



The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

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NOVEMBER—1904

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 1

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Stove Store open evenings.

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

NOVEMBER, 1904

SEVENTH YEAR
NO. 1

My, how Lynn is growing—14,873 voters for this month's election.

That is right, Mr. Mayor! Discipline is needed in the fire department.

What a cinch it appears to be for Roosevelt, Nov. 8. Looks like the biggest republican triumph since Greeley was defeated.

It is wrong for the Sunday Herald correspondent to intimate that politics control Lynn public schools. Such an intimation is false and misleading.

Charles Warren Fairbanks would regret that he ever decided to run for vice-president could he see the picture of him on a transparency on Essex street in Salem.

If Thomas F. Porter has any real designs upon the mayoralty, he should not further indulge in poems one column in length. The public might object to such treatment, and Mr. Porter suffer in the primaries.

John M. Barry's retirement from the school board is to be regretted. Under his chairmanship the schools of Lynn have made notable progress. Mr. Barry has worked out many practical ideas for the benefit of the schools.

The result of the recent caucuses in this congressional district well demonstrated that Saugus will not be early represented in congress. Probably Lynn will have the next say-so if there is anything like unanimity among Republicans at this end of the district.

A Newburyport newspaper correspondent said there was much bitterness in that city "by reason of Congressman Gardner's attitude in the district attorney fight." We do not see the occasion for this. Congressman Gardner had as perfect a right to support Mr. Haskell of Beverly for district attorney, as did Mr. Peters to support Mr. Shaw for congress.

Congressman Gardner, as before observed has a faculty of standing by his friends. The congressman's attitude in the district attorney fight was in every way honorable and straightforward, and if Mr. Haskell did not win, the contest simply demonstrated the fact that there is gratitude among some politicians.

The REVIEW has been asked if there is not sufficient public spirit in Lynn for the formation of a Good Government Association similar to that which exists in Boston. The chief work of such an organization is to place candidates upon the griddle and try out their good and bad qualities for the edification of voters who are not posted concerning candidates for public office. If something was done in this direction, it is the opinion of our correspondent, "that Lynn politics would be improved." It is not the purpose to make a partisan attempt, under the guise of a Good Government Association, but to give voters desirable information concerning the standing and worth of candidates for mayor, aldermen, common council and other city officers.

A local writer recently stated that "the city hall was in danger of destruction," by reason of a small fire recently occurring in the building. The city hall has been "in danger of destruction" ever since its erection. It is one of the greatest tinder boxes in this section, and if ever a fire should get a reasonable headway there would not be the slightest hope of saving the structure. There are open unoccupied areas between the partitions of this building through which a person may walk with ease, and these open places are filled with shavings, sawdust, etc. This well indicates the tinder box construction of the building, which in every way is not adapted to the purposes which it had been applied. Somebody once described the city hall as "a large open area with nothing around it," and that is not very far out of the way. It is a fairly good looking building, viewed from the outside, and some of the rooms are desirable, but as time goes on it is well demonstrated that the structure is not well fitted for municipal work, to-day. Whenever the city becomes ready to enlarge the structure it is hoped that the city government will not make the mistake of disturbing the old building, but erect, on the Johnson street side, a two or three story, practical, fireproof annex. Rather do this than to place elevators and other expensive modern appliances in the old building.

The motorman remarked to the strenuous citizen: "Why not join with me in taking life easy—and get an auto?"—Selected.

Have a more cheerful home, a brighter office, and a lighter store by using

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Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

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E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
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The Best Burning,
Most Economical,
Always Clean, . . .
Reliable,

Coal

At the Lowest Prices.

When Coal is upon your
mind, Telephone.

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Branch Office, H. H. Green, 328 Union St.

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GEO. W. BREED, - NEW ITEM BLDG.

.....
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REVIEW and you are not a
subscriber, it is an invitation
to you to subscribe.
.....



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workmen have a sick and
death benefit fund, and that
shoes bearing the UNION
STAMP are the ones to be
bought by all who are in favor
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American Federation
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a membership of 2,-
000,000.

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The Complaint of the Turkey.

I'm an unassuming Turkey,
And I am not to blame
If by a primogenesis
Upon the earth I came;
They never said a word to me,
And if I'd had my way
I should have gone some otherwheres
To spend Thanksgiving Day.

I'm an unpretentious Turkey,
And do not seek to rise
Above my station to a place
Among the great and wise.
Rich dressing isn't to my taste,
I hate all grand display,
And I don't like the way at all
I'm served Thanksgiving Day.

I'm a simple minded Turkey,
And much prefer to live
In humble circumstance, and have
What quiet life may give
Instead of mingling with the great,
Who will not heed my "Nay,"
When modestly I seek escape
From their Thanksgiving Day.

I'm an unoffending Turkey,
And never quite could see
Just why a horde of thanking souls
Should chase me up a tree.
If I were full of thanks, perhaps
That might explain their way;
But I am not, and never was—
Goldarn Thanksgiving Day!
—William J. Lampton.

.....

The World's Fair at St. Louis should be visited by everyone who can possibly do so. It is a mine of information by day and a gorgeous spectacle by night. The St. Louis exposition has a beauty and grandeur which is all its own. The flowers and ornamental gardening throughout the grounds as well as the groups of statuary are alone worth coming to see, independent of the marvelous exhibits collected from all parts of the world. It is stated that the exposition represents an expenditure of \$50,000,000. The area occupied is widespread, but the chief buildings are so grand and imposing that weariness is forgotten in the fascinating scenes on every side. Visitors may see the fair by seven methods of locomotion—roller chairs, gondolas, electric launches, automobiles, the intramural trolley cars, jinrikishas, and ordinary, every-day pedestrianism.

.....

I would rather have a bare coffin without a flower, and a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to anoint our friends beforehand for the burial. Postmortem kindness does not cheer the burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over the weary days.—Henry Ward Beecher.

.....

There are 136,000 telephone subscribers in New York City.

With many at this Season of the Year

It is a question about WALL PAPER. When you want the best service in this direction at the lowest prices, telephone or call upon us.

We have a splendid assortment of Wall Paper, and will take the contract to do all papering and painting.

Our facilities are such that we can give you the best prices.

Get our prices and see our line before buying Carpets, Furniture, Wall Papers, Window Shades, Draperies, Etc.

If you desire we will take up your carpet, dust and re-lay it *on the same day.*

W. B. GIFFORD,

97-99 MARKET ST.

Mrs. De Flat—Have you anything new in folding beds?

Dealer—Only this, madam, and it really is quite a success. On arising in the morning you touch a spring, and it turns into a washstand and bathtub. After your bath you touch another spring, and it becomes a dressing case, with a French plate mirror. If you breakfast in your room, a slight pressure will transform it into an extension table. After breakfast, you press these three buttons at once, and you have an upright piano. That's all it will do, except that when you die, it can be changed into a rosewood coffin.—New York Weekly.

.....

Keith's Theatre, Boston, is constantly turning out something to attract attention of possible visitors to the city. Just now the management is sending out a miniature booklet of half tones picturing the principal public buildings and other places of interest in and about the "Modern Athens" to all who take the trouble to write for one.

.....

Sweet Young Thing (in bathing suit): Surely, Aunt Margaret, you're not going to wear your spectacles in the water?

Aunt M: Indeed, I am. Nothing shall induce me to take off another thing.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

The New Proposal.

(The Thomas S. Clarkson School of Technology confers a degree of "bachelor of science in domestic engineering" upon young women who complete the course in household sciences.)

Priscilla, when I gaze upon
The azure of your eyes,
I see the glory of the dawn
And peace of twilight skies.
Please note my blushing and my sigh,
And oh, Priscilla, dear,
But say the word that you'll be my
Domestic Engineer.

What joy! Your knowledge so exact
Would ever charm my soul—
You know just how best to extract
Heat units from the coal.

No grim bacilli could get by
If you were watching near.
Priscilla, oh, say you'll be my
Domestic Engineer

A life with you—it could be but
A fate serene, divine,
For even ples must all be cut
On geometric line!

No janitor could me defy—
His voice I should not fear.
Priscilla, please, will you be my
Domestic Engineer?

—Chicago Tribune.

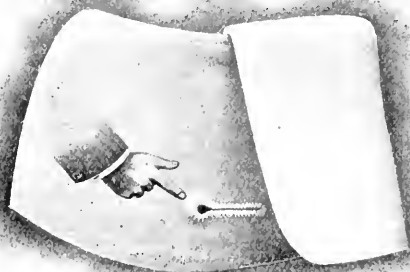
Patient (in the hospital and about to be operated upon for appendicitis)—"Doctor, I wish to have my pastor present at the operation if you have no objections."

Doctor—"I see, and I appreciate your position: you wish to be opened with prayer."

"Non-Resident Domestic Service; a Study in Economic Values," was the subject under discussion at a conference of the Twentieth Century Club in Boston. Mrs. Mary H. Abell of Baltimore argued that the time had come for a readjustment of the servant problem. The supply was becoming limited, and the only economic solution was to better the conditions of housework. Those with small incomes must do some of the work themselves, have as much as possible done outside and hire assistance. Prof Davis R. Dewey of Technology suggested placing house labor on the same basis as that in factories, and reducing expenses by employing as much machinery as possible. Miss Coman of Wellesley College thought our grandmothers would not have considered we had any problem at all today with so many duties common to them now eliminated. Her solution was to make the work more attractive. All of which sounds very well, and looks well in print. But when you are up against the domestic service problem, you will promptly explode theories.

Tailor: Do you want padded shoulders, my little man?

Willie: Naw, pad de pants! Dat's where I need it most.—Chicago News.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

**EYELET-END
BUTTON-HOLE.**

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger-nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

In the history of the stage there has never been a more notable or more successful partnership than that of Gilbert and Sullivan. It promoted the gayety of nations. The poet and the composer developed a form of comic art which was as nearly perfect as anything could be. Savoy opera was as successful in New York as in London. Then came the deplorable break. It was a real calamity when the two parted company. The story is told that when the last of the operas was produced the author of the libretto and the maker of the music appeared on the stage hand in hand and that the choleric Gilbert washed his hands immediately afterward. It is pleasant to think that the author of the "Bab Ballads," now that his former colleague is dead, does full justice to that great man, as the following letter, addressed to the Times of London, shows:

SIR—Permit me to enter a protest against your dramatic critic's statement that Savoy opera has been snuffed out by musical comedy. Savoy opera was snuffed out by the deplorable death of my distinguished collaborator, Sir Arthur Sullivan. When that event occurred, I saw no one with whom I felt that I could work with satisfaction and success, and so I discontinued to write *libretti*.

I am your obedient servant,
W. S. Gilbert.

Mr. Gilbert's point is well taken. Musical comedy, so called, comic opera, or what you will, like the poor, is always with us. But it becomes sadder and sadder every year. When one thinks of the time when airs from "Patience" were whistled in the street and jokes from "Patience" were part of the common talk of the populace, the recent deterioration becomes all the more striking

Vanity.

There is ever something lacking
Though the cup of fame be sweet;
Some ingredient will be missing
That might make the draught complete.
Though you carve your name in letters
Which posterity must see
Probably your next door neighbor
Will be asking "Who is he?"
Though you aid your fellow creatures
By some scientific plan,
The conductor says "Step lively,"
As to any other man.
Though to-day they print your picture
Through the land from sea to sea.
In six months if you are mentioned
They'll be asking, "Who is he?"

—Washington Star.

—

It may be all right, but there are people fussy enough to enter objection against the idea of having a satire or travesty on the idea of marriage, in a church. There are so many subjects that might be worked upon to better advantage, it is not thought that a church should be used for the performance of a farcical marriage.

Mother in Her Wedding Gown.

Here's a picture of my mother in her wedding gown. Ah, me,
I wonder if there ever was a fairer bride than she.
Not a wrinkle on her forehead, not a line denoting care
Can be traced upon her features. What a wealth of wavy hair
Fell away from her fair temples! And the smile she wore that day
Was the smile of one whose sorrows still were lurking far away.
I can fancy that my father, as he gazed upon her then,
Must have held his head up proudly, favored o'er all other men,
And, beholding the sweet beauty of the face depicted here,
I imagine I can see him, young and ardent, standing near—
I have loved—and I can see him as he caught her to his breast
When the strength of youth was in him and his lips on hers were pressed.

The picture of my mother, taken on her wedding day,
Shows the face of one whose sorrows were all lurking far away,
And a fairer bride than she has never charmed a man, I trow,
Yet there's one whose smile is sweeter than her smile was long ago,
One whose brow has many furrows proudly looks sometimes on me,
And I see the fondest, gladdest smile a man may hope to see.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

—

When the new fire alarm apparatus is installed in the engine house at Franklin and Baker streets, it is hoped that such arrangements will be made as to provide for about one hundred tappers, which are necessary to summon call men to fires. This would make general alarms unnecessary, except in cases where it was deemed important that the whole city's attention should be attracted to the fire. The fire department members can work more desirably if crowds of people are not summoned to fires, the larger number of which do not amount to much, and the summoning of people is an invitation for accidents to occur. This subject has been gone over so much in the past, it would seem to be judgment for the still alarm proposition to be considered before the city installs the electrical service in the new engine house.

—

Woodward & Elbridge, Market Square, West Lynn, have an entirely new candy specialty in "chocolate crumbs." These "crumbs" have made such a decided hit that people come from miles around when once they get a taste of them. They make a specialty of coffee ice cream, and this luxury always finds a ready market. Sometime you should try one of their coffee college ices.

Remember to Telephone Number

28 or 29

When you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market East of Boston.

Williams Bros., 215-217 Union St., Lynn

E. C. Stanwood

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SAFETY RAZOR**

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Reasonable in Price.

**Jos. W. Harding & Co, 32-34 Central Sq.
LYNN.**

WATER BOTTLES.

We carry 12 different lines, selling from 30c to \$1.75. Everything Warranted. Best goods in the city. Full line of FOOTBALL GOODS

**Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.,
Lynn.**

HEADQUARTERS

— FOR —
**ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, Etc.**

Catering for Large and Small Parties.

SCHLEHUBER,

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 EXCHANGE STREET.

Lynn is likely to give Theodore Roosevelt the largest vote of any candidate for president ever voted for in this city. The Bryan people in Lynn will not all support Parker, "by a large majority."

CITY OF LYNN.

STATE ELECTION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Oct. 25, 1904.

In accordance with the provisions of the Revised Laws, Chapter 11, notice is hereby given that meetings of the qualified voters of the City of Lynn will be held on Tuesday, the eighth day of November, 1904, in the several polling places heretofore designated by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

The polls will be open at 6.00 o'clock in the morning and closed at 4.00 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens will, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes, on one ballot, for Electors of President and Vice President, Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Representative in Congress; Councillor, One Senator for the First Essex District, One Senator for the Middlesex and Essex District, Two Representatives for each of the Essex Representative Districts numbered 11, 12, 13 and 14; also for District Attorney, County Commissioner, Two Associate Commissioners, Sheriff.

Attest :

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,

City Clerk.

COAL.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.

We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

**FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.**

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Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,

Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS

Mamma—Bessie, how many sisters has your new playmate?

Bessie—He has one, mamma. He tried to fool me by saying that he had two half-sisters, but he didn't know that I've studied arithmetic.—Tacoma Ledger.

MONEY DEPOSITED ON
OR BEFORE
WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 7, WILL DRAW IN-
TEREST FROM THAT DATE.
DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS
BANK....
EXCHANGE STREET.

JOS. G. PINKHAM,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

The universe is planned upon a scheme which cannot be supposed to leave out the immortality of man. The Creator of the universe has made this promise to the soul . . . This belief has its foundation in the instinct of universal humanity, no savage tribe so low in the scale of being as to be without it. It appears in the oldest literature. It is, directly or indirectly, the inspirer of all patriotism, the stimulant to all heroism, the fountain of all love, and the comfort in all sorrow. Every gift of noblest origin is breathed upon by this hope's perpetual breath. There is no reason why he who has created it should not satisfy it.—Senator George F. Hoar.

A Question.

Dear, do I love thy body or thy soul,
Or some mysterious dweller beyond both?
Alas I know not! But my love were both
To reckon as mere dust the anncle
My dreams have drawn about thee. Life's con-
trol

Drew from the earth the substance for Love's
growth,
As for the flowers; and Desire made oath
That Beauty's form shall greet Love at his goal.

But, whether, dear, that Love be of the earth
Or of the spirit—let all questions cease.
I only know my arid being's dearth
Grew filies in thy presence; that increase
Of conscious life came with our passion's birth,
And to my lips the rose-leaf lips of Peace.
—Elsa Barker.

First passenger, promenading on the
deck of a liner in midocean, to second pas-
senger, leaning disconsolately against the
the rail:

Have you dined?"

Second passenger, dejectedly: On the
contrary."—Harper's Weekly.

Ladies who wear BONNETS
Should visit

Hall's Millinery Store,

Where there are hundreds
to select from.

The Thanksgiving Dinner.

How often I think of the dinners I relished
When I was a youngster, far back on the farm;
How often, by time and by distance embellished
The thoughts of those dinners my memory
charm!

But Thanksgiving dinner, the best of all dinners,
Whose sumptuous bounty I sadly recall,
Embraced every good thing for saints and for
sinners—

The Thanksgiving turkey the best of them all.
The Thanksgiving turkey, the fat, juicy turkey,
The well seasoned turkey was best of them all.

The possum was sweet; the potatoes around it
Were simply delicious; the gravy was fine;
The pies and the puddings were great, and I
found it

A source of much pleasure to sample the wine.
I tasted the dainties; the cakes were the rarest;
The custards the best that my mother could
make,

But better than these, and I loved it the dearest,
Was Thanksgiving turkey, the brownest she'd
bake.

The Thanksgiving turkey, the fat, juicy turkey,
The well seasoned turkey that kept me awake.

But now that the days of my boyhood have
ended

My youthful career is a thing of the past;
My feet far away from the farmhouse have
wended

And landed me here in the city at last.
I'm seated to-day at a boarding house table,
Where hash is the principal food that we eat,
And memories of boyhood seem more like a fable
Than something that once was really sweet.

Oh, I yearn for the turkey, one slice of the turkey,
The Thanksgiving turkey that nothing could
beat!

—Lawrence Porcher Hext in Lippincott's Maga-
zine for November.

Women are patient beings and will
stand pretty harsh treatment from the op-
posite sex. This was evidenced one day
recently when a person looking like a
gentleman, seated in the Adams house
(Boston) cafe, was violently smoking a
cigarette, the smoke of which was going
directly into the face of his partner at
lunch, a perfect cloud of smoke rolling
about her head. It should be a criminal
offence for these 'coffin nails' to be
smoked in a public restaurant.

The Brockway-Smith Co., of Lynn,
will furnish several carloads of doors,
windows and other goods in their line,
for the big new hotel now being erected
at Port Antonio, Jamaica. This order
was secured in competition with the prin-
cipal houses of the United States, and
speaks well for the enterprise of the Brock-
way-Smith Company.

Much sympathy goes out to George J.
Curtin by the death of his wife. She was
an estimable woman, thoroughly domestic
in her tastes, and possessed of attractive
accomplishments. Enjoying life with a
large quota of friends she is greatly
mourned.

For Sweet Charity.

They called the party a "thimble,"
And every guest brought one;
They met to sew, for the church, you know,
Alack, no sewing was done.

They talked and talked together,
And away the thimbles rolled
Under the chairs and down the stairs,
The silver ones and the gold.

The ladies talked, God bless 'em,
Of everything under the sun:
Of church and school and cooking rule;
Oh, how their tongues did run!

Of the work they planned to finish
Not a single stitch was set;
They were too unnerved under tea was served—
That work is waiting yet.

You can trust a clever woman
To get up a project neat;
They had frittered away their time that day,
But they all fell on their feet.

For they auctioned off the thimbles,
And the bidding prospered so
They made enough, with their little bluff
To let the old sewing go.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

A year ago a manufacturer hired a boy.
For months there was nothing noticeable
about the boy except that he never took his
eyes off the machine he was running. A
few weeks ago the manufacturer looked
up from his work to see the boy standing
beside his desk.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"Want me pay raised."

"What are you getting?"

"T'ree dollars a week."

"Well, how much do you think you are
worth!"

"Four dollars."

"You think so, do you?"

"Yessir, an' I've been t'inkin' so fer
t' ree weeks, but I've been so blame busy
I haven't had time to speak to you about
it."

The boy got the "raise."—Frank Leslie's.

A family in the city was seated at dinner
when the door-bell was rung. The maid
went to the door. It was noticed that
there was considerable parleying, and on
her return the master of the house said,
"Well, Bridget, who was it?" "It was a
gentleman, sir, looking for the wrong
house," replied Bridget.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

A dozen operations

Per day was not such fun.

The doctor didn't stop to eat,—

He could cut and run.—Life.

Goodwin—I hear you gave twenty-five
dollars to help repair the church?

Graspitt—You have been misinformed.
I merely subscribed that amount.—Chi-
cago News

Friends of the Luce law caucus are not
numerous since the first experience of the
city, in the working of the new statute.
It has settled conclusively the fact that the
law will be submitted to the voters at
election time for repeal, as intimated some
weeks ago, and from the present expres-
sions regarding it there is little question
as to the outcome. It is a "loose law"
in more ways than one. Mr. Luce has
been credited with saying that the law
was a success "because there was such a
large attendance at the caucuses." If Mr.
Luce's statesmanship abilities are to be
measured by his law he should give up
legislative work at once. The republican
party should get away from the "loose
law" without delay, and not invite democ-
rats to run their caucuses. It is an ab-
surd proposition for republicans or democ-
rats to have a caucus run by the opposite
party. Several thousand democrats voted
the Lynn republican caucus ticket run
under the "loose" law. It is a thoroughly
absurd and impracticable law, and the
sooner the republicans cut it out of
the statute books the better it will be
for all concerned, except, possibly,
many democrats, who desire to continue
in the endeavor to tell republicans whom
they shall have as candidates for public
office. There is not a single reason why
the "loose" law should continue.

Stranger (at the door)—I am trying to
find a lady whose married name I have
forgotten, but I know she lives in this
neighborhood. She is a woman easily
described, and perhaps you know her—a
singularly beautiful creature, with pink
and white complexion, seashell ears love-
ly eyes, and hair such as a goddess might
envy.

Servant—Really, sir, I don't know—
Voice (from head of stair)—Jane, tell the
gentleman I'll be down in a minute.—
London Tit-Bits.

I dine to-day on ox tail soup,

And calves' brains, nice and sweet.

No difficulty thus have I

In making both ends meet.

—Philadelphia Record.

"I don't want to speak to you again
about your reckless expenditure of
money," said the stern parent.

"All right, dad," replied the incor-
rigible youth. "Hereafter it will be up to
you to hand out the coin and say nothing."
—Chicago Daily News.

Disappointment in love is the sad and
merciful safeguard from disappointment
in marriage.—Life.

It seems peculiar for a city official to make the statement that the names of fire department members who have been punished for unbecoming conduct should not have their names given to the public. This is not the rule in the police and other departments where offenders are publicly tried. Naturally it may be the wish of a superior officer to shield a subordinate, and this is one of the offences charged against the fire department. It has been charged that altogether too many offences in this department have been covered up, and it is felt that publicity is desirable, hence the action of the mayor looking toward the reorganization of the department. This is one of the most expensive departments in the city, costing \$100,000 annually to support, and it is the opinion of fire insurance authorities, and people capable of judging, that there should be a reform in the department looking toward increased efficiency. There should be more earnest direction, better discipline among the members, and a different treatment of the questions arising in connection with the department. In other words, there is need of more executive direction, and it is believed that Mayor Eastham is working in the right direction. Everybody understands that the board of engineers has been somewhat easy, and the time has come for energetic action. No longer should sympathy and false pride in the department interfere with its direction.

Thanksgiving.

Inside, the grand church organ pealed
And sweet-voiced choir boys sang;
Broadcloth and Satin lolled at ease,
While beltry music rang.

Outside, the wind blew bitter cold,
A lonely street waif stood
Hard by the door, with wondering eyes,
In need of clothes and food.

The preacher in his robes of white
Gave thanks in long-drawn prayer;
Broadcloth and Satin bowed their heads—
Gave thanks, each, for his share.

The little stranger out of doors
In garments soiled and rent,
Passed on into the great, wide world,
And wondered what it meant.

—J. Hammond Brown in Lippincott's.

When Mr. Herbert Putnam was in charge of the Boston Public Library, a stern looking woman asked one of his clerks for "The Recollections of a Liar." The clerk told her that he couldn't give her that book, but that he could give her "The Recollections of a Married Man." "That will do," she answered. "It's practically the same thing."

Marriage.

What is marriage?
Marriage is an institution for the blind.
Why do some people never marry?
Because they not believe in divorce.
When a man thinks seriously of marriage,
what happens?
He remains single.
Does a girl ever think of anything but marriage?
Only that, and how to get married.
Should a man marry a girl for her money?
No. But he should not let her become an old maid just because she's rich.
When a girl refers to a "sad courtship," what does she mean?
She means that the man got away.
Is an engagement as good as marriage?
It's better.
When the minister says, "Do you take this woman for better or for worse?" what does he mean?
The bridegroom's people construe it one way, and the bride's family interpret it another. It is very sad.
When a man marries, has he seen the end of his trouble?
Yes, but it is usually the wrong end.
What is greater than a wife's love?
Her temper.
Do married women suffer in silence?
Yes; they all suffer when they may not talk.
What is a mother-in-law?
See Gen. Sherman's definition of war.

It is pointed out that Dr. Lorenz could not have developed his wonderful bloodless surgery had he not been able to practice vivisection, and that his treatment of deformed children would be illegal according to some of the prohibitions desired by the anti-vivisectionists. A thoughtful physician says that the anti-toxine remedy for diphtheria could not have become practical, and that most of recent progress in bacteriology could not have been realized, without this form of experimentation. It must be kept in mind that an incalculable amount of human suffering has been saved through knowledge thus gained. There is a question if there is not already sufficient law now to prevent irresponsible work of this character. If there is to be new legislation, it should be carefully guarded, so as not to hamper the medical schools in the instruction of their students, nor to interfere with responsible original research.

The artist was of the impressionist school. He had just given the last touches to a purple and blue canvas when his wife came into his studio.

"My dear," said he, "this is the landscape I wanted you to suggest a title for."

"Why not call it 'home'?" she said, after a long look.

"'Home' Why?"

"Because there's no place like it," she replied meekly — London Tit-Bits.

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The Star.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are,
At the footlights bright and gay,
Having all your own sweet way.

How I wonder if the paint
On your cheeks will e'er grow faint;
If your slippers, trim and neat,
Will look flabby on your feet.

How I wonder if that smile,
Which you use men to beguile,
Turns into an ugly sneer
When your patrons are not near.

How I wonder if your gems,
From your crowns to fluffy hems,
Are but glass beads, cent apiece,
Borrowed on a broker's lease.

How I wonder if you feel,
After all, that life is real;
If you say when you are free:
"Oh, what fools these mortals be."

Twinkle, twinkle, little star.
While your assets are on par;
Soon you'll find some other orb
All your homage will absorb.

Soon you'll find your sweetest self
Smugly laid upon the shelf;
Make your hay while eyes are bright,
Twinkle, twinkle, all the night.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

A certain family were in extreme want of a footman, and eventually a young countryman was selected out of a number of applicants. He was a most friendly person, as willing as he was free and easy, but he knew nothing of life, except that of a small farmhouse.

One evening there was a large party at the house. His mistress strove to impress upon him that all he had to do was to carry the cream and sugar round for the tea, to see that everyone had some, and to hold his tongue. He did his part gallantly and made the circuit of the room; but, on reaching the door, a doubt struck him whether he had supplied a group of guests at the further end.

Quite forgetting all orders, he raised himself on his toes, and shouted over the heads of the others—

"I say, how are ye off for sweet'nin' in that there corner?"

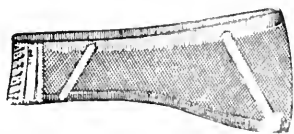
By electing Miss Harriett L. Matthews, as librarian of the free public library, the board of trustees of that institution did honor to one who has done much for the welfare of this institution. Miss Matthews has ideas valuable in library work, and it is believed that time will demonstrate the trustees made a wise selection.

Tourist: Can I have a couple of towels?

Landlady: Are you going to stay here all summer?—Lustige Blatter.

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All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for catalogue No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn.

"I Didn't Think."

If all the troubles in the world
Were traced back to their start,
We'd find not one in ten began
From want of willing heart
But there's a sly woe working elf
Who licks about youth's brink,
And sure dismay he brings away—
The elf "I didn't think."

He seems so sorry when he's caught.
His men is all contrite.
He so regrets the woe he's wrought
And wants to make things right;
But wishes do not heal a wound
Or weld a broken link.
The heart aches on, the link is gone—
All through "I didn't think."

I half believe that ugly sprite,
Bold, wicked, "I don't care,"
In life's long run less harm has done
Because he is so rare,
And one can be so stern with him,
Can make the monster shrink,
But, lackaday, what can he say
To whining "Didn't think?"

This most unpleasant imp of strife
Pursues us everywhere
There's scarcely one whole day of life
He does not cause us care.
Small woes and great he brings the world,
Strong ships are forced to sink,
And trains from iron tracks are hurled
By stupid "Didn't think."

When brain is comrade to the heart,
And heart from soul draws grace,
"I didn't think" will quick depart
For lack of resting place.
If from that great unselfish stream,
The Golden Rule, we drink,
We'll keep God's laws and have no cause
To say "I didn't think."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The fame of Keith's theatre for giving big shows, greater even than those offered in the variety theatres in the larger cities, is spreading all over the country, and the amusement seekers of New England can congratulate themselves on the fact that there is nothing novel or original in the world of vaudeville that they are not afforded an opportunity of witnessing, quite often in advance of any other theatre-goers in America. Many of the leading vaudeville artists will appear at Keith's during the present month.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the past month are: The Crossing, In the Bishop's Carriage, The Castaway, The Silent Places, The Rose of Old St. Louis and the Queen's Quair. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central square, at the rate of two cents per day.

Statistics show that the average height of the American woman is two inches taller than it was twenty-five years ago. Yes, they come higher but we must have them.—New York Sun.

A woman likes to be truly loved and to be told so. She likes some noble, honorable man to be thoughtful of her, kind and considerate of her welfare, says the Louisville Times. When well and becomingly dressed, a quiet notice of it is always appreciated. A word of praise for a nice dinner or supper often more than compensates her for the worry and work of preparation. She wants her husband not to be her supporter, but her companion, remembering that it is the kind word that often brings her greater happiness than a new set of dishes, though presents like the latter are always welcome. She likes to be made to realize that she is good for something besides a mere household drudge. She likes to be petted occasionally, but not in public. The little private pet names are very dear to a woman's heart.

He stooped to tie her dainty shoe,
His heart at once was won,
And thus we see the weightiness
Of things we leave undone.

—New York Herald.

The Salem Boston Herald correspondent remarked:—"Dist. Atty. Peters would have won every ward in Salem, but for the fact that his name was coupled with that of County Commissioner Bates on the ticket." And Peters would have lost Lynn had his name not been coupled with that of County Commissioner Bates. This is also true: Peters would have lost the nomination had he not made an alliance with County Commissioner Bates all over Essex County. Therefore the talk of the Salem writer quoted, a friend of Peters, shows poor judgment, to say the least.

"How did you like our new duet?" she asked.

"Oh, was that a new duet? I thought you were only quarreling!"—Yonkers Statesman.

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The Woman and the Gown.

She is the wonder of the town;
Miranda in her clinging gown.
It fits her as a sliken sheen
That lies upon a nectarine.
There's not a wrinkle, not a fold
Along its lines of plant gold.
In queenliness and splendor she's
A vision of Hesperides.
And, like her gown, her brow is free
From fold or wrinkle e'er so wee.
No trace of thought, no furr w made
By introspection there is laid.
Mentality's wide signature
Has not been scrawled upon its pure
Smooth surface, which is glossy white
As almond blossoms in the light.
Her heart—I'm sure the heart of her
Is tightly laced, and cannot stir.
Emotion, passion, love alive
Are not allowed therein to strive.
Were it to beat it might distress
The contour of that perfect dress.
She is the wonder of the town:
Confound her, brow, and heart, and gown!
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Georgia statesman tells the story of
an aged darkie who saw an extraordinary
looking instrument in the shop of an op-
tician. He gazed in open-mouthed won-
der, and then turning to the optician he
asked, "What is it, boss?" "That is an
ophthamometer," replied the optician in
his gravest manner. "Sho!" muttered the
old man to himself, as he backed out of the
door, his eyes still fastened upon the
curious looking thing on the counter.
"Sho, dat's what I was afeard it was!"

A silly-season newspaper discussion of
the marriage question has provoked a re-
markable statement of opinion from the
novelist, George Meredith, who, in an
interview predicts a change in the legal
conditions of marriage, and foreshows a
state of society permitting marriages for
certain limited periods, the state enforcing
a provision of money during that period
to provide for and educate children, the
government possibly taking charge of this
fund.

Mr. Meredith says:

"There will be a devil of an uproar be-
fore such a change can be made. It will
be a great shock; but look back and see
what shocks there have been and what
changes have, nevertheless, occurred in
the marriage business in the past."

He foresees great difficulty in English
conservatism, notably revealed in criticism
of America "indicating the Englishman's
persistency in regarding any new trait as
a sign of disease. Yet," Mr. Meredith
says, "it is a sign of health, and I am
very glad if any words of mine can help
air the subject."

Wife—I hope you talked plainly to him.

Husband—I did indeed. I told him he
was a fool, a perfect fool.

Wife (approvingly)—Dear John! How
exactly like you.—London Punch.

Josiah M. Kagen, instructor in modern languages in the Roxbury high school Boston, says: "Public school pupils show an utter lack of instruction in the elements of English at their entrance to the high school. They do not even know the parts of speech. I do not know what method of high school instruction will fit such applicants. In my judgment the American system of encouragement of the child in social duties is mainly at fault in producing such conditions. Mothers and fathers let children go to theatres and parties when they should be at school. Children are not made to attend to their lessons by their parents. When such are the conditions at home what can we teachers do? In Germany schools are made of primary importance, and theatres and other social engagements hardly ever permitted. With the conditions of children as we find them on entering high school, we should drop French and German and devote the time to the study of English, so that the child may have some knowledge of his own language on which to build in the study of other languages. Children should be made to pass a rigid examination on entry to the high schools, and if they cannot do so then keep them out until they can. I am utterly opposed to admittance by certificate." Principal Frederick A. Tupper of the Brighton high school, says:—"One great trouble with our high schools is that there is too much stress laid upon meeting the requirements for college. Greater Freedom should be given to teachers in their instruction. This cry for uniformity is distinctively dangerous. It is a block to progress. The examination system as practiced in our schools is a failure in many respects. As a substitute for this I believe in a combination of certificate and oral examination. In this way a fairer estimate of a pupil's knowledge is obtained. The educational outlook in our schools is not what it should be. It should be more liberal and place in higher importance the modern languages which are practical in the commercial world." Prof C E Fay, of Tufts college, held that the amount that the colleges require from the high schools is excessive. "With college students," he said, "I could not cover the work which the common school teachers are expected to cover in the time allotted with their immature students. The amount required by the college should be distinctly reduced. It should be brought in accord with the capacity of the common school. The high school says. 'The trouble is not with me'; the grammar school says, 'Mine is not the fault,' but nevertheless

pupils from our local schools get into college without the ability to distinguish an adverb from a proposition."

The World's Improvement.

The world is getting better.
Who can doubt it for a minute?
Every day and every hour
We can find new comforts in it.

Our fathers used to shiver
Through the blinding drifts of snow;
Now we ride along in sleepers,
Catching microbes as we go.

Your hapless old grandfather
Shivered while he built the fire;
Now you keep the furnace going
And kick quilts off and perspire.

When the howling, angry blizzard
Comes a ripping from the West
Mamma telephones the grocer
And he kindly does the rest.

We need not carry water
From the distant well at present,
But we turn the faucet, getting
Squads of germs and looking pleasant.

Little Willie doesn't huddle
By a red-hot stove in school,
Getting toasted upon one cheek
While he lets the other cool.

Oh, the world improves, no matter
What the sad eyed croakers claim,
But I'd like to spend the winter
Where it's warmer, just the same.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

One of the favorite stories of Mayor Collins of Boston is about a man who, accompanied by his little boy, had occasion to cross a lot where a good-sized goat was feeding.

The father was a Christian Scientist and always carried a copy of Mrs. Eddy's works in his pocket. As they approached the goat the boy showed fear, whereat his father told him to think it not possible for the animal to harm them, but the boy, remembering a previous encounter with a goat, in which he came out second best, did not grow any braver.

"Papa, you're a Christian Scientist, all right," he said, "and so am I; but the goat doesn't know it."—New York Times.

Said the wife of a gallant old soldier:
"You know that I don't like to scold;
But if you ever again mention
I married your pension,
I'll bust your old head—now I've told!"
—Life.

G. B. Merrill & Co., had charge of the work last month of moving a ten ton boulder, which occupies a position on the Pine Grove Cemetery lot of the late Mayor Elihu B. Hayes. There is to be an elaborate bronze tablet placed on the boulder, the memorial being given by the former political associates of Mayor Hayes.

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WOMENS' VESTS—Fine jersey ribbed wool, high neck, long and short sleeves, pants to match, with French band, special value **\$1.00 each.**

WOMENS' and CHILDREN'S VESTS—Extra heavy fleeced lined, high neck, long sleeves, pants to match **25c each,**

BOYS' VESTS—Extra heavy fleeced, high neck, long sleeves, drawers to match, regular 35c value, **25c each.**

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Charles Neal Barney is a candidate for mayor. The friends and supporters of Mr. Barney believe that he will make a successful run for the nomination because he has always attracted a large vote when a candidate for public office. Mr. Barney has many requisites which well fit him for the position of mayor.

He graduated from the Lynn public schools, Tufts College and the Boston Law School. He was in a Boston law office for two years and since that time has practiced his profession in Lynn as a partner of Henry T. Lummus. While not heard from to any great extent in the courts, yet Mr. Barney's legal responsibilities during the past year have been many. He has been attorney for two savings banks, receiver (by appointment of the court), of a gas and electric company in Southeastern Massachusetts, and the sole executor of an estate which is represented in six figures. This would indicate that Mr. Barney's legal services are appreciated, and there are many people in Lynn who would like to have him employed as the executive officer of this enterprising and growing municipality.

A strong reason why Mr. Barney should be mayor is the fact that he has served four years in the city government, that he has a thorough understanding of municipal affairs, that he has served no clique or private interest in public office, and that he has always been interested in the public welfare.

He was in the Common Council from Ward 4 in 1900 and 1901. The latter year he was president of the Common Council.

He was a member of the Board of Aldermen last year, and is serving in that body at the present time. In 1903 he was chairman of the Committee on Ordinances, which revised the entire book of ordinances of the city. Besides the changes of a larger nature made by the committee, over one hundred minor changes, suggested by Mr. Barney, personally, were reported by the committee for the improvement and greater accuracy of the city ordinances. This report was accepted by the government with scarcely an amendment.

Mr. Barney's municipal career has been noted for a thorough, careful and painstaking attention to public duty. What has characterized it chiefly has been a desire to serve the many, rather than the few, and at all times maintaining a high standard for Lynn in every direction. The voters have evidently recognized the strong traits in Mr. Barney's character because they re-elected him to the Board of Aldermen last fall by the largest vote given any candidate for that body.

The correspondent of the Boston Sunday Herald says: "Mr. Barney will enter upon the campaign with a political asset that few candidates have, namely, the confidence and respect of all the voters of the city, regardless of party division. His career in the city council has been marked by an honest and conscientious purpose to serve all the citizens, and it has never been charged against him that he tried to advance his own political interests at the cost of the public service. He was born in this city, and is a descendant of one of its oldest and most respected families. He is regarded by all who know him and who are familiar with his career in the city council, as one well equipped to occupy the chief executive's chair, to which he would bring experience, ability and a high standard of public duty."

It is a rotten condition of affairs in politics when it is possible to have cast in a republican caucus a total of over five hundred votes, when it is a well-known and acknowledged fact that the entire republican voting strength of the ward on election day is only two-thirds of that. The younger set of democratic voters seem to have lost all sense of honor, in politics. Republican voters ought to be allowed the privilege of nominating their own candidates in caucus, without the interference of democratic voters.



Of late years considerable progress has been made in the renovation of old clothing and this branch of industry has become an important one.

Lynn is fortunate in having one of the largest, best

equipped and most up-to-date establishments of this character to be found anywhere in the United States. The Atlantic Cleansing Company, 117 Broad street. Commencing operations in 1899 this enterprise has built up an extensive business. Their system for the care of ladies' and gentlemen's garments is the best in use. A specialty is made of contract pressing, the company agreeing to clean, repair and press three pieces of clothing each week for \$1.50 a month or \$4.00 per three months. Goods are called for and delivered in Lynn, Salem, Peabody, Swampscott, and insurance is carried on all garments while in their possession. It is surprising how nobby, stylish and neat an old suit of clothes can be made to look after it has passed through the hands of the experienced workmen employed by the Atlantic Cleansing Co. It is wasteful to buy a new suit of clothes when by the expenditure of a few dollars, an old suit can be renovated so as to look equal to new. The Atlantic Cleansing company command every faculty for doing a strictly high grade quality of work. The workmen employed are old and experienced, and the appliances and methods are modern and up-to-date in every respect. The manager of the company, J. H. H. Hartshorn, personally supervises every detail of the business and permits no work to leave the establishment that does not come up to the high standard set by his company. Work is called for and delivered both in and out of the city, and the prices are reasonable.

"I hired ten chorus girls in five minutes this morning," remarked Julian Mitchell, who wanted to show how busy he had been.

"Geewillikins!" exclaimed Jack Flaherty, manager of the Majestic Theatre, "you are quick at figures."—Argonaut.

Conscience aches, but cannot be extracted—Life.

Ma's Physical Culture.

Sis takes calisthenics,
Injun' clubs an' such,
Reaches f'r her toes ten times
'N' each time makes 'em touch;
Raises up her arms an'
Sweeps 'em all around.
Kicks her heels three times 'thout
Ever touchin' th' ground.

Ma takes phys'cal culture
In th' washin' tub—
Gets th' clo'es an' soaks 'em down
'N' 'en begins to rub;
Makes ten thousand motions
Up an' down at' way—
She gets lots o' exercise
In a workin' day!

Sis goes t' th' gym an'
Travels on the rings,
'N' 'en she takes a big, deep breath,
'N' 'en she yells and sings—
Says it's good f'r weakness
In th' lungs; an' say!
Tennis is her hardest work—
Ought t' see her play!

Ma, she washes dishes,
'N' 'en she sweeps th' floor,
'N' 'en she scrubs th' marble steps
Clear up t' th' door;
'N' 'en she chops th' kindlin'
When her work is through—
Has t' do it, 'cause pa, he's
Calisthenic, too!

Both take phys'cal culture,
But I tell you this:
They's lots o' diff'unce 'tween th' kind
My ma takes, an' Sis!
—Baltimore News.

Frances had been brought up in a strict Presbyterian household, and in all her nine years had never attended services in a church of another denomination.

While on a visit with her mother to a part of the country far from her own home she entered the parlor one Saturday afternoon and eagerly asked:

"Oh, mamma, may I go to the 'Piscopal church with Gertie to-morrow? I'll promise not to believe a single word the minister says!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

"Hist!" whispered the politician's wife in the dead of night; "there are robbers in the house!"

"Yes," replied the politician, sleepily, "and in the Senate, too. But why should that worry you?"—Philadelphia Press.

Knicker: Yes, Johnny, there is only one way to learn, and that is to begin at the bottom.

Johnny: How about swimming?—New York Sun.

Nell: Yes, he actually had the impudence to kiss me.

Belle: The idea! Of course, you were indignant?

"Oh, yes. Every time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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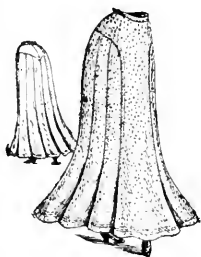
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Is the best time to have plumbing remodelled. Old plumbing tested by the latest improved methods, and new up-to-date open plumbing installed by experienced and careful workmen. Call, telephone or send postal and get our estimates and suggestions free.

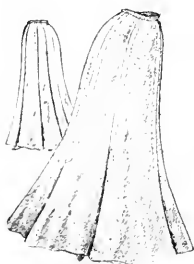
J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St.

Tel. 535-4.



No. 71



No. 120

Spalding Dry Goods Company

11-13 Market Street, . : . Lynn

4

Of the different styles of Skirts we make to your order from fine plain and fancy mohairs, broadcloth, Panama cloth and fancy Scotch mixtures. All of our skirts tailor made, all stitched with silk, and we guarantee satisfaction. Made to your order for

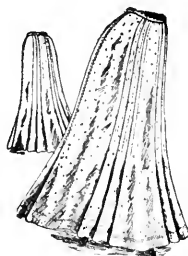
\$5.00

**We also, Make to Order, Waists,
Suits and Coats.**

Prices the lowest, quality considered.



No. 85



No. 211



Library Furniture

May be elaborate or modest. A few dollars will buy a table, desk and small book-case, making an attractive library out of some small room in your home, where books and papers can be kept in convenient form.

A simple set of shelves in weathered or golden oak \$2 00.

A handsome glass doored book-case for \$13 50.

Library Tables from \$6 50 upward. Desks from \$4.00 to \$40 00. Chairs and Rockers from \$2 50 to \$20.00

SEE US ABOUT IT.

D. B. H. POWER.

Complete House Furnisher. 51 Central Sq., Lynn
Telephone 539-2.

The Lynn Review.

By EDWIN W. INGALLS.

50 CENTS PER YEAR.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

DECEMBER-1904

SEVENTH YEAR
No 2

Telephone
1083-4

Melville
L. W. INGALLS

312 Union
Street

USEFUL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

Men Tailored Suits with long coats. Special values at \$18.75, 25

Stylish Winter Coats in all the newest effects

Special values at \$6.98, 10.00, 15.00.

All wool Riple Eiderdown Bath Robes in red, light blue, grey and black and white

Special prices \$3.98, 4 98 to 14.00.

Tea Gowns of all wool Cashmere in red, old rose, black, blue and reseda, Special prices \$ 3.98 and upwards.

Waists of fine quality Mohair, Nuns Veiling and Albatros in several styles all new

Special prices, 98c and upwards.

High Grade Furs of all kinds, the largest assortment east of Boston and at less than Boston Prices. Furs selected now for Christmas Gifts will be held until Christmas if so desired.

❁❁ CHRISTMAS GIFTS ❁❁

Our store is full to the brim with articles suitable for Christmas Gifts that are useful as well as acceptable.....

HIGH QUALITY—MODERATE PRICES

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

Useful Christmas Gifts!

Ladies', Misses and Children's Furs in all the popular
Furs, American, Sable, Martin, Isabella and Sable,
Fox, Chinchilla, etc.

Scarfs from \$8.00 to \$35.00

Muffs, \$6.50 to \$35.00

Squirrel Scarfs and Muffs
from \$6.75 to \$24.

Our Misses' and Children's Furs
run from \$1.48 per Set to \$15

SUIT CASES, TRAVELLING BAGS,
TOILET CASES, UMBRELLAS \$1.00
to \$8.00, ALL MARKED FREE.

FUR CAPS, FUR GLOVES, Lined and Unlined GLOVES,
DRESS AND DRIVING.

AMOS B. CHASE,

Hatter and Furrier. 123 Munroe St., Lynn

The Lynn Review.

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union St., Lynn,

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year
On sale at news stands.

DECEMBER, 1904

SEVENTH YEAR
NO. 2

Republicans! All up for Curtis Guild!

Should the Democrats vote for Connery
he will be elected.

Do not remodel the present city hall.
Build a substantial fire proof annex on the
Johnson street side.

As nearly as you can, vote for 1905 city
council members who will vote to widen
City Hall square on a line with Central
avenue.

Have you noticed that in December the
week, the month, and the year 1904, all
expire on the same day? This is some-
thing quite unusual.

Scores of Republicans who supported
Governor Bates hoped that he would be
rebuked for the nomination of Judge Em-
mons, but they did not wish for the gov-
ernor's defeat.

Will Eugene N. Foss please subside?
The president must have got him on a
great line when Mr. Foss will come out
and seriously suggest and talk of Senator
Lodge for governor.

The Daily Item editorially remarks:
"Vote for a man for his fitness for the
office he seeks, no matter where he was
born, or what his race or religion may
be." Probably this will be the reason why
quite a few Republicans will vote for Con-
nery for mayor.

There was some doubt in the minds of
a few people of Congressman Roberts'
election. As he secured a plurality of
11,755, and carried every city and town in
the district, it would seem as if there was
small reason to have had any doubt con-
cerning the result. It was a splendid
triumph for the congressman, especially
when it is considered how he was villified
and abused during the nominating can-
vass.

Albion Bartlett is one of the Demo-
cratic nominees for alderman from Ward 4.
He has resided in Lynn ever since he was

nine years old, and he is a Lynn shoe
manufacturer. He has served in the com-
mon council and in that position showed
judgment and common sense, which will
well serve him in the upper branch.
Those Republicans who are going to vary
their ticket in Ward 4 should make it a
point to support Mr. Bartlett.

John H. Nelson, a successful (Boston)
business man, well and favorably known
by a long residence in Lynn, deserves
election to the common council from
ward four, he being a Republican nom-
inee. For seven years he was a member
of the Lynn School Board. He has al-
ways well done his duty in public place,
and when such a capable man will con-
sent to stand for the common council he
should be elected.

Martin L. Call will be elected alderman
without a doubt, but he won't "cut much
ice" in the upper branch with his views
in opposition to cutting off the City Hall
lawn, as a decided majority of the alder-
men (likely to be elected), will favor the
much needed improvement. As president
of the common council Mr. Call took the
floor to say that he did not care for the
legal side of the City Hall square improve-
ment order (as rendered by the City So-
licitor), he wanted "to settle the matter
according to common sense." A rather
strange and narrow position for a member
of the common council to assume. A
man who would make such a break does
not deserve promotion.

It is the claim of Mayor Eastham's
friends that he will be elected by a larger
plurality than one year ago. Mr.
Connery's supporters believe that he will
secure a larger support from his own
party than last year, and on that account
they argue that he will win. A large
amount of work has been done by the
Connery supporters toward solidifying
the Democratic party for their candidate.
Many Republicans will vote for Mr.
Connery, but scores of Democrats are
likely to support Mayor Eastham for a
third term. Democrat-Republicans are
multiplying in Lynn and this fact was
well demonstrated in the presidential and
congressional elections. Strictly speak-
ing, there is not much of a Democratic
party in Lynn, or elsewhere for that matter.
It is a pretty small proposition looked at
from any point of view. Mr. Connery,
in the opinion of many Republicans, is
much better than his party, and on that
account stands to lose a large number of
Democratic votes. There never was a
more listless or uninteresting municipal
canvass in Lynn.

HOLIDAY GIFTS...

Rain Coats.
Mackintoshes.
Rubber Coats.
Rubber Boots.
Overshoes.
Leggings.
Gaiters.
Water Bottles.
Carpet Sweepers
Clothes Wringers.
Door Mats.
Footballs.
Striking Bags.
Fountain Pens.
Rubber Toys.
Whitely Exercisers.

**HOWE'S
RUBBER STORE,**
52 CENTRAL SQ.

Judge — What reasons can you give for thinking that this lady did not intend to hit her husband when she threw the flatiron at him?

Witness—Well, she hit him, didn't she?
—Chicago Daily News.

The burglars who broke into a publisher's warehouse last week were captured. They had filled two portmanteaux with novels which then proved too heavy to get away with.—Punch.

Do all your Christmas shopping in Lynn.

When Gas Fixtures or Electric Light Repairing is under consideration, Telephone 469-1. We carry a choice line of Mantles and Welshbach Supplies.

Chas. C. Phillips, Electrical Contractor,
74 Exchange St., Lynn

STIFF FRONTS or soft fronts, starched shirts or unstarched shirts, anything and everything, in fact, sent to

THE CHEEVER LAUNDRY.
will be laundered just as it should be, and finished to a degree of perfection much higher than will be found in the work of any other laundry. All our efforts are directed toward the pleasing of our customers.

“BABES IN TOYLAND.”

THE PERIOD OF THE YEAR WHEN THIS STORE BELONGS TO THE CHILDREN. OPENING OF IMPORTED TOYS.

Now to wit; on the first day of December 1904, the gates of Toyland are thrown open and the freedom of our basement is extended to all the children of Lynn and surrounding towns. On that day, we open the marvellous toys from the toy centers of Europe. We would like the children to understand to what lengths we go for their amusements—we would even like the parents to have some knowledge of our travels. Come with us:

Crossing over to Germany, we go at once to the toy makers in the Thuringen Mountains, or perhaps as you best know the locality from history, the Black Forest of Germany. We make our headquarters in the quaint German towns. Then daily we drive or walk through the mountains to the little hamlets and sequestered home of the German peasants, and from their store of toys, we select all sorts of fur animals, Christmas tree ornaments and a great lot of miscellaneous and inexpensive toys. After spending some weeks here, we go to another German town, old Nuremburg, and there we are put to it in the selection of mechanical toys, suitable for Essex County's youngsters—for all the riotous lot of toys in every stage of mechanism, that in Nuremburg is calculated to set one distracted. We finally make our selection. Then we are off for Vienna, where we find the finest Walking Toys, Walking Dolls and Walking Animals, finer and more complicated than can be found elsewhere in the world. Lastly, we get to Paris, where we seek the fine dolls and all dolls' belongings for the girls.

As you have not counted the time, while on this trip, you will be surprised to know, when you dock in New York that we have been gone more than two months, and in all those weeks have done nothing but select toys for the children of Essex County.

Buy your Christmas Toys at the

P. B. Magrane Store

The tremendous popular vote given to President Roosevelt is just what we expected, although we much dislike to say "we told you so." The president is a typical American, nearer to the masses than any public man since Lincoln. As pointed out by a political observer, some of the most distinguishing features of his record are a loyal devotion to the cause of civil service reform; effective measures in the cause of international peace, the cutting of the Gordian knot tied by the political adventures of Columbia, who had hoped to blackmail the United States at Panama, thus assuring by an act of even handed justice the construction of the canal; the firm and intelligent diplomacy that has made American ideals count for more in world politics than at any previous time in our history." The people like Roosevelt. And well they might. He has brains, ability and splendid fibre. In marked contrast was Parker, who showed his small calibre in the alleged "answer" to Roosevelt's plain charge that he was a liar. Parker showed the small man to perfection, just what was to be expected of a tool and puppet of David B. Hill. We congratulate Lynn, Massachusetts and the country for the handsome treatment of President Roosevelt, and upon the nice, elegant trench they dug for the interment of the political remains of the small (very small) man from the village of Esopus.

Young Miss Wilgus: "Where are you going, papa?" Rev. Mr. Wilgus: "To the temperance meeting. We intend to inaugurate a movement to save the young men of the country." Young Miss Wilgus: "Try and save a nice one for me, will you, papa, dear?"

Did the voters of Irish parentage in Lynn very generally support Roosevelt? We should say yes.

Remember to Telephone Number

28 or 29

When you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market East of Boston.

Williams Bros., 215-217 Union St., Lynn

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE.

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man

30 Market St.

Suggestions for the Christmas shoppers to begin early are somewhat familiar about this time, but they cannot be too frequently given or too strongly emphasized. From now on the crowd of shoppers will increase and multiply daily, and the sooner the shopping is done the better, from every point of view. The Lynn stores are full of holiday goods, and the early comers will have their pick. In this connection we feel justified in directing the attention of our readers to the advertising columns of **THE REVIEW** for useful and timely information as to what to get for Christmas presents and where to get them. As a rule, our advertisers comprise a list of retailers whose goods are up to date and all they are represented to be in respect to quality. And they appeal to all discriminating purchasers. We commend them to the Christmas shoppers' earnest and prompt attention. Recollect and do all of the Christmas buying possible with Lynn merchants. They deserve your support.

Tipp—"There are ten thousand unmarried women in that town."

Topp—"I am surprised."

Tipp—"You wouldn't be if you had seen them."

The lady editor perused

his sparkling paragraph;

At first she frowned, then seemed amused,

Then gave a quiet laugh.

To gently curb such wittings, who

Would ridicule their betters,

She broke the final word in two,

And added two more letters.

Thus Tipp's concluding repartee,

Corrected by her pen,

Would read like this: "You wouldn't be

If you had seen"

—Congregationalist.

The Titus & Buckley Co. is making a more extensive showing than ever before in Grand Rapids made furniture. They never had such an extensive and varied assortment, suggesting the fact that most desirable gifts are here available. In every department this company is well stocked for the Christmas season, and buyers should not overlook this modern and up-to-date store. If you do not purchase it is time well spent looking over the elegant goods in the Titus & Buckley Co. store.

It is to laugh in one's sleeve to hear Mr Douglas say what he will do with the tariff and wages when he becomes governor. Economic questions arranged by Congress are not settled on Beacon Hill.

Forty marriages at Thanksgiving in Lynn should make the household goods dealers cheer up.

The re-election of Mayor Eastham would, in the opinion of his supporters, be a just recognition of public service ably, fearlessly and honestly performed. While some voters have at times differed with the Mayor, they must feel that in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the city and the improvement of conditions he has acted with the best of intentions, honestly and fearlessly, and has, at all times, had in view what would be of interest and benefit to the whole people. No sectionalism has been shown during his administration. He has handled the financial affairs of the city in a highly commendable and careful manner, while at the same time no department has been curtailed in its work, but, as a matter of fact, higher efficiency has been shown in nearly all branches of the public service. Fitted by years of experience, having served two years in the Common Council, in one of which he was President of that body, and two years in the Board of Aldermen, also being President of the upper branch, he was well equipped to assume the Mayor's chair. His administration has been marked by ability, progress, and the accomplishment of numerous desired improvements along the lines of modern methods.



HENRY W. EASTHAM,
Mayor 1903—1904.

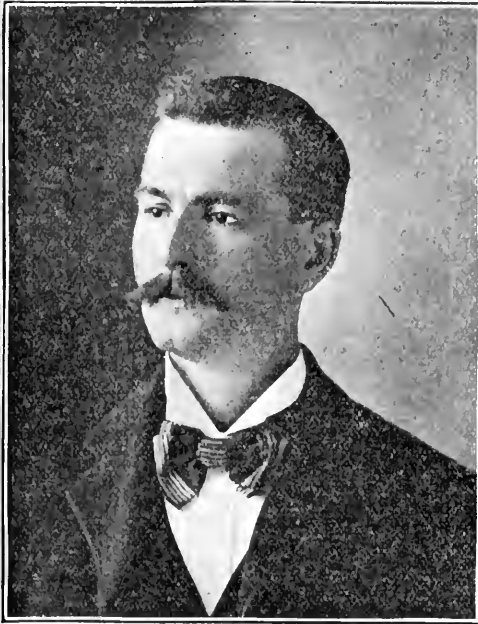
That experience counts is exemplified by the manner in which the Mayor has brought about a change in the system of keeping accounts in certain departments. It has been the custom for the City Council, on a recommendation of the Finance Committee, to make an appropriation for the maintenance of the several departments. Under the system now in vogue, brought about by the Mayor, the smallest expenditure of the city's money may be ascertained to date at a glance and the financial condition of such departments in detail may be learned by a cursory examination of books.

The school needs of the westerly section of the city have been met by the erection of the Bruce School Building on Boston street. This eight room brick structure will, according to the opinion of the school authorities, meet the necessities of the district for many years.

The long sought Ward 5 Engine House is now an accomplished fact, and that portion of the city for many years without adequate fire protection has had its needs met.

The securing of High Rock as a public reservation free to the people at all times, is an accomplishment to which the present administration may point with pride. This matter has been hanging fire for many years, and different city councils have endeavored to obtain the Rock by purchase and several propositions had been made, some involving the purchase of the Rock for \$20,000 and more. The Mayor opened and concluded personal negotiations with the owner of the Rock and through his efforts the city is now in possession of this historic and beautiful eminence, and at not one cent cost to the city secured the generous gift of John W. Hutchinson. The conditions imposed in the presentation of the property to the city are those that the municipality would carry out even though Old High Rock had cost the city a large sum of money.

The taking hold of the Strawberry Brook question in a business-like manner, the straightening of the city land lines at Butman's Mills, the providing of playgrounds, and the extension of the street pavements known as the "Warren", are among other things accomplished during the administration of Mayor Eastham. **VOTE FOR HIM.**



TO REPUBLICANS

Who are to vary their
**WARD FOUR ALDER-
MANIC VOTE,**
and support a Democratic
Nominee.

VOTE FOR ALBION BARTLETT!

He is well entitled to the nonpartisan vote. In the common council he served the *whole city* by his votes. He truckles to no interest. Independent, honest and just, with a knowledge of municipal duties, he deserves election.

When you vote see that ALBION BARTLETT is on your ticket. He is to be voted for in EVERY ward and be sure he is ONE of the two ward 4 aldermen you vote for.

He is a property owner and tax payer of Lynn, a member of Glenmere Lodge, I. O. O. F., and a director in the Lynn Equitable Co-operative Bank. He has served three terms in the common council, each time being selected in strong Republican wards.

What is the reason of this almost universal gladness? Your barber smiles, the elevator boy smiles, even the maid is agreeable. What can it mean? Some strange, gentle visitation which softens what it toucheth? Wrong, brother—Xmas is not so far and you are A MARK.

Now fiercely are flying the fairylike flippers: Each spinster is working the clergyman slippers. On Christmas they'll haste with their gifts to bestow 'em; Oh, parson, they mean "by their works ye shall know 'em."

Be sure and vote YES to revoke the law providing for joint caucuses of political parties. This means cutting out the Luce law, which simply allows Democrats to control Republican caucuses. It is one of the most nonsensical laws ever put on the statute book. Be sure you vote YES.

What would you suggest as a name for my new yacht? "Why, it seems to me the 'Floating Debt' would be appropriate."

Do all your Christmas shopping in Lynn.

WHAT TO BUY FOR CHRISTMAS.

Some dainty and beautiful Gifts in Gold Jewelry, a rich piece of Sterling Silver or Cut Glass, Gold and Filled Watches, Finger Rings set with Diamonds and Precious Stones, Gold Clocks, Opera Glasses, Umbrellas, Fountain Pens, etc.

Where To Buy?

—AT—

NEWHALL'S JEWELRY STORE, - 52 Market St.

NOW

Is the best time to have plumbing remodelled. Old plumbing tested by the latest improved methods, and new up-to-date open plumbing installed by experienced and careful workmen. Call, telephone or send postal and get our estimates and suggestions free.

J. F. Morgan & Son

66 Munroe St.

Tel. 535-4.

E. C. Stanwood

Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

No. 184 LIBERTY STREET

Y. M. C. A. Building. Tel. 558-1.



SEND A POSTAL TO US TO-DAY

and we will call for Second-Hand Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Sewing Machines, stocks of merchandise—in fact, *ANYTHING* you may have to sell. There may be many things you have about the house you are not using, in which there is **MONEY for YOU.** Send us a postal and our buyer will call. Do not delay.

LAMBERT, 32-42 Munroe St., LYNN, MASS.

Largest auction room and second-hand store in Essex County.

PEABODY Calls Immediately Answered

GODDARD BROTHERS

90-92 MARKET STREET

Standard Fashions

Telephone 913-1

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Our line of Holiday Goods is now displayed throughout our store. Such a grand collection of beautiful gifts has never greeted you before, as they over-reach all the past showings. It matters not whether for a woman, man or child, you will be able to select something suitable for gifts out of our great assortment of the following :

Aprons, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Neckwear, Furs, Table Linen, Ribbons, Toilet Articles, Gloves, Leather Goods, Women's and Children's Garments, Muslin Underwear, Toys and Dolls, Fancy Stationery, Fancy Baskets, Fancy Needlework, Games, Fancy Waist Patterns.

The world bestows its big prizes, both in money and honors, for but one thing. And that is Initiative. What is Initiative? I'll tell you: It is doing the right thing without being told. But next to doing the thing without being told is to do it when you are told once. That is to say, carry the message to Garcia; those who can carry a message get high honors, but their pay is not always in proportion. Next, there are those who never do a thing until they are told twice; such get no honors and small pay. Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and these get indifference instead of honors, and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with a hard-luck story. Then still lower down in the scale than this we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along to show him how and stays to see that he does it; he is always out of a job, and he receives the contempt he deserves, unless he has a rich Pa, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club. To which class do you belong?—Elbert Hubbard.

"Be mine!" he cried in loving tone.
The new girl said "Nay, nay."
But I'll take you to be my own.
You dear boy, name the day."

One bright morning in August young Mr. McGinnis hailed the arrival of his first-born son. As he went down town to communicate the news, he passed the office of the local newspaper. The most important item on the bulletin was the birth of an heir to the czar of Russia. Mr. McGinnis saw in flaring letters, this announcement, "It's a boy!" "That's right," he said, passing on with a broad grin on his face; "but I didn't think it had got into the papers yet."—Youth's Companion.

A Harvard sophomore in a class taught by Prof. William James recently expressed atheistical views. "Ah," said the professor, "you are a free thinker. I perceive. You believe nothing." "I only believe what I can understand," replied the youth. "It comes to the same thing, I suppose," said the author of The Will to Believe—Congregationalist.

In certain quarters throughout the state it is queried: Was Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Douglas elected Governor?

Lynn is securing the best telephone service in the history of the New England Company.

FOR

Holiday Gifts

We have

Baby Robes of all kinds.
Rugs of all kinds and sizes.
Draperies and Lace Curtains.

Odd Chairs.
Morris Chairs.

and Chairs of every description.

Buffets. Desks.
Sideboards.

Pictures and lots of odd pieces
of Furniture especially designed
for Holiday Gifts.

We invite you to come and
inspect them.

W. B. GIFFORD,

97-99 MARKET ST.

Gen. Dalton is no favorite of ours, but his re-appointment would be a distinct advantage in many ways to the new governor. Gen. Miles' appointment would not be desirable, if we may judge from the fact that he never was on good terms with a president and war secretary under whom he served. And then his talk in the recent election canvass was not only absurd, but puerile. Gen. Miles may have been a good fighter, but he has lost his poise and balance.

A Mormon boy out in Utah
One day chanced to meet his own pa;
Cried the glad little one:
"Shake, pa; I'm your son!"

"Indeed? said the man; 'who's your ma?'"
—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record Herald.

They were looking down at the gorge at Niagara. "Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took thousands of years to dig that channel?"

"Well, well, well! I never knew before that it was a Government job."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Keep open one of the front side doors of vestibule cars. The present custom of no ventilation in street cars breeds disease and is a positive menace to the public health.

Mr. Douglas has the horse, but not the reins.

This Will Aid You!

Some Sensible Christmas Gifts to be had at

Spalding Dry Goods Company.

Handkerchiefs.

Our line of Handkerchiefs was never more complete.

For children. Come in fancy borders, put up three in a box. Price per box 15 and 25c.

Handkerchiefs for Men and Boys. Plain hemstitched and initial. Prices 12 1-2, 25, 37 1-2 and 50 cents.

Handkerchiefs for Ladies Plain hemstitched, lace edges, fancy embroidered and initials, 12 1-2, 25, 37 1-2, 50 to \$3.00.

Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs, 89 cts. to \$7. A full assortment of plain and fancy handkerchiefs in boxes.

Petticoats, Silk, Moreen, Mohair and Sat-tern.

Fancy Cotton "Home Made" Underwear. Shirt Waists, Silk, Flannel and Fancy Mercerized cottons.

Sweaters for Ladies and Misses' a very nice small Childs Wool Sweater in white and colors, \$1.19 and \$1.50.

Umbrellas.

For men, at 98 cts. to \$5.00. Natural wood, horn and fancy handles.

Ladies Umbrellas in natural wood, pearl, silver and gold trimmed. Prices \$1 to \$5.

Children's Umbrellas, 50, 75 cts. and \$1.

Christmas Novelties.

Stationery, Games, Bric-a-Brac, Gloves and Handkerchief Boxes, Fancy Toilet Articles. Pin Cushions, etc.

Domestics

Something useful, in Table Covers, Towels, or Trays make a nice gift.

Towels in fine quality. Huckabuck or Damask, 25 cts. to \$1.50.

Tray Cloths, plain and hemstitched, 25 cts. to \$3.00.

Table Sets, Cloth and Napkins to match, \$3.98 to \$12.

Blankets.

Nice Wool Blankets in white, grey, red and plaids, \$3.50 to \$9.50.

Wrappers, Blankets, from \$2.75 to \$5.

Hosiery.

Ladies Fine Lisle and Silk Hose, and Lisle in Lace effects.

Pure Silk Hose of splendid quality at \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 and \$2.50. (One pair in a box.)

Furs.

Children's Furs in handsome little sets, Muffs and Scarfs. Prices \$1.50 to \$3.98.

Ladies' Muffs, Scarfs and Boas. The new shawl collars, in Mink, Martin, Blue and Black Lynx. Squirrel, Sable and Isabella Fox. Splendid values in good quality furs.

Aprons.

All sorts, all sizes and all prices.

Plain Hemstitched Aprons, 25, 37 1-2 and 50 cts.

Fancy Short, Plain and Bib Aprons in plain and dotted muslins, 50, 75 cts. to \$2.00.

Neckwear.

As handsome and complete line of Neckwear as shown in the city. Our line of 25c good, comprises lace, spangle and fancy beaded silk stocks, bow and tab effects.

Fifty cent styles in fancy silk and beaded lace and chiffon effects in black, white and fancy colors.

Higher price and finer grades, at 75 cts. \$1.00, \$1.50.

Everything desirable for Christmas Neckwear to be found here.

Gloves.

Nothing more acceptable for Christmas than a nice pair of gloves.

'Trefousse' and Fownes fine Kid Gloves, Black, White and Colored. Price, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Mocha Gloves in Grey, Black and Brown for Ladies and Misses. \$1.00 per pair.

English Cape, Heavy Walking Gloves for Ladies and Misses. Price \$1.00 and \$1.50.

The "Marvel" Washable Gloves, Pearl, Mode and White. Nothing better at \$1.65. All shades of Suede Gloves, fine qualities at \$1.50 pair.

Golf Gloves in plain and fancy colors, for Ladies, Misses and Children. Prices, 25 cts. and 50 cts.

Angora Gloves in Black, Oxford Grey and Slate and White for Ladies and Children, 50 cts. pair.

Spalding Dry Goods Company,

11-13 Market Street, Opp. City Hall, Lynn, Mass.

Every street car will carry you or transfer you to our door.

Mr. Douglas' talk about the workingman is largely demagogic. When he states that he will endeavor to carry out plans for 'better wage earnings, and more economical prices for the necessities of life for the workingman,' Mr. Douglas is merely indulging in tommyrot. If a Republican spoke in this way the papers supporting Democrats would call him a demagogue in the largest type available. How absurd to think that a governor of Massachusetts can regulate the economic policy of this country! We should as much think of arranging a light on Egg Rock to illuminate Lynn as to think of a governor accomplishing what Mr. Douglas says he hopes to do for the betterment in business conditions, reciprocal trade, and wage earnings. Mr. Douglas seems to have lost his usual astute head along with his Brockton friends who are seriously pushing him as a candidate for president of the United States. When it comes to an election in Massachusetts, and a governor is elected without prejudice, and Mr. Douglas is a candidate, his true political measurement will be secured. The result of the election was a rebuke to Governor Bates, and not a certificate of the worth of Mr. Douglas as governor of this Commonwealth. The coming twelve months will show whether a certificate of ability should be delivered to Mr. Douglas. When Mr. Douglas says that his election was "a protest against the failure of the National government to heed the call of Massachusetts' industries for reciprocal relations with Canada and other tariff corrections that are essential to our future success," he is talking through a pair of his famous \$3 50 Good-year welt shoes. And if his talk is not better regulated during the coming twelve months we have a suspicion what the voters will do with him when they next secure an opportunity.

The Spalding Dry Goods Co. reports a much larger business than one year ago. The public has come to learn that the splendid buying facilities possessed by this company result in substantial values for consumers. There never was a time in the history of this long established store when consumers received better values or more courteous treatment. Every possible attention is paid to the needs and desires of customers, and especially strong will be the showing this month on substantial and reliable specialties in dry goods for Christmas remembrances.

If your right eye offend you, go to the specialist.—Life.

Trouble.

Trouble will get past all bearing
If you pet it;
Grumbling, weeping, whining, swearing
Only fret it.
There's a better way to treat it—
One that always will defeat it,
Just outface it when you meet it,
Then forget it.

Trouble thrives on recognition;
Still the more it
Has, the finer its condition—
Don't restore it
When it shows its ugly mug it
Will be quite as well to slug it,
Never in your bosom hug it—
Just ignore it.

Brooding on it only makes you
Feel the sicker,
Run from it, it overtakes you
All the quicker.
Look for it and you will find it
Waiting, with some more behind it.
Go ahead and never mind it—
Let it flicker.

—Chicago News.

"Massachusetts seems to be a good deal excited about reciprocity," said Representative Dalzell, the chief of the high protectionists in the House. "But it is an impractical cry. It will never amount to anything. We tried reciprocity with Canada from 1857 to 1866, but it was disastrous. We cannot afford to give the trade of 70,000,000 people for 6,000,000. To bring about a reciprocity agreement with Canada means the establishment of a commercial union. That is next to impossible. It must be on a basis of non-competitive articles. That would be in accordance with Republican declarations in two platforms. I see no way of bringing this about."

Funny! how we love our friends,
And what we'd give for them;
We sigh for them,
We'd die for them,
Until—we live with them.—Life.

It was "defeat without dishonor" for C. Neal Barney in the mayoralty caucuses. Some people voted against Mr. Barney because they said he "was too young a man for mayor." He is getting over that every day, and we believe that he will, ere long, be old enough to become mayor of Lynn. The vote accorded to alderman Barney was more generous than his opponents had conceded. There is a feeling that Mr. Barney will be a successful mayoralty candidate in the not distant future.

He: I suppose you hold that a man should never deceive his wife?

She: Oh, no; I wouldn't go as far as that. How would it be possible for the average man to get a wife if he didn't deceive her?—Boston Transcript.

Christmas Novelties

—IN—
ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, Etc.

Order Early for Christmas.

SCHLEHUBER.

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner,
78 Exchange Street

ASK US ABOUT OUR SAFETY RAZOR

The Best in its Line.
Reasonable in Price.

**Jos. W. Harding & Co, 32-34 Central Sq.
LYNN.**

.....
WHEN you receive the LYNN
REVIEW and you are not a
subscriber, it is an invitation
to you to subscribe.
.....

14 City Hall Square.

Christmas Gifts in Draperies, Hangings, Sofa Pillows, Rugs, Pillow Covers, Carpet Sweepers, at very low prices.

HALL & BEEDE.

C O A L.

Excellent in Quality; clean
and reasonable in price.
We have the best vintages.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER,

**FOOT OF PLEASANT ST.
Branch Office, 305 Union Street.**

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood,
Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, MANAGER.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent. 8.75

Net cost for five years, \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual
Insurance.

**I. A. NEWHALL,
112 Market Street.**



See the Eye

PROFANITY is
never excusa-
ble, but with a
"hard-to-button" col-
lar the provocation is
great. Buy only col-
lars that are furnished
with the

EYELET-END

BUTTON-HOLE.

This is the only but-
ton-hole that can be
buttoned without
breaking the finger-
nails and spoiling your
temper. It outwears
the collar or cuff, and
gives ease and com-
fort to the user. Insist
on the three-thread
Eyelet - End Button-
Hole. Do not take
the old style straight
button-hole.

Her Confession.

It may seem rather odd, I know,
But I don't like the mistletoe.

It may not be so much amiss
For girls who cannot get a kiss.

By any other means and so
Must patronize the mistletoe.

It's just the antiquated bean
Who has use for the mistletoe.

The superannuated belle
Finds it convenient as well.

But I will never stand below
A pendant bunch of mistletoe.

It's too much of a public show
When done beneath the mistletoe.

It's hard to look quite unconcerned
And innocent—that I have learned.

For my part, I would rather wait
In privacy to osculate.

Where glass protected flowers grow—
That's better than the mistletoe.

The young man must be rather slow
Who waits for stupid mistletoe.

It may seem rather odd, I know,
But I don't like the mistletoe.

—Chicago News.

That Gov. Bates should be cast aside in favor of a man of inferior political experience and of no better qualifications, and whose canvass has suggested an unpleasant suspicion of commercial advertising, is certainly regrettable, says the Greenfield Gazette. It is hard to have patience with the men who voted against Mr. Bates on account of his veto of the overtime bill. His reply to the criticisms made on account of this act was absolutely convincing. It seems almost incredible that there can be any large class of men, who after reading such a statement of the Governor's position, could so far blind themselves to facts and logic as to vote against him for this reason. It is unfortunate if there are many in this commonwealth who, regardless of the merits of such a particular case, will vote against a man because he did not favor a particular measure tagged "labor."

The Commonwealth Savings Bank is coming along with much speed. No institution of the kind in Lynn ever showed greater progress in the same space of time. There are now 1250 depositors who have over \$400,000 in the Commonwealth Bank. It has been most successfully and conservatively managed, and is a credit to this growing municipality.

A somewhat weather-beaten tramp, being asked what was the matter with his coat, replied, "Insomnia; it hasn't had a nap in ten years."—Selected.

It is not a little significant that Judge Parker, with all his "safety and sanity," received but about 11,000 more votes in Massachusetts than did Bryan in 1900. The total vote for the Republican and Democratic candidates increased from 395,843 in 1900 to 422,825 in 1904, so that Judge Parker's gain over Bryan is hardly more than his share of the normal increase of four year's population growth. As many Gold Democrats, who in 1900 were still voting for McKinley, or who were not voting that year for president at all voted straight this year, it is clear that Judge Parker did not command his full party strength, let alone the attracting of independent votes.—Greenfield Gazette.

The people of Lynn are certainly favored beyond those of many cities by the presence of many progressive and up-to-date retail merchants. There is nothing in reason which cannot be bought cheaper in Lynn than anywhere else, and after the splendid opportunities for earning money given by the Lynn factories, the money should go to the retailers who are showing such extensive and attractive stocks at the most reasonable prices. There is nothing from a hairpin to the complete furnishings of a house which cannot be purchased to better advantage in Lynn than in Boston. An inspection of the Lynn stores will make no further argument necessary. Do your Christmas trading in Lynn.

Just a Love Letter.

Dear Adeline: Your grace hath lent
To life new charm. Of old, I bent
Above a dark and toilsome way.

With empty heart. By naught made gay,
When duty becked, in grief I went.

And then—you came! The clouds were rent;
The roses bloomed with rarer scent

Beneath your smile. The world was May
Dear Adeline.

But one thing lacks. To crown content,
Defer no more the glad event.

Come, sweetheart, name the happy day,

When next you write, a postscript, pray—

A word or two to give consent,

Dear, add a line! —Smart Set.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the past month are: A Ladder of Swords, In the Bishop's Carriage, The Crossing, The Affair at the Inn, The Rose of Old St. Louis, and Old Gorgon Graham. These books may be secured from Costello's circulating library, Central square, at the rate of two cents per day.

Do all your Christmas shopping in Lynn.

Keith's is still holding the record for phenomenal patronage among Boston playhouses, and it is an accepted fact that at this beautiful theatre one usually gets about twice as much pleasure as anywhere else. One critic calls it "the home of laughter," and thinks there is nothing to wonder at because the claim is made by the management that it is the resort par excellence for women and children. The attractions around Christmas at this elegant playhouse will be of a more attractive nature than ever before during the holiday season. "Keith" defined means "the best in vaudeville." It is nearly nine years since the biograph became a part of Keith's show, but its popularity remains unabated. There will be an especially attractive bill for the children Christmas week. An agent of the Keith circuit is continually touring Europe in quest of novelty acts, and many such will be seen here in the coming months. It should be borne in mind that Mr. Keith is the only direct importer of European acts in America.

"Aho, there, don't give up the ship!"

The captain wildly cried;

"I won't," the seasick passenger

Vehemently replied,

"For I have not a symptom yet

That your old ship's inside."

—Chicago Chronicle.

We wish you all brightness and joy this Christmastide. Apart from the fact of business and social prosperity there are plenty of reasons why we should all take on a cheerfulness. One of the redeeming features of humanity to-day is that it is hardly as utterly selfish as it has been. There is more thought for the happiness of others, and at this season especially there is a manifestation of the spirit of brotherliness truly re-assuring as to the evolution of humanity that is to eventuate in "peace on earth, good will toward men." In proportion, as the Christmas spirit is helpful and thoughtful, it will bring happiness to ourselves as well as hasten the dawn of that age by "prophet and seer foretold." In wishing our friends "A Merry Christmas," we hope the season may be fraught with such blessings as comes to an open heart and a hand outstretched to those who need the encouragement and help of a bright smile or a hearty grip.

Keep open one of the front side doors of vestibule cars. The present custom of no ventilation in street cars breeds disease and is a positive menace to the public health.

To Bethlehem's Inn.

The Princess came to Bethlehem's Inn;
The Keeper he bowed low;
He sent his servants here and you,
His maids ran to and fro.

They spread soft carpets for her feet,
Her bed with linen fine;
They heaped her board with savory meats,
They brought rich fruits and wine.

The Merchant came to Bethlehem's Inn
Across the desert far.
From Ispahan and Samarcand,
And hoary Kandahar.

Rich Orient freights his camels bore;
The gates flew open wide,
As in he swept with stately mien,
His long, slow train beside.

The Pilgrim came to Bethlehem Inn;
Wayworn and old was he.
With beard unshorn and garments torn,
A piteous sight to see!

He found a corner dim and lone;
He ate his scanty fare;
Then laid his scrip and sandals by,
And said his evening prayer.

The Beggar came to Bethlehem's Inn;
They turned him not away;
Though men and maidens scoffed at him,
They bade the varlet stay.

"The dogs have room; then why not he?"
One to another said;
"Even dogs have earth to lie upon,
And plenteous broken bread!"

Maid Mary fared to Bethlehem's Inn;
Dark was the night and cold,
And verily the icy blast
Swept down across the wold.

She drew her dark brown mantle close,
Her wimple round her head;
"Oh, hasten on, my lord," she cried;
"For I am sore bestead!"

Maid Mary came to Bethlehem's Inn;
There was no room for her;
They brought her neither meat nor wine,
Nor fragrant oil, nor myrrh.

But when the horned oxen fed,
Amid the sheaves of corn,
One splendid star flamed out afar
When our Lord Christ was born.

—Julia C. R. Dorr.

A delegation of Lynn women's club members was recently visiting a neighboring town where a convention had been called for the consideration of plans to exterminate the gypsy moth. Several of the visitors were standing around a fruit stand, when one of two Irish women conducting the stand, said to the other: "What's the crowd?" and the other one replied: "'Tis the fideration of gypsy moths!"

"Henpeck, what do you think of a man who marries for money?"

"Think he earns every cent he gets."—
Detroit Free Press.

Did you vote for Parker?

No.

Well, somebody did.

The Toy Mission.

Somehow when good old Santa Claus
Is making up his list
He makes mistakes and often names
Of little ones are missed—
The names of little ones who dwell
Where poverty abides,
Where strength is taxed to earn the bread
The toiler there provides.
But while old Santa makes mistakes
In his big record book,
He has some aids who know the homes
That he will overlook.
They go through alleys, streets and courts
Upon a searching tour,
And oft they pause to write the names
Of children of the poor.
And when the aids have made their lists
Of all these girls and boys,
They set to work to gain for each
A share of Christmas joys.
For though these little ones are poor
They're precious in the sight
Of Him who in the manger lay
At Bethlehem that night.
And though their faces may be wan
From hunger and distress,
'Tis little that's required to fill
Their hearts with happiness.
A book, a toy, or garment warm,
Will gladden each young heart,
And sorrow from the humble home
Will for a time depart.
And those who plan to bring this joy
For prompt support now call,
That not a child be overlooked,
That there be toys for all.
The noble cause appeals for aid,
And that without delay,
To make for children of the poor
A merry Christmas day.
—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

When we saw "The Admirable Crichton" at the Hollis street theatre in Boston, last month, we were jealous of the orchestra. It was under the stage, and the members could not hear or see the performance. To figure out the success of this "attraction" is hard to do. It was one of the most unreasonable and unattractive plays of the season. With no basis in reason and a not clever company, the making of this play a success well demonstrates the condition of the American stage to-day. The only point about "Crichton" in its favor is that it is brisk, respectable and clean. but the dialogue is so heavy one would think an Englishman was endeavoring to repeat a joke. Gillette was never a favorite with us. He has always appeared like an acquired taste, and his "Crichton" is the same. A quick, jerky method of speaking (absolutely unintelligible at times) makes Gillette truly boring to us, but, as he gets the dollars surely he must be accounted a "success," from the box office standpoint.

It was the political weakness of Bates, more than the strength of Douglas, that carried the election.

As times goes on it more strongly occurs to many people who have given the subject consideration, that a great mistake will be made if the women's clubs erect the proposed club house on the narrow, contracted and altogether poorly located lot at Broad and Nahant streets. It is the belief of people who have become sufficiently interested in the project that it should not be carried out until a more desirable location is available. It is not believed that sufficient provision has been made for the future in arranging the hall, and on the location secured, many believe that offices will not find ready rental. One of the chief points against the location is the noise to be expected from the many passing electric cars. One of the chief points desirable in a hall, to be largely used in the daytime when traffic is considerable, is quietness, and this will not be available at Broad and Nahant streets. What is believed to be most desirable in a location is a lot just off from Broad street in the vicinity of Nahant street. The writer has no lot to suggest, nor to boom or favor, but sincerely believes that a serious mistake will be made if the club house is located on the lot secured and partially paid for. A building which should call for a women's gymnasium, banquet hall, audience hall, reading room, and several suites of offices, cannot, it is believed, be located to advantage on the small lot of land decided upon.

Merry Christmas.

Lo! now is come our joyful feast!
Let every man be jolly.
Each room with ivy leaves is drest,
And every post with holly.
Now all our neighbor's chimneys smoke,
And Christmas blocks are burning;
Their ovens they with bak't meats choke,
And all their spits are turning.
—George Wilbur.

A certain stage driver receives much of his earnings from the transient summer population. The townspeople call him Abner, and some of the summer folk asserted the same liberty. This he resented, and told them that he was Mr. Hanson. One of the townsmen asked him about it, and he said, "I just as soon our folks would call me Abner, but it's them transoms that I object to."

What excuse is there for spending a dollar or more for a trip to Boston for Christmas or any other purchases when the Lynn stores are crowded with novelties and bargains?

Probably some votes will go to William P. Connery because he was born in Lynn.

H. S. Townsend Company . . .

(Mass. Corporation.)

Bankers and Brokers
PROCTOR BLDG., 31 EXCHANGE ST.

Stocks and Bonds

BOUGHT FOR CASH OR CREDIT.

Certificates for all purchases will be delivered to you upon receipt of check for same, and payment for certificates or bonds sold will be made to you at once upon their delivery to us. No waiting.

Quotations on Stocks and Bonds furnished over the telephone to customers who have not time to call at the office.

Send for our bond list.

REFERENCES:

THE MANUFACTURERS'
SECURITY AND CENTRAL NATIONAL
BANKS, LYNN.



Union Stamp Shoes

Means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

Are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union,

434 Albany Bldg., Boston.

A Happy Life.

How happy is he born and taught
 That serveth not another's will
 Whose armor is his honest thought,
 And simple truth his utmost skill!
 Whose passions not his masters are,
 Whose soul is still prepared for death
 Unto the world by care
 Of public fame or private breath;
 Who envies none that chance doth raise
 Nor vice; hath ever understood
 How deepest wounds are given praise;
 Nor rules of state, but rules of good;
 Who hath his life from rumors freed,
 Whose conscience is his strong retreat;
 Whose state can neither flatterers feed,
 Nor ruin make oppressors great;
 Who God doth late and early pray
 More of his grace than gifts to lend,
 And entertains the harmless day
 Without a religious book or friend;
 This man is freed from servile bands
 Of hope to rise, or fear to fall;
 Lord of himself, though not of lands;
 And having nothing, yet hath all.

— * * * —
 A man was recounting his experiences on wagering as to the result of the November election, and he said: "I lost one bet, though, and it was this way: It was the morning after election, and I made a wager with a man on the street that I could name the politics of every man who passed. We stopped one after another, and I asked, 'Are you a Republican?' and the answer was 'Yes,' or 'You bet,' every time, or words to that effect. At last I spied a down-in-the-mouth looking chap, and I said, 'Are you a Democrat?' feeling sure I was right. 'Oh, no,' said the man, 'I've just been operated on for appendicitis; that's the reason I look that way.'"

— * * * —
 A Paisley man, visiting Glasgow, much admired the statue of Sir John Moore, which is an erect figure. Soon afterward he brought another Paisley man to see the statue; but, not being topographically posted, he stared at the statue of James Watt, which is in a sitting attitude. Feeling somewhat puzzled as to the identity of what he recollected to have seen, he disposed of the difficulty by explaining: "Odds, man! He sat down since I saw him last."—Exchange.

— * * * —
 When a candidate for the city council was talking before one of the clubs he gave the information that he was a "lenient descendant of one of the Revolutionary generals."

— * * * —
 Had Booker T. Washington not taken lunch with President Roosevelt at the White House, we are under the impression that the President would have carried the whole country.

Scores of reasons have been ascribed showing why Mr. Douglas was elected Governor. Everybody who had a grievance or political bias felt certain that Mr. Douglas was elected on that account. For instance, Mr. Douglas himself indulged in a great amount of talk on the subject of Canadian reciprocity which contains about as much political rot to the square inch as any theme introduced into the recent canvass. Canadian reciprocity had about as much to do with Mr. Douglas' election as the Russian-Japanese war. In our humble opinion the four principal reasons why Mr. Douglas was elected are the following: Good advertising, Judge Emmons, veteran's preference veto, and the overtime bill. Governor Bates should not have suffered for his vetoes on the veterans and overtime bills. He acted correctly, but not politically. He should have avoided the issue, in justice to his party, and he could have done it as easily as sitting on a chair, if his largely growing opinion of his own abilities had not interfered, and he had taken advice from people who know more than he about politics. He deserved rebuke for the appointment and actions of Judge Emmons, but he did not deserve defeat, for the sake of the Republican party, which is a much larger proposition than Mr. Bates. Republicans should not have turned upon him as they did. It was not fair to the party organization because it puts quite a task upon Republicans to heal the breach. All talk about any other candidate than Lieut. Governor Guild is out of the question. Republicans must face Douglas with Guild or there will be a fearful disruption in the party. "Stand or fall with Guild" should be the motto. Guild should be able to much reduce the Boston Democratic plurality. The Republican party will be again defeated in Massachusetts if it does not relieve Boston of the growing amount of sumptuary legislation, which holds down and offends many Boston people, and those who visit the metropolis. Country legislators cannot hold Boston by the throat and expect favors for the Republican party. This sort of thing has got to cease or the Democratic plurality in Boston will continue to defeat the Republican party in the state.

— * * * —
 A careful authority in statistics said not so many years ago, that no large mercantile house in America loses so little by fraudulent or careless expenditure on the part of its servants, as does the United States of America.

— * * * —
 A toast—"Here's to old age—may it never overtake us!"

GOLDEN GATE FRUIT CO.

SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

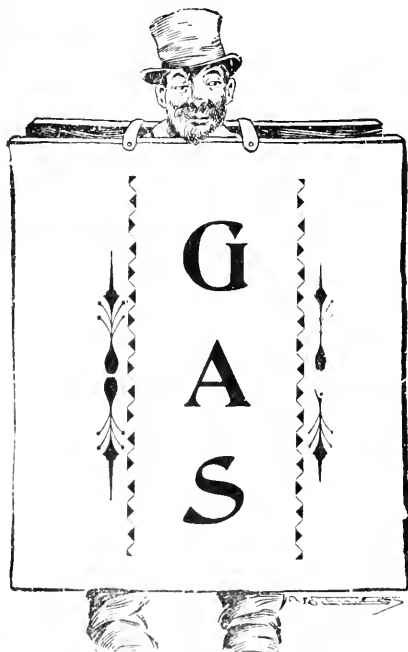
NEW YORK, N. Y.

PURE APRICOT WINE.
PURE ORANGE WINE.

— FOR SALE BY —

EDWARD HEFFERNAN.

70-78 MUNROE STREET - LYNN.



90c net per 1000
Cubic Feet.

Ranges	\$11.00
Radiators	1.75
Water Heaters	10.00
Heating Stoves	1.00

COKE MADE FROM WESTMORE-
LAND COAL.

Acknowledged to produce bet-
ter COKE than any coal
mined.

Lynn Gas &
Electric Company

90 EXCHANGE ST., LYNN
Stove Store open evenings.



Robert S. Sisson should be strongly supported by Republicans for re-election to the board of public works. The vote in the Republican caucuses would indicate a strong popular support for Mr. Sisson. He has endeavored to make the board of public works a practical success, and his work on the board well entitles him to re-election. The friends of Mr. Sisson should work actively and earnestly because it is understood that some small tactics are being employed to interfere with his election. His supporters deny the allegations made by Democrats that he has held out false promises to those who desired public improvements, and they say that Mr. Sisson has faithfully served every public interest. Vote for Robert S. Sisson for the board of public works.

— — — — —
The Christmas time is here at last,
Now mortals all be pleasant,
And mourn not by the Christmas past,
But buy the Christmas present,

LaFLAM & DEVOE,

Antiseptic Hair Dressing Parlors.

Strictly first-class work and courteous attention guaranteed. Try the Compressed Air Massage.

21 Exchange St., Lynn, Mass.

It is not often that we are called upon to record the death of a young man so highly esteemed and respected as Edwin L. Stone, son of Edwin C. Stone. He was a rare young man, not only on account of a marked ability, but for mental and social attainments. He was most enterprising and energetic and as private secretary for Mr. E. C. Foster, formerly of the Boston and Northern railroad, and for Gen. Manager Goff of the same company he displayed a wonderful intuition. Lynn never developed a stronger young man in the life work chosen by this young man, who was cut off at twenty-nine years of age with a great love for life, and an active interest in everything making for a better living. It is sad, indeed, to be obliged to chronicle the ending of such a young, successful and happy life.

— — — — —
"Christmas comes but once a year;" Willie says, "A shame!"
Bess and Nell and Sam as well say the very same.
Sue and Harry say, "Too bad!" both in one accord;
Ma is meek and doesn't speak; Pa says, "Thank the Lord!"

— — — — —
At the Newhall jewelry store, Market street, there is much more than the usual assortment of Christmas gifts. The store has been re-arranged and much improved for the better arrangement of the large Christmas stock. Sterling silver specialties, cut glass, gold and filled watches, rings, diamonds, clocks, fountain pens, etc., are shown in abundance, and the young man or young woman will be surprised when they learn what an attractive Christmas remembrance they can get for a small amount of money at the Newhall store.

— — — — —
Clyde Fitch tells a new story of Whistler. The artist was in Paris at the time of the coronation of King Edward, and at a reception one evening a duchess said to him: "I believe you know King Edward, Mr. Whistler."

"No, madame," replied Whistler.
"Why, that's odd," she murmured: "I met the King at a dinner-party last year, and he said that he knew you."
"Oh," said the painter, "that was just his brag"—Argonaut.

— — — — —
By all means, do not cut out the "no-school" signal. It is a desirable feature and should be retained, being a great convenience to pupils, parents and teachers. It would be a backward movement to abolish the signal, no matter what other cities are doing.

THE NEW YEAR

Is a Good Time to Start
a Bank Account . . .

The Manufacturers' National Bank

The modern and up-to-date facilities of this institution account for its substantial growth and development.

Every consideration is given our patrons, consistent with sound business policy.

Facilities are afforded young business men that make them firm friends of the institution.

There are desirable features in a bank not represented by loans given and the customer's balance—we have them. We are helpful in many ways to those who do business with us.

WE WANT YOUR ACCOUNT.

The Manufacturers' National Bank

Item Building, Exchange Street.

B. W. CURRIER,
President.

W. B. LITTLEFIELD,
Vice-President.

CLIFTON COLBURN,
Cashier.

MAKE YOUR Money Work

We give you the best facilities consistent with modern banking methods.

Deposits Taken from \$2 Upward
DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

Commonwealth SAVINGS BANK....

EXCHANGE STREET.

JOS. G. PINKHAM,
President.

W. M. BARNEY,
Treasurer.

Father O'Halloran had a telephone in the parsonage, and Patrick, his handy man, was instructed in its use. The next day Patrick heard the bell, and, taking down the receiver, he was pleased to hear Father O'Halloran's familiar voice. Pat, trying to answer his question, remembered that his reverence was a long way off and shouted at the top of his voice. Of course he could not be understood. On his third trial he came near splitting the telephone, but still the father could not hear. Pat had lost his patience, and, as he gathered breath for a fourth blast, he soliloquized in a low tone, "Oh, may the devil fly away wid the ould tool." But Pat dropped the telephone like a hot potato and fell on his knees in dismay when he heard Father O'Halloran's voice once again, "Oh, now I hear you perfectly Pat."

We noticed that a prominent Boston attorney, in talking politics last month, said that if he had his way, he "would proceed vigorously against all violators of law." This sounds well, especially when it is realized that it comes from a lawyer who is reported to have a yearly income of \$100,000, coming largely from corporations whom the lawyer advises as to the best way to evade the laws.

Little Genevieve had been to see a parade, and, when she got home, her mamma was asking her what she saw. "Why," said the child, "the elephants was the funniest things. They hadn't any feet, but just walked on the ends of their legs, and they had tails on their faces too."—Selected.

The sign on a local laundry wagon reads "We do wet washings." How could they be done otherwise?

Lynn merchants have well prepared for Christmas, and their efforts should be appreciated.

You can kill the biggest kind of a feud as dead as a last year's spider by letting it alone. It is funny how hate and rancour evaporate in the cold air of indifference. The trouble is that just as the embers of strife have about died to ashes, some fool or rascal throws on a little fresh wood and up leaps the flame afresh. It is a great pity an asylum for these natural born stokers cannot be provided in this world. They will find plenty of congenial employment in their own place in the world to come. When you see trouble give it a chance to die. There is enough without adding to it. Surely you can find something better to do than making a hell for others here on earth. Don't stoke for the devil unless you have to. Keep your fuel to build fires of love on your enemies' heads. "Where no wood is the fire goeth out." If people were as diligent in regard to the woodpile in the back shed there would be warmer homes, as well as warmer hearts in this world. If the effort spent in promoting strife were devoted to cultivating the spirit of love lawyers would die of starvation and the millennium would be upon us.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

"Eve," said Adam, "the weather is fair—Let's take a walk and enjoy the air."
"Adam," said Eve, "I love the fresh air And I would go with you any old where, But, dearest, you know I have nothing to wear."

A young man, hunting in the mountains of West Virginia, came to a lonely cabin and knocked at the door for a drink. The girl who gave it to him was so charming that he said with a smile, "Would you be angry if I should offer you a dollar for a kiss?" "No, sir," said the girl with a little blush. So the young man took the kiss and gave the dollar. The girl seemed perplexed. "What shall I do with all this money?" she asked. "Why, anything you please," said the hunter. "Then," she murmured, "I think I will give it back and take another kiss."

When Lynn candidates for office are not born in Maine they appear to hail from Ireland. There are a few Lynn natives who are candidates for office, among them being William P. Connery, Geo. H. Newhall and George N. Nichols. We hope that people will not hold it up against them because they were not born in Maine.

Holmes somewhere remarks that if social anarchy were to reduce all property to ashes some promoter would arise and make a fortune out of the potash.



Christmas Remembrances.

Think a little! You would rather receive a useful present. Give one! It will be more welcome, remembered longer and the recipient will thank Heaven that you are a person of sense.

LET US SUGGEST:

How about a Morris Chair Chair. Beauties here from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Ladies' Desks,	\$4.00 to \$40.00	Music Cabinets,	5.00 to 40.00
Toilet Tables,	10.00 to 35.00	Hall Racks,	6.50 to 25.00
Clothes Poles,	1.00 to 12.00	Student's Desks,	7.50 to 25.00
Rockers,	1.98 to 25.00	Chiffoniers,	5.00 to 50.00
China Closets,	15.00 to 50.00	Brass Beds,	20.00 to 60.00
Sideboards,	10.00 to 85.00	Serving Tables,	9.00 to 22.50
Shaving Stands,	3.50 to 9.50	Book Cases,	7.00 to 30.00
Morris Rockers,	9.00 to 22.50	Hall Seats,	7.00 to 18.00
Parlor Tables,	3.50 to 25.00	Hall Mirrors,	2.75 to 10.00
Library Tables,	10.00 to 20.00	Pictures,	.25 to 10.00
Smoking Tables,	2.00 to 10.00	Parlor Cabinets,	5.00 to 30.00
Pedestals,	4.50 and 5.00	Tabourets,	.50 to 15.00
Folding Screens,	1.75 to 8.00	Dining Tables,	5.00 to 50.00
Dining Chairs,	1.00 to 8.50	Couches,	10.00 to 35.00
Comb. Desk and Book Case,	18.00 to 35.00	Parlor Mirrors,	8.00 to 15.00
Medicine Cabinets,	1.50 to 5.00	Bachelor's Cabinets,	10.00 to 25.00
Card Tables,	2.00 to 3.50	Rattan Rockers,	3.00 to 15.00
Rugs,	.50 to 40.00	Turkish Rockers,	18.00 to 40.00
Princess Dressers,	15.00 to 33.00	Children's Cribs,	4.50 to 25.00

Everything you'd expect to find in a Furniture Store and lots of things you wouldn't. All low prices.

D. B. H. POWER, - Central Sq., Lynn

Mr. Connery is wrong. There is nothing in the Walden pond dam issue. The voters will verify this statement, when they meet the issue at the polls. William B. Littlefield is a business man. Rest assured, the contract he and his associates made for the Walden pond wall was the best possible at the time it was executed. The record shows that. And to attack the mayor, on account of this contract, is absurd to the last degree, because the city council and water board did the business. There were several "issues" Mr. Connery might have fought his campaign upon, and to endeavor to "make a mountain out of a mole hill," by making an alleged issue against the mayor and water board, will not count in favor of the Democratic candidate. The city has been fortunate in having Mr. Littlefield's business ability to guide the Walden pond improvements, and for so-called politicians (not including Mr. Connery), who cannot finance a ten dollar per week job, to criticize the water board and Mr. Littlefield, and allege extravagance, when the direct contrary is the truth, causes those who know the facts to smile audibly.

Be sure and vote YES to revoke the law providing for joint caucuses of political parties. This means cutting out the Luce law, which simply allows Democrats to control Republican caucuses. It is one of the most nonsensical laws ever put on the statute book. Be sure you vote YES.

INSURANCE.

Is your House insured?
Is your Business Property insured?
Are the contents of your Factory or Store fully insured?
Do you carry Employers' Liability or Accident Insurance?

You should be fully protected. I would be pleased to talk with you. Agent for high class companies.

GEO. W. BREED, New Item Building.

EMPLOYERS

Let us figure on your Liability Insurance.

We write all kinds of Insurance.

ROBERT S. SISSON & SON.

302-303 Item Building.

FOR CHRISTMAS.

MOORE.

Fresh Candles.
Cream and Ices in Moulds.
Ice Cream Sodas and Hot Drinks.

91 Market St., Lynn.



John H. Nelson, one of the Republican nominees for the common council from ward 4, was born in Manchester, England, about 43 years ago, and has been a resident of Lynn for the past twenty years. He was book-keeper for the shoe firm of Newhall & Barber, up to the time of the Lynn fire in 1889, when they removed to Auburn, N. Y. He went with them but returned to Lynn in the following spring. For the past ten years Mr. Nelson has been connected with the firm of William Firth Co. of Boston, one of the largest importers of textile machinery in the United States, and since February 1900, he has had an interest in the firm, being treasurer and one of the directors of the company. For nearly nine years he was organist and choirmaster of the Church of Incarnation of this city. For seven years Mr. Nelson was a member of the school committee from ward 3. He is a member of East Lynn Lodge of Odd Fellows, and De Soto Colony Pilgrim Fathers, also member of Oxford Club, Lynn, Exchange Club of Boston, and New England Cotton Manufacturers Association.

TAKE NOTICE.

Shut off your water on cold nights, unless you want to give me, the plumber, a job.

H. F. POOL, 5 Market Street.

Telephone Connection.

Opp. City Hall.

Useful

Serviceable

Practical

Christmas Presents

At the long established and reliable

JEWELRY STORE.

JAMES H. CONNER,

81 PEARL STREET,

Near Union,

LYNN

THE LYNN BUSINESS COLLEGE METHOD

of teaching Business and Shorthand is the result of fifteen years' experience in teaching and furnishing business houses with Bookkeepers and Stenographers.

It has grown up in the process of meeting the demands of business life and the immediate adoption of methods tending to best fit pupils for positions.

Its fundamental principle is thoroughness; it makes its pupils studious and enthusiastic; it selects the best from the different methods of teaching; it treats the students individually rather than as one of a class.

It is fitted to each student's personal needs and the results are such that our pupils are well fitted for positions. Discriminating business men have told us that they are the best prepared.

Hundreds of former students occupying positions of emolument and responsibility in Boston and vicinity testify to the success of their training.

In a word, the Lynn Business College Method of teaching is the application of business principles to teaching business.

Ask for illustrated catalogue.

LYNN BUSINESS COLLEGE,

JUNCTION OF EXCHANGE and BROAD STS., - - - - LYNN, MASS.

CITY OF LYNN.

CITY ELECTION.

City Clerk's Office, Dec. 2, 1904.

In accordance with the provisions of the Revised Laws, Chapter 11, notice is hereby given that meetings of the male voters of Lynn will be held on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of December, 1904, in the several polling places heretofore designated by the Board of Aldermen.

The polls will be open at 6 o'clock in the morning, and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens will, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes all on one ballot, for Mayor and eleven Aldermen, one Assessor and four members of the School Committee for three years, one member of the School Committee for one year, to fill vacancy, one member of the Board of Public Works for three years, from the city at large; one member of the Common Council from Ward 1, two members each from Wards 2 and 7, five members each from Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Also Yes or No in answer to the following questions:

Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquor in this city?

Shall the action of the city in adopting Chapter 454, of the Acts of 1903, providing for joint caucuses or primaries of all political and municipal parties, be revoked?

Also that meetings of the women voters of this city will be held the same day and in the same places, for the election of School Committee.

Attest:

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL, City Clerk.

The statement of the Boston & Maine Railroad for the first quarter of its fiscal year seems to bear out all that President Tuttle has recently said about the condition of the road. During the recent depression many people took a pessimistic view regarding the future of the property, and more or less talk of a reduction in dividends and retrenchment in other directions was heard. The current statement indicates that there was little foundation for such views. So long as President Tuttle is at the head of the road it is safe to say that it will have able management. The increase in the earnings of the road in the last four years, which is equivalent to nearly 20 per cent., is sufficient indication that the Boston & Maine is making satisfactory progress in the matter of the volume of earnings.—Banker and Tradesman.

The Nurse: "The doctor has come to take your temperature." The convalescent: "I suppose it's all I have left."

Permit us to call your attention to our testing apparatus for all gas appliances. We have a specially constructed gas meter in our store for this purpose that you have access to, free of charge.

SAMPSON & ALLEN,

(A stone's throw from Central Square.)

In Spain all work ceases at noon on the day before Christmas, and the people make ready for the great midnight mass. Three hours before this every prison in the land is visited by judges, accompanied by advocates of men confined for minor offences, and all of these are released with a benediction and a little money. In the morning the front door of every house is left open, and scavengers, postmen and porters enter and ask for a Christmas gift, which in most cases is freely given. Foreigners in Egypt use the palm branches in lieu of Christmas trees, thus unconsciously going back to the very birth of the idea, for it was the habit of the ancient Egyptians in hanging presents from the fronds of the palm at certain joyful ceremonies connected with the annual overflow of the Nile that developed, centuries later, into the green vision of fairyland that we decorate with lighted candles and dainty gitts to-day. The anglo-Indians in Calcutta and Bombay go through the sweltering heat of Christmas day and look forward to pleasant breezes at night, when they interlace about the verandas of their bungalows green sugar canes hung with tiny lanterns and presents for the little ones, to remind them of "home."

Johnnie's Letter

"Now listen, Mr. Santa Claus,"

Wrote little Johnnie Tifts;

"I here enclose a list of things
I want for Christmas gifts.

"Just twenty things I've written down,

Perhaps you'll think of more;

Now, if they'll not go in my sock,

Just put 'em on the floor.

"And if you really find the charge

For transportation great,

Why, send the bill to my papa,

And he will pay the freight."

—Yonkers statesman.

In Greenfield, Mass. last year, at Christmas time, the postoffice officials were much amused to receive a letter, addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole."

"Dear Santa Claus:

"Please bring me a pair of shoes, a trunk for a doll and a doll. I guess I will close with love to all.

"P. S.—There is a baby in my house, don't be afraid when you come in, and don't run out and not give us any presents. He might be hollering."

The name of the little girl was signed to the letter and her parents saw that all the requests were duly honored. She had been jestingly told to mail a letter to Santa Claus at the north pole, and she followed directions literally.

On the License Question Vote **YES** See why in the following tables

The property owner large or small, will see at a glance why the sensible law of license and a YES vote should prevail. If the taxpayers want improvements and municipal advantages and do not want to pay the amounts necessary by an enormous increase in the tax rate. Vote YES.

Amounts received from Liquor Licenses for the past eight years, 1897 to 1904 inclusive;

\$858,592.70.

HOW THE MONEY WAS SPENT:

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 25 per cent		\$222,049 67	\$214,649 00
Transferred to School Department		68,500 00	
" Police Department		62,000 00	
" Fire Department		57,002 34	
" Health Department		52,273 58	
" Lighting Streets		44,230 01	
" Highway Department		36,007 75	
" Poor Department		29,562 55	
" Contingencies		15,000 00	
" Drainage		10,900 13	
" Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief		6,643 03	
" Incidental Expenses		5,000 00	
" Little River and Strawberry Brook Improvement		3,600 00	
" Repairs on Rifle Range		3,510 00	
" Salaries		3,003 00	
" Street Improvements		2,813 85	
" Small Pox Hospital		2,500 00	
" License Commissioners		2,500 00	
" Expenses in Engineer's Office		2,250 00	
" Sidewalks and Street Crossings		2,000 00	
" Engine House Repairs		1,849 88	
" Ward Six School House		1,750 00	
" Awards and Executions		1,600 00	
" Children's Home Improvement		1,250 00	
" Emergency Hospital Stable		1,001 00	
" Printing and Stationery		1,000 00	
" State Aid		1,000 00	
" City Hall Repairs		1,000 00	
" Merchant's Week		500 00	
" Assessors' Clerks		452 99	
" Ward Two School House		350 00	
" Treasurer's Clerks		324 99	
" Ward Six Engine House		150 00	
" Auditor's Clerk		100 00	
" Typewriting		100 00	
" Precinct Expenses		75 00	
" Rent of Polling Places		50 00	
" Western Burial Grounds		24 58	
" Assistant Assessors		19 37	
" Lynnfield Street School House			

Received by City of Lynn **\$643,943.70**

\$858,592 70

\$643,943.70 Net.

Received in eight years and spent for the benefit of the Taxpayers of the City of Lynn.

STATEMENT OF THE ACCOUNT OF LIQUOR LICENSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR OF 1904, TO DATE.

CREDIT.

Receipts **\$110,481.00**

EXPENDITURES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, 25 per cent		\$27,620 25
Transferred to School Department	\$41,400 00	
" Police Department	15,000 00	
" Fire Department	10,000 00	
" Lighting Streets	8,773 58	
" Health Department	7,054 92	
" Incidental Expenses	630 75	
" Contingencies	1 50	

Vote Yes!

\$2,660.75

\$110,481 00

CITY OF LYNN. IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the owners of property situated within the fire limits, bounded by the following streets:

Starting from the corner of Newhall and Washington streets, Washington, Farrar, Newhall, Broad, Silsbee, Union, Green, West Green, Pearl, Essex, James, Stewart, Essex, Johnson, Hanover, North Common, South Common and Pleasant to the Harbor Commissioners' line.

The Board of Public Works respectfully calls your attention to the following extract from the Revised Ordinances of the city.

Proper Condition and Cleaning of Streets.

Chapter 34, section 5:

'The owner or tenant of an estate abutting on any sidewalk in any of the streets contained within or bounding the fire limits, shall remove or cause to be removed the snow and ice from such sidewalks, unless such ice is made even and covered with sand or ashes to prevent slipping. If the snow cease falling in the day time, it shall be removed within four hours after it has ceased to fall, and if it cease falling in the night time, it shall be removed before 11 o'clock of the succeeding day. Whoever violates any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit to the City of Lynn the sum of twenty dollars, to be recovered in an action of tort in the name of the city. Whenever the party or parties, whose duty it is to remove snow or ice in accordance with this section, shall neglect to do so for the period named it shall be the duty of the Board of Public Works to cause the same to be removed and to enforce the forfeiture herein provided.'

Chapter 4, section 9:

'Said board shall see that the several provisions of the ordinance respecting streets are properly enforced, and shall make complaint and request warrants for the punishment of persons offending against the sections of said ordinance.'

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

HORACE R. PARKER, Chief Clerk.

November 23, 1904.

CHRISTMAS DELICACIES

Everything you wish in Meats, Fowl, Canned Goods, Groceries, Provisions, etc.

A BOSTON VARIETY,
AT LYNN PRICES.

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

See our Christmas Turkeys.

Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.

Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON Mfg. Co.
No. 96 Munroe Street,
Lynn.

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Our Coal means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list.

Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL,

356 Broad St., foot of Market.

Branch Office, H. H. Green, 328 Union St.

EDWIN W. INGALLS,

Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising.

Representing ALL American and European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, - LYNN, MASS.

... CHRISTMAS IDEAS ...

Grand Rapids Made.

That's our motto, and we make a specialty of importing Grand Rapids Goods for the Holiday trade

PARLOR CABINETS.

Mahogany.

\$8.75, \$25.00, \$33.00.

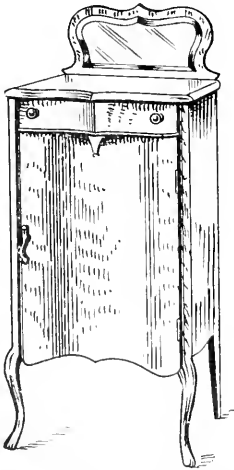
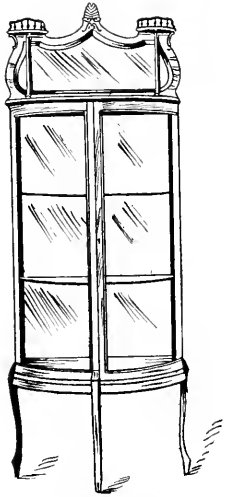
MUSIC CABINETS.

\$6.00. \$10.50, \$18.00.

MAHOGANY ROCKERS.

\$3.50, \$5.75, \$29.00.

The Big store is prepared to furnish the people of Lynn with latest and best Xmas Gifts at the lowest cost.



MORRIS CHAIRS.

159 distinct patterns to make your Xmas selection

\$4.98 to \$35.00.

PARLOR TABLES.

Finished in Golden Oak and Mahogany in many desirable designs

\$2.50, \$5.00, \$17.00.

Reed Chairs and Rockers.

\$2.25, \$4.50, \$10.00.

MIRRORS, High Chairs and Rugs

TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.

Complete House Furnishers. 298-310 UNION ST.

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

JANUARY, 1905

Seventh Year
No. 3



Furs

THIS is the month for bargains in Furs. We have a very complete line of good quality Marten, Sable, Isabella Fox, Lynx, Squirrel, Raccoon, Mink and Bear. Children's Sets in White Lamb's Wool, Angora, Thibet and Colored Squirrel, Fox and Chinchilla.

Our first of the season prices are low but now you buy at a great reduction.

All street cars transfer direct to this store

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 and 13 MARKET STREET, LYNN

Annual Clearance Sale

Our Annual Clearance Sale is now at its best and the prices on all of our winter weight clothing makes it very advisable for you to purchase for present or future needs.

Overcoats, Reefers, Suits, Hats, Caps

Alfred Cross
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

Telephone 1083-4



312 Union Street

Big Mark Down Sale

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

of Women's Man-Tailored Suits, Coats, Capes, Skirts, Furs, Waists, Petticoats, etc. All new. This Season's Styles.

312 Union Street

Lynn, Massachusetts

It is not believed that the voters will decide to abolish the board of public works. The hasty and ill-considered action taken by the city council is believed to be due to politics and not to an intelligent public sentiment. Ever since the board of public works was instituted local politicians have been scheming and planning to disrupt it. When the question is put before the voters, (and there is some doubt about it reaching them) we believe that the board of public works will be sustained.

President Benjamin M. Lane of the common council is a firm believer in cutting off the city hall lawn on a line with Central avenue.

Never look on the dark side; take sunny views of everything; a sunny thought drives away the shadows.

LYNN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the corporation for the choice of officers and the transaction of any other legal business will be held at the banking room, 112 Market street, on Monday, January 9, 1905, at 5 o'clock P. M.

HENRY E. NEWHALL, Clerk.

Lynn, Dec. 28, 1904.

Alfred Cross & Co., 21 and 23 Market street, have begun their annual clearance sale. They state that never in the history of the store have such low prices been made so early in the season. The first choice is always best, and patrons are advised to call early.

If it is true, as stated in a Lynn paper, "the women's club house corporation has received an offer for the Broad street lot, above the purchase price," they should at once secure the same, and then buy a lot much better adapted for the proposed building.

Form a habit of throwing off, before going to bed at night, all the cares and anxieties of the day—everything which can possibly cause mental wear and tear or deprive you of rest.

Never compare yourself with others of the same age, or think that you must appear as old as they because you have marked the same number of years.

Keep busy; idleness is a great friend of age, but an enemy of youth. Regular employment and mental occupation are marvelous youth preservers.

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

JANUARY, 1905 SEVENTH YEAR
No. 3

A good idea Bitulithic pavement on Market street.

A January prediction—Eastham vs. Connery in the December city election.

William F. Craig—how could he help being so fortunate with 13 letters in his name.

Alderman George H. Newhall, again demonstrated that an individual with the name Newhall usually polls a substantial vote in Lynn.

When the mayor gets through placing the fire department on a business basis, we trust that he will give some attention to the annex to the old men's home—the police department.

It would have been a decided accommodation to the public had the post office been kept open until 10 p. m. Christmas eve. Funny, they did not think to thus favor the many people who are busy during the day.

President Call of the common council, was elected a member of the board of aldermen, but he will have to put up with the majority of that body voting to widen City Hall square by cutting off a portion of the city hall lawn.

With all due respect to Mr. Connery, the voters told him that he erred in his issue. The voters evidently believed that the statements made concerning work on the Walden pond dam were not based upon fact, and they voted accordingly.

It was quite a compliment for Mayor Eastham to secure the largest number of votes polled for any candidate at the city election, outside of members of the school board. The largest vote in the election went to Mr. Blaisdell for the school board, (6672) the second largest for Mr. Newhall of the school board, (6013). Mayor Eastham with next larg-

est with 5876. Something outside of the usual order for a mayoralty candidate.

We wish that the city might make arrangements to have Central Square fairly well cleared of snow, when conditions call for such action. Thousands of people, especially women and children, are seriously discommoded by having to wade through snow in going to and from street cars, and it would be a decided public service if more work could be done in the clearing away of snow at this point, because street crossings are not practical in giving proper service to the public, in the square.

It is announced with considerable flourish that the police department intends to enforce the new law against trading stamps. There is a popular impression that there are a good many places in this city being conducted openly and in violation of the law, where the promoters do not even give trading stamps to their patrons, and it is suggested that it would not be a bad idea for the police to take up this form of law enforcement a little more vigorously than they have in the past, says the Boston Sunday Herald correspondent.

The young man who takes care of the city hall lawn for the Daily Item, says: "Already the would-be despoilers of City Hall lawn are at work, and it is more than probable that the new year will not have gone far before an attempt will be made to cut the lawn to the line proposed this year, a line drawn from the northern side of Central avenue to the corner of the Rhoades building west of the hall. It is regarded as improbable that the incoming City Council will view with any more favor this cutting than did the Council of this and other years." The writer is correct in his anticipation so far as a call for the improvement is concerned. And the call will be ten times more emphatic than ever before for the necessary and sensible improvement, so much desired for the public good. City hall square cannot be placed in proper condition until this popular improvement is carried out. The "improbability" of the lawn cutting referred to by the Item writer is merely an expression of his individual feelings because he has no real information upon which to base such an opinion. The improvement is bound to come, sooner or later.

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street
Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL
112 Market Street

ASK US
ABOUT OUR

Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

E. C. Stanwood

Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

No. 184 Liberty Street

Y. M. C. A. Building Tel. 558-1

INSURANCE

Is your House insured?

Is your Business Property insured?

Are the contents of your Factory or Store fully insured?

Do you carry Employers' Liability or Accident insurance?

You should be fully protected. I would be pleased to talk with you. Agent for high class companies.

GEO. W. BREED, New Item Building.

H. H. Atherton, Jr., secretary to Congressman Roberts, write home to the Daily Item that Senator Lodge has "many letters endorsing his appointment of Mr. Craig as postmaster." We would like to see the letters.

When it is anything which calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

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96 Munroe St., Lynn

When you receive ~~the~~ **LYNN REVIEW** and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

Regarding the postmastership. The Lynn public object to Senator Lodge's selection because it is not representative, either politically or from a business point of view. To select a man as postmaster who has been a United States citizen for only six years is not popular. Senator Craig had not displayed ability which would call for his appointment. With no marked characteristics or experience fitting him for the position his selection comes as a great surprise. A more unpopular appointment to a prominent Lynn office was never before made in Lynn. If the voters could pass upon it we dare say they would repudiate it by a three-to-one vote. Personally, Mr. Craig is not criticized. Senator Lodge gets it all, and by his unreasonably prompt action in filling the office he furnishes his enemies with a new installment of ammunition they have so long used "that Senator Lodge does not stand by his friends and supporters!" They strongly assert "this appointment shows our charge to be true, and if you don't believe it ask Messrs. Parker, Baker and Shepherd, men who have fought and labored for Lodge ever since he has been in public life, with the result that they are now bowled over in favor of a man six years a citizen of the country!" This is a fair sample of the criticism heard. Congressman Roberts no doubt quickly agreed to Senator Lodge's appointment because he (the congressman) was glad to have assistant P. M. Nichols out of the way. The congressman was much against Mr. Nichols for political reasons. It was not a happy act for Senator Lodge, who must have acted hastily, possibly "to avoid differences among the several candidates," but he has made ten times the breach among his friends that would have resulted had proper time been given to a consideration of the subject. The Republican party in Lynn, being a larger proposition than the postmastership, will probably survive the shock, but not without leaving prominent scars on election returns in future contests.

Age is conservative. Keep your mind open to truth and receptive to all that is broadening and ennobling by reading and thinking, and your sympathies alive and generous by taking a warm interest in the lives and welfare of others.

Why is the gathering gloom like an Italian?

Because it makes the Dago.

The Lynn theatre management is to be congratulated upon the splendid playhouse they have provided. It is a credit to Lynn, a long felt want supplied, and it is to be hoped that the public will appreciate it with a deserved patronage. The management showed a decided nerve in tying up \$50,000 in a theatre, above the land, which is rented from the Grand Army, and it will take good patronage to make the investment pay. Although it is no easy matter to get the high class shows, so few playing one-night stands, the Lynn Theatre will have all that are available. There is more money for the theatre in the 10-20-30 cent shows, as the so-called higher class shows demand such a large percentage. It is the plain duty of Lynn people to do all in their power to support the new and modern theatre, they have done so much talking in past years about "the need of a creditable theatre in Lynn." Their wish has been realized, and now it is up to them to support the enterprise of the Eastern Amusement Company.

Dean Hole, the noted English clergyman who died recently, was the leading figure in many humorous stories. On one occasion he was crossing the Channel after a visit to the Continent, the voyage being very stormy. The Dean was a bad sailor and had suffered a great deal on the trip. At Dover he was looking over the railway company's rules on the station wall as a passenger came up. Said the Dean: "After that stormy voyage we have at least one advantage in making the subsequent trip to London. I see the company carries returning empties at reduced rates." London World.

One day a fussy creature met the famous Father Healy of Dublin, by the seashore, and thus accosted him: "Father Healy, I'm undergoing a cure, and I take a tumbler of sea water three times a day. Now I've had my full allowance to-day; but do you think I might have one, just one tumbler more?" Father Healy put his head on one side and looked at the ocean, lost in thought. "Well," he said at last, with a gravely, judicial air, "I don't think it would be missed."

A woman has three reasons for doing anything - one is the reason she says she has; one is the reason she thinks she has; and the other is the real reason. A man has only one reason - the one that he thinks he ought to have. - Life.

Mayor Eastham scored heavily on the fire department, in his inaugural paper. There is need of a change in fire department management, as so many times pointed out in the REVIEW. Expending \$100,000 annually for the support of the fire department Lynn needs and deserves up-to-date and more business-like management. Not a few people have looked upon the fire department as more or less of a sacred proposition, being afraid they would hurt somebody's feelings if they related facts affecting the department. Mayor Eastham took hold of the subject in an earnest manner, and it is believed that his efforts will result in great benefit to the department. The city council should give careful consideration to the mayor's recommendations. Lynn is no longer a town, and it needs fire department management which should exist in a wide-awake and progressive city.

Keep open one of the front side doors of vestibule cars. The present custom of no ventilation in street cars breeds disease and is a positive menace to the public health.

Avoid anger, discord, hurry or anything else that exhausts vitality or overstimulates; whatever frets, worries or robs you of peace or sleep will make you prematurely old.

Pure air both indoors and outdoors is absolutely essential to health and longevity. Never allow yourself to remain in a poisoned or vitiated atmosphere.

Will the Boston Herald kindly perform a service for its readers, and cut out the dyspeptic "leaded brevier" talk of Henry Loomis Nelson?

Easter Sunday comes April 23. The latest possible date for Easter Sunday is April 25, and the earliest date is March 22.

A sign in a Lynn store reads: "The man who trusts is out!" They don't say how much.

Avoid fear in all its varied forms of expression; it is the greatest enemy of the human race.

Hold young thoughts persistently.

Lent begins March 8.

JOB PRINTING

NO MATTER WHAT!

The most tasty and elegant work from all new type and machinery equipment. Let us figure on any work you have in mind. Call telephone (1026-3) or send a postal to

The LYNN REVIEW

CARRIER, BLOCK

333 Union Street, Lynn

This book is a sample of our work.

During this month, George C. Melville, 312 Union street, is clearing out winter goods at a sacrifice, all being cut in price from ten to fifty per cent. All \$15 garments and suits are marked to \$9.98, and other goods are marked down in greater or less ratio. It will well repay the women of Lynn, Peabody and Marblehead to look over the elegant stock in the Melville store, because this is a genuine clearance sale, as it is the desire to have all of the goods closed out for the February 1 stock-taking. Mr. Melville has exclusive styles, and patrons may be certain to here secure the latest and most up-to-date tailor-made suits, furs, dresses, coats, etc.

Contemplate beauty in all its forms and you will drive everything that is ugly out of your life.

PLUMBING

No matter whether it is new work or repairing, we give you the Best Service at Reasonable Prices. Remember our telephone number (1014-2) when you want repairing done or estimates on new work.

H. F. POOL, 5 Market Street, Lynn

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK

We give you the best facilities consistent
with modern banking methods

Deposits taken from \$2.00 upward

Dividend Rate
3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS
BANK

EXCHANGE STREET

JOS. G. PINKHAM
President

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer

The needlessness of general fire alarms was never more clearly exemplified than during the past two months. There have been false alarms and needless second alarms, and in many other ways the utter absurdity and nonsense of disturbing the entire city by general fire alarms has been well demonstrated. It is hoped that the city can improve the fire department and much benefit conditions generally by finding a method whereby general fire alarms will be cut out. A short time ago three alarms were sounded for a needless two cent Woodend fire, bringing out the entire outfit of the department in a stormy night. There were several narrow escapes from injury, and in every way this was a commentary upon the present lack of system in giving fire alarms.

The Pope Bicycle Daily Memorandum Calendar for 1905 contains a memorandum leaf for every day in the year, and 365 original sayings in favor of good roads, good health, outdoor exercise, and that great vehicle of health-giving, the modern bicycle, by our most eminent living men of marked accomplishment. The calendar is free at Pope Mfg. Co.'s stores or any of our readers can obtain it by sending five 2 cent stamps to Pope Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn., or 143 Sigel St., Chicago, Ill.

Alderman Frank E. Wells secured all of the votes that were necessary at last month's election. He is a popular candidate and we suspect that some day he will be mayoralty timber, being sufficiently robust for that sort of thing.

"What do those letters stand for?" asked Mrs. Justwed of her husband, as she looked at his Masonic seal.

"Really, my love," he replied, encouragingly, "I suppose its because they can't sit down."

Strange World, Believers!

When the cold day came along with its halleluia song,

You were sighing for the pastures where the daisies used to throng.

But when you knew those pastures you were hunting for the glooms,

Though the bees were making honey in a holiday of blooms!

Strange world, good people!

Never satisfied at all

With the roses of the springtime

Or the gold leaves of the fall!

When you own the whole plantation there is trouble at the door;

If you cornered all creation you'd be envying the poor!

You'd be growling at the landscape, if you ever took your stand

And saw the shining beauty of the ancient promised land!

Strange world, believers!

Never satisfied at all

When you're in the summer gardens

Or the golden groves of fall!

Don't you think if, once in heaven, with the good folk you should meet,

You'd expect them all to lead you to the very highest seat,

And then, in perfect safety, find lots of fault, and frown

If the very brightest jewels were not given for your crown?

Strange world, believers!

Never satisfied at all,

If you're living in the hovel,

Or the master of the hall!

At this time of year when all kinds of sea food are in great demand, the purchaser naturally seeks to patronize the cleanest and best stocked place where fish is vended, it being a pre-requisite to to the full enjoyment of oysters or finny fish that they shall be fresh and handled cleanly in a clean place. All of these conditions are fully met at the old established fish market of Williams Bros., 215 to 217 Union street, where they daily get fresh stock from their wholesale store in Boston. The firm assures its customers of prompt delivery, and open oysters at the houses of their customers when desired.

A preacher and a deacon were discussing the departure of a deceased member of the congregation who had benefited the world by leaving it. The layman said to the preacher: "I think we ought, if possible, some time, to let him know what we think of his life, but," he continued, "unhappily, parson, when you get to heaven you will not find him there." "Well," said the parson, "Deacon, then you tell him."

Expect a good, long, useful life.

HAVING reasonable store expenses, and being in a location where our goods sell rapidly, we are enabled to give our customers the best values in

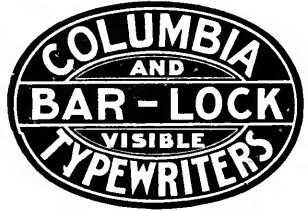
*Groceries
Provisions
Meats
Canned Goods
Etc.*

Bear in mind, please, that **large store expenses** do not always mean the best goods at reasonable prices, but when you want **REAL VALUES** come to our store

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Essex and Sutton Streets, Lynn

OVER 100,000 USERS



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New Tabulating Attachment.
New Automatic Device for Mimeo-Work.

Typewriter Desks and Chairs.
Stenographers furnished.
Typewriters Rented, Sold and Exchanged.

Jas. J. Shannon & Co.

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Golden Gate Fruit Co.

SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

**PURE APRICOT WINE
PURE ORANGE WINE**

FOR SALE BY

EDWARD HEFFERNAN

70-78 MUNROE STREET

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

A Knack.

Oh, I am a woman whose house is a sight!
 From garret to cellar there's nothing that's right.
 For day after day I am striving and straining
 To reach perfect neatness, but never attaining.
 While I'm washing the windows the carpets get
 dusty;
 While I'm cleaning the pantry the parlor grows
 musty;
 My meals are behind time and always have been,
 And I just get my bed made in time to get in.
 The neighbors make comment, "Alas! and alack!"
 Poor thing, she works hard and don't want to be
 slack;
 But somehow or other, she hasn't a knack!"
 Oh, a very fine thing 'tis to have a great knack!

Now I have a neighbor whose house is just right,
 Whenever you enter from morning till night;
 She gives a touch here and she gives a touch there,
 And all is in order from cellar to stairs.
 Should I ask for the reason, her friends all can tell:
 "Oh, she has a great knack for doing things well!"
 It's not that she works any more than her neighbors,
 But she knows how to get good results from her
 labors.
 Oh, yes it is plain she is blessed with a knack!
 That coveted gift which so sadly I lack,
 So she sits at her ease while I'm breaking my back—
 Oh, a very fine thing 'tis to have a great knack!

Oh, is there no merchant who traffics in knacks!
 By wholesale or retail, in barrels or sacks?
 Or is there no ship that sails over the sea
 Will bring in its cargo a great knack for me?
 There's many a peddler out tramping the road—
 Is there one with a half-dozen knacks in his load?
 O'er mountain and valley I'll follow his track,
 I'll seize him by force and I'll rifle his pack,
 For I am determined I'll have what I lack—
 Oh, a very fine thing 'tis to have a great knack!

President Roosevelt's worst enemy—and the result of the recent election does not reveal many—cannot charge him with any lack of the sense of humor. There is an incidental episode connected with the recent Presidential election that aptly illustrates him "in lighter vein." Being known only to the guests of the President and his wife on election night, it has not heretofore got into print. After it became certain that the election was his, and he had received the felicitations of the men about him, President Roosevelt crossed over to his wife, and bowing low before her, as he extended his hand, said: "My dear, it gives me pleasure to inform you that I am no longer an accident."

Alderman George C. Blakely was always a good vote getter, and he made no deviation from this rule in the recent election. He secured the second largest vote for alderman, the largest going to Alderman Newhall, 5762, against 5726 for Blakely.

Keep mental cobwebs, dust, and brain ashes brushed off by frequent trips to the country or by travel.

For men to wash the hair properly, so as to cleanse the head thoroughly, and at the same time leave the hair in good condition, a lather should be made from soap in somewhat the same general way as for shaving, and this lather then applied to the hair. Hot water should be used in making the lather, while a little borax and just a drop or two of ammonia added will do much toward preserving the natural softness of the hair. Hot water ought also to be used for the rinsing, save toward the finish of the operation, when cooler water may be employed, to prevent any possibility of taking cold when the hair is drying. The rinsing should be most carefully done, for the smallest quantity of soap clinging to the hair will prove a veritable catch all for dust and germs, and perhaps lead eventually to a diseased condition of the hair and scalp. One thing that people should avoid in cleansing the hair is in rubbing too hard. Men especially are prone to use their finger nails on the scalp, and the habit is found to some extent among the women also. The scalp is not rendered any cleaner by doing this than it would be by rubbing gently, and the hard scrubbing will have a tendency to inflame the roots of the hair and cause it to fall out.

The day was raw, but patiently
 He stayed till set of sun,
 And then he liked it better, for
 At last the day was done.
 —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The attractions at Keith's theatre continue to be of a high order of merit, the increase in the attendance well demonstrating this fact. During January there will be several headliners of a high order, including many new acts. The biograph explores the world for pictures. Keith's performances are clean, bright and entertaining, and it is remarkable how well he maintains his standard. No opposition has yet had any appreciable effect upon the attendance at Keith's, where women and children are always certain to find much to particularly please them.

Are you ill?

No, not exactly, but am not feeling well.

What did the doctor say?

I told him how I felt, and said I went to bed between ten and eleven, and he said that was too many people for one bed.—Selected.

Our God, for Evermore.

It singeth low in every heart,
We hear it each and all—
A song of those who answer not,
However we may call;
They throng the silence of the breast,
We see them as of yore—
The kind, the brave, the true, the sweet,
Who walk with us no more.

'Tis hard to take the burden up
When these have laid it down;
They brightened all the joy of life,
They softened every frown;
But, oh, 'tis good to think of them
When we are troubled sore!
Thanks be to God that such have been,
Although they are no more!

More homelike seems the vast unknown,
Since they have entered there;
'To follow them were not so hard,
Wherever they may fare;
They cannot be where God is not,
On any sea or shore;
Whate'er betides, Thy love abides,
Our God, for evermore.

—John White Chadwick.

Kind hearts are more plentiful than persistently kind and gentle voices, and yet love loses much of its power when the voice is sharp and hard. Try, therefore, most earnestly to acquire the right tone in speaking, and guard yourself carefully from falling into careless and bad habits of voice. Often a sharp voice shows far more ill-will than the heart feels; but people do not know that the speaker's "bark is worse than his bite," and they believe him to be ill-tempered and disagreeable. It is so easy to pick up a sharp and snappish manner of speaking.

The death of Hon. Howard K. Sanderson, postmaster of Lynn, is greatly deplored by this community. Active, industrious, energetic, intelligent, with marvelous force of action, and taking a hearty interest in so many public matters, he established a record for individual performance never exceeded by a Lynn citizen. He did much good, privately, and in public work he was ever industrious, doing that which always went for the well-being of this community. No citizen of Lynn was ever more sincerely mourned than Howard K. Sanderson.

The trouble at Fall River, with its five months' cessation of production, is due to one great primary cause—higher wages, as compared with other centers, and especially with the south. Proof of the severe competition existing is furnished by the fact that cotton fabrics of southern production are regularly sold to print works in Fall River.

A correspondent of one of the technical shoe journals recently gave vent to the following:—"In one of Lynn's largest and latest built factories there is a large elevator open to the exterior, with no sign forbidding any one to use it—free for any man or woman to use at his or her will, a fact unheard of in any Canadian factory, or in any factory in New York or Pennsylvania, or in any Western city. Facts are stubborn things, but this fact remains there day after day, right in the largest factory in the boastful city of Lynn, the largest shoe city in the world. This is a bad condition which will sooner or later result in an awful calamity." This is not an overstatement. One of these days, if more attention is not paid to Lynn shoe factory elevators and stairways there will be a horrible calamity to record. Several times the writer has called attention to the dangerous condition of some Lynn shoe factory elevators and stairways. If the state police properly attended to their duties there would be less danger. It is an "inspection which does not inspect." with the state officials, and it needs a serious accident now and then to bring the officials to a realizing sense of their duty. After the horrible accident in the A. E. Little & Co. factory, elevator and stairway supervision was stiffened up a bit, but since that time it has grown lax, carelessness results, and the people whose duty it is to enforce the law will not be awakened until there is another calamity.

Such a Pretty Girl.

She's not particularly bright—
At school they called her dull;
A boy in such case would bemoan
The thickness of his skull.
But, now, when young men look at her,
Their brains are in a whirl;
She's no Minerva—what of that?
She's such a pretty girl!

She hasn't very much to say,
And doesn't say it well;
And yet, men readily admit,
She weaves a wondrous spell.
No man denies her facile charm,
Unless he is a churl,
She's slow and stupid—what of that?
She's such a pretty girl!

—Somerville Journal.

Mistress—Have you any reference?
Maid—"Yes, mum. The last lady I worked for said she couldn't say enough in praise of me.

In thirty-six years Noah Webster wrote but one book. But that will be remembered.

The Other Fellow's Job.

There's a craze among us mortals that is cruel
hard to name,
Wheresoe'er you find a human you will find the
case the same,
You may seek among the worst of men or seek
among the best,
And you'll find that every person is precisely like
the rest,
Each believes that his real calling is along some
other line
Than the one at which he's working—take, for in-
stance, yours and mine,
From the meanest "me too" creature to the leader
of the mob
There's a universal craving for "the other fellow's
job."

There are millions of positions in the busy world
today,
Each a drudge to him who holds it, but to him who
doesn't play,
Every farmer's broken hearted that in youth he
missed his call,
While that same unhappy farmer is the envy
of us all,
Any task you care to mention seems a vastly bet-
ter lot
Than the one especial something which you hap-
pen to have got,
There's but one sure way to smother envy's heart-
ache and her sob—
Keep too busy at your own to want "the other
fellow's job!"

—Strickland W. Gillilan in Success.

In a recent address President Eliot of Harvard College related the following:—
"There was once a student at Harvard who, I think, was absolutely the laziest student I ever knew," said Dr. Eliot in advocating the freedom of the elective system. "His family was devotedly attached to him, but he not only would not answer their letters, but would not open them. Finally his aunt, living in New York, telegraphed me, asking what was the matter with Bob. I replied that she had better come on herself and investigate. She called at the young man's lodgings and found him still in bed at 11 o'clock in the morning, with 13 unopened telegrams on the table, and he strenuously objected to getting up even then. I am informed, nevertheless, that that young man is to-day one of the most successful lawyers in this state. So it is not always safe to judge a student merely by his delinquencies in college."

Only by concentration can you work out a satisfactory system. Get your mind on it and keep it there. Watch every point—take care of every detail. Follow up your men. Never stop pounding—never let up. Hang on with a bulldog grip till you get the thing done.

Why not have it read \$mas, instead of Xmas?

We are glad that the Luce caucus law met with such a severe jolt throughout the State. It should be immediately erased from the statute books. It is impracticable, expensive, and in every way undesirable. There is hardly a redeeming feature in connection with this law, which must have been devised and carried through without careful consideration. It should be blotted out because it destroys the secrecy of the ballot, which is the one great point in favor of Massachusetts election laws. To secure a ballot and announce to several hundred people what ticket you propose to vote is an outrage upon citizenship, and should not stand. Another reason why the law should be revoked is because it allows the minority to dictate the nominations of the majority party. Another reason, so far as Lynn is concerned, why the Luce law should be cut out is because it cost us \$2,500, which is wasted money. The reforms claimed for this law failed to materialize. Under the law Democrats acted freely in Lynn Republican primaries, only 350 Democrats being left to attend their municipal caucuses, while on election day Democratic candidates received all the way from 2,500 to 5,000 votes.

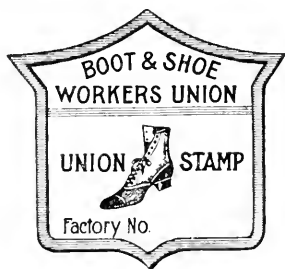
Opportunity.

Master of human destinies am I;
Love, fame, and fortune on my footsteps wait,
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and, passing by
Hovel and mart and palace soon or late
I knock unbidden once at every gate.
If sleeping, wake; if feasting, rise
Before I turn away. It is the hour of fate;
And those who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe.
Save death. But they who doubt or hesitate
Condemned to failure, penury, and woe—
Seek me in vain and uselessly implore;
I hear them not, and I return no more.

—J. J. Ingalls.

Were all of the General Electric workmen with their families in one community it would have a population of 22,000. At present there are 6,000 people employed in Lynn, and 10,000 workmen employed in Schenectady, New York. With their families these workmen number 22,000, estimated. The pay roll in Lynn is now \$72,000 per week, and in Schenectady \$90,000. It will be seen that the average in Lynn is much greater than in Schenectady, the average per workman being \$12 per week in Lynn and \$9 per week in Schenectady.

Is your engagement a secret?
No, the girl knows it. —Life.



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

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Catering for large and small parties

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"Good quality at low prices" is our motto

RUGS, SOFA PILLOWS, ETC.

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HALL & BEEDE, City Hall Sq.

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

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356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
30 Market Street

EDWIN W. INGALLS

Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Stately Verses from Life.

If Mary goes far out to sea,
By wayward breezes fanned,
I'd like to know—can you tell me?—
Just where would Maryland.

If Tenny went high up in air
And looked o'er land and lea,
Looked here and there and everywhere
Pray, what would Tennessee?

I looked out of the window and
Saw Orry on the lawn;
He's not there now, and who can tell
Just where has Oregon?

Two girls were quarrelling one day
With garden tools, and so
I said, "My dears, let Mary rake
And just let Idaho."

A friend of mine lived in a flat
With half a dozen boys;
When he fell ill I asked him why,
He said: "I'm Illinois."

An English lady had a steed,
She called him 'Ighland Bay,
She rode for exercise, and thus
Rhode Island every day.

"So bimeby mother come up and i made beleeve i was asleep and mother set down by the bed and said are you asleep Harry, and I said yes before i thought, and then she sorter laffed and begun to talk to me and told me how sory it made her feel to see me so cross and doing bad things and she wanted me to be better and not worry her for she didnt feel very well and gosh before I knew it i was balling rite out. well i balled good and she rubbed my head and got me a drink of water and i said i wood do better. then she kissed me and went down and after a while i went to sleep. gosh i made up my mind if father licked me that i woodent ball and i wood do something auful the next day, i won't say what it was but it was something auful. i have been a prety mean feller."—From *The Real Diary of a Real Boy*.

The election of John H. Nelson as a member of the common council is appreciated because the lower branch of the city government is much in need of the business judgment which Mr. Nelson will bring to the position. He secured one of the largest votes cast for common council in ward 4.

Sprig—If my employer does not take back what he said to me this morning I shall leave him.

Wig—Why, what did he say?

Sprig—Said I had better look for another place.

It is the single aim that wins.

Ex-Gov. Long is noted for his graciousness of manner and his ability to talk with comparative strangers on subjects near to their hearts. Chaplain Horton told an anecdote illustrating this at the Boston Boot and Shoe Club dinner at the Brunswick. The incident occurred at a country fair which they both attended.

A farmer approached to greet Gov. Long, who extended his hand and said:

"I'm glad to see you again, sir, glad to see you. How's your wife? And the boy?"

All was right and accurate, and the farmer beamed with pleasure. Gov. Long continued:

"And say! How about the white horse? Still have him, I suppose?"

The farmer beamed more than ever. "Wall, now! Who'd of thought you'd remember a little thing like that, guv'-nor! Yes, I still got the old white hoss."

When the farmer had passed out of the hearing, Mr. Horton exclaimed:

"Say, governor, that 'wife and boy' question was all right and safe. But how in the world did you know he had a white horse?"

"Well," said Gov. Long, "I'll tell you. 'I saw some white hairs on his coat and I took chances. That's all.'"

Three Gates.

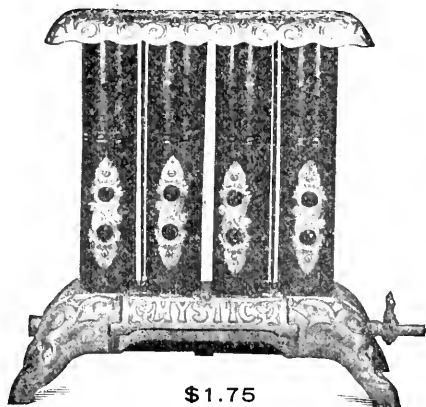
If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, make it pass,
Before you speak, three gates of gold.

These narrow gates—first, "Is it true?"
Then, "Is it needful?" In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"

And if to reach your lips at least
It passes through these gateways three
Then you may tell the tale nor fear
What the result of speech may be.

The world appears upside down to Paul Taylor, 8 years old, of Lakeview, Ia. When he sees things he sees them standing on the wrong end. He writes from left to right, and makes letters upside down. The boy is in good health and seems to suffer no inconvenience from his strange condition. The case is being discussed among members of the medical profession.

Possibly Alderman Wells, representative Jackson, and Hon. T. F. Porter, mentioned as mayoralty candidates, will decide to wait another year, and allow Mayor Eastham to duplicate Mayor Shepherd's experience with a fourth term, especially after they note the vote secured by Mayor Eastham last month.



\$1.75

GAS RADIATORS

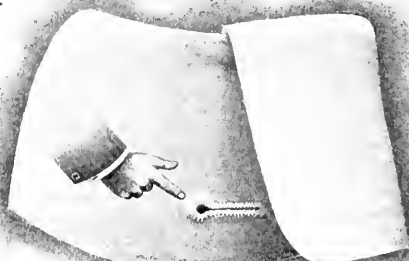
and a full line of Gas Appliances selling at Foundry prices.

NOTHING better, safer, cheaper or more simple to operate than a Gas Radiator. It is just the thing for temporary heat. For cooking and general domestic service, the Gas Range will beat all other cooking appliances at every point.

Gas in Lynn, Saugus, Cliftdale and Swampscott sold at the low price of 90c. net per thousand cubic feet. Electricity at reasonable rates. All bills rendered monthly and must be paid within 10 days of date of bill to receive benefit of discount.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co. Office and Store 90 Exchange St.

Store open evenings. Under the Reading Sign



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Have you ever been openly compassionated for the narrowness of your experience, because of having missed the event of marriage? It is a popular superstition, among men and married women, that an old maid is a sort of overgrown child, like Mary Wilkins' village spinsters, and others of that ilk. In New England villages I suppose—in fact I know—that the general uneventfulness of life tends to magnify marriage as the only vivid experience within the limits of possibility, except a disappointment in love, which, of course, would be still more spectacular if made public. But it is only when a spinster happens to be a woman of genius that she is counted as a person versed in the art and practice of living, and even then her genius is supposed to compensate for her lack of experience, says the New York Tribune. Daily we discover that it is not the experience, but the assimilation, that counts. Much can happen to us that the soul never takes hold of. The event passes, but nothing permanent is gained. Again, some slight experience will open out the universe. A woman who has never known actual motherhood will find the entire soul experience of motherhood through her love for another woman's child. Mothers don't believe this, but they don't know. It is the soul that lives more than the body. Outward experience is only the peg upon which to hang soul experience. So the woman who has never loved any man as she knows that she could love, and has declined to fall back upon the smaller experience, and content herself with less than her ideal, has nevertheless seen in glimpses the whole great story, and known it in its perfect flawless reality. The soul receives the slight experience as a great revelation. The narrower natures will find but little in a great experience. I have seen mothers who took their motherhood as the animals do; it was a mere matter of instinct. They know nothing of the meaning of that great jubilant cry, "I have gotten a man from the Lord." And I have seen one person transformed by a love that seemed pitifully commonplace; while another, who had trodden the highways of passion, was left without gain or glory. Whatever the event may be, it is not what happens that counts. It is only what happens to you or me as a result of the event. It is the thing that we think or feel when the event touches us. Therefore, my dear compan-

ion spinster, take heart when you think of those to whom many things have happened. I know that you have lived, and you know that I have lived, even though, in the estimation of many, we "only touched the garment's hem." For we had the insight to know that the garment was divine, hence we had all its glory.

"Well, Bobby, how do you like church?" asked his father, as they walked homeward from the sanctuary, to which Bobby had paid his first visit.

"It's fine!" ejaculated the young man. "How much did you get, father?"

"How much did I get? Why, what do you mean? How much what?" asked the astonished parent at this evident irreverence.

"Why, don't you remember when the funny old man passed the money around? I only got ten cents."—Lippincott's.

"Jones, do you happen to know any one who has a horse for sale?" inquired Brown. I have reasons for believing that Green has," replied Jones. "Why do you think so?" "Because I sold him one yesterday."—Chicago News.

"Some dogs display wonderful intelligence."

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrock, "I have one that howls every time my daughter plays the piano."—Washington Star.

"What is the speed limit here for automobiles?" asked the stranger.

"We allow no automobiles in this park," firmly replied the Philadelphia policeman, "unless they can attain a rate of at least five miles per hour."—Chicago Tribune.

Borem (11 p. m.): Yes, I'm a perfect martyr to insomnia. I've tried everything I ever heard of, but I simply can't get to sleep at night.

Miss Cutting (suppressing a yawn): Did you ever try talking to yourself after going to bed?"—Chicago Daily News.

"Do you mean to say you don't have any trouble in keeping your wife dressed in the height of fashion?"

"That's what I said. My trouble comes when I don't keep her dressed that way."—Philadelphia Press.

Do all your shopping in Lynn.

President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston and Maine Railroad recently called attention to the fact that no one invented the railroad but that it is the result of natural growth and he pointed out that if left alone railroad rates will regulate themselves satisfactorily to the public. Railroads can only thrive on the business given to them by shippers and if the territory through which a railroad runs is not prosperous, there cannot be prosperity for the railway. The traffic manager and the general freight agent and other railroad officials of today are not sitting in their offices figuring out plans for fleecing the public, but are busily studying how to make freight rates low enough to permit manufacturers in the territory they traverse, to compete with manufacturers in remote places. Mr. Tuttle was strenuously opposed to the creation of any tribunal which shall have the power to fix rates and asserted that if this can be done, it will mark the beginning of the end of the liberty of the individual in this republic. What Massachusetts and the country needs is more men like President Tuttle who will go before the people and taking them into their confidence tell them things exactly as they are.

"Samuel Gompers, representative of American labor," is the subject of an interesting sketch in the January *Review of Reviews* by Dr. Walter E. Weyl. The recent re-election of Mr. Gompers to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, in connection with the strongly organized opposition to the Federation and to unionism in general on the part of the employers' associations, gives special point to Dr. Weyl's article.

Mrs. P. asked her little daughter, upon her return from church, for the text, and was surprised to find that the little girl didn't know what she meant. "Why, my dear, didn't you hear the minister say, 'Lazarus, come forth'?" "Oh," was the reply, "Yes, I heard him say that; but I didn't see him come!"—*Christian Register*.

With more money being paid to Lynn policemen for their services, why should not the mayor and aldermen respond by demanding a better grade of service? Two-thirds of the police force deserved the new compensation. One-third of the force was overpaid on the old basis.

"Mama," asked Johnny, "what are you biting your finger nails for?"

"Nervousness, dear," said his mother. "It made me so uneasy to see you swallow your grapes whole that I didn't know what I was doing. You'll get appendicitis if you don't look out."

A few days later, however, the good dame herself was taken seriously ill.

Her case was diagnosed as appendicitis. An operation was performed and the patient was relieved. The surgeons discovered that what had caused the trouble was the presence of a small piece of finger nail in the vermiform appendix.

"It was all your fault, Johnny," she said. "This never would have happened if you hadn't swallowed those grapes whole."—*Chicago Tribune*.

When Judge Story was giving lectures in the Cambridge Law School, he received as guests one morning Josiah Quincy and John Quincy Adams. He gave them seats on the platform, one at his right hand and one at his left. In the course of his lecture, at a point which he thought would interest his visitors, he turned toward Mr. Adams and discovered that he was sound asleep. Then he turned toward Mr. Quincy who was also peacefully reposing in his chair. Whereupon, with humorous expression of resignation, the lecturer addressed his class with the remark, "Young gentlemen, you see before you a melancholy example of the bad effects of early rising."

Those who have most happiness think the least about it. But in thinking about and in doing their duty happiness comes, because the heart and mind are occupied with earnest thought that touches at a thousand points the beautiful and sublime realities of the universe.—*Thackeray*.

When the postmastership question is finally sifted down, probably it will be learned that Senator Lodge was buncoed!

The road to happiness must be traveled on foot.—*Life*.

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CHAS. C. PHILLIPS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
when you want gas fixtures
or electric lights repaired.
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Burners. **74 Exchange**
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The theatre this season has a dangerous rival in the affections of the amusement seeking public in "STAGE," an uproarously funny card game, whose playing gives many humorous hints of the joys and sorrows of the theatrical business. This game, which, even thus early in the winter, has become the reigning fad of social gatherings in multitudes of homes and clubs, has won its wide favor in society not only by its appeal to the fun loving propensities of the people, but also by the artistic portraits of favorite actors and actresses, which its 66 cards contain. The game makes no demands upon the players that lessen the convulsing fun that it creates. It is played rapidly and there so many traps that can be set for the unwary that a hand is seldom unaccompanied by a cyclone of mirth. All branches of the profession are represented from Grand Opera to Vaudeville, and the "Blizzard" card creates as much consternation in the game as that kind of weather does to the theatrical profession. Then, there is the "Holiday" card, quite a different sort, and the "Deadhead," which may help a player to the coveted "Houseful" at a critical moment. There are "Audience" too, and "Theatre," all of which are essential to success. The on-lookers enjoy the game quite as much as the players, and at large social affairs, groups of observers may be seen surrounding the table where "STAGE" is played.

Johnny came home the other day in high glee, wearing the arithmetic medal. "What is that for?" asked his mother. "That's the prize for doing examples," said Johnny. "I did this one: If our new baby weighs eleven and a half pounds, and gains an ounce a day,— 'cause you told Mrs. Smith he did yesterday,—how much will she weigh when she is twenty years old? And the answer was four hundred and sixty-six pounds. And teacher said I earned the prize."—Chicago Post.

If H. H. Atherton, Jr., Congressman Roberts' private secretary, is made assistant postmaster, as now seems likely, Republicans will secure the impression that somebody, beside Senator Lodge, arranged Mr. Craig's appointment.

Cultivate placidity, serenity and poise—mental and physical. Do not allow anything to throw you off your balance. A centred life is a long life.

Poet of the Platte on Fame.

Strive not to climb the heights of fame,
To stand on glory's peak;
There's really nothing in a name—
Forgotten in a week
Is he who flashes into view
By some great thought or deed;
If known as humble, kind and true,
That's all the fame we need.
A little while ago his smoke
Rolled over land and sea;
The other day a stranger spoke—
"Tom Tibbles? Who is he?"
A light flashed over Chesapeake Bay
From West Virginia fair;
Now no man thinks of Gassaway,
And no one knows he's there.
From this proud State of corn and pork,
Where good times never cease,
Was heard confusion in New York
When Parker spoke his piece.
"A leader he, who knows no fear,"
Says one old Democrat;
A few months more and you may hear,
"Esopus? Where is that?"

—Nebraska State Journal.

If the women's club house adherents want to know how one Lynn corporation building project works they should learn the details of the Odd Fellows' block on Market street. There has not been success in this instance, and possibly something can be learned by a consideration of the Odd Fellows' experience. For twenty years or more only one dividend was paid (and that out of the principal) and much of the stock (par value, \$25) was sold at \$5 per share. The women's clubs will make a mistake if they erect a building on the small lot at Broad and Nahant streets.

A statesman dined with an Illinois minister, and amused himself by talking with the minister's small boy. "Look here, Joe," he said, "I've a question to ask you about your father." "All right" said Joe gravely. "Well," said the guest, "I want to know if your father don't preach the same sermon twice sometimes." "Yes, I think he does," Joe replied with just a little twinkle; but the second time he always hollers in different places from what he did the first time."—New York Tribune.

The election of Albion Bartlett as alderman is one of the best incidents of the recent city election. The choice of Mr. Bartlett was desirable from several points of view, which it is unnecessary to discuss at the present time. He is not a violent partisan, is a Democrat elected by Republican votes, and his record in the common council indicates that he will bring good judgment, common sense, fairness and discretion to his duties in the upper branch.

A more cordial feeling toward President Roosevelt is noticeable in the South. There is increasingly evident in that section a feeling of restiveness at its political isolation. Its blind adherence to a single party is as unfortunate for the South as for the whole country, and it ought to be possible to bring about a new political alignment. The talk of reducing the representation of the South in Congress under the provisions of the 14th amendment has a tendency to continue this isolation. There would no doubt be the legal right under this amendment so to reduce their representation, but it would be poor policy, and stirring up anew the fires of sectionalism to little purpose. So long as the Southern states do not engraft upon their state constitutions any permanent or long-term disfranchisement of the negro voters—and as we understand, the discrimination against the blacks in the new constitutions, while thoroughly unfair, have all been of a very temporary character—it is better to leave them alone to work out their great race problem, says the *Greenfield Gazette*. The giving of universal suffrage to the negroes was a bad mistake at the start, and attempts to perpetuate that error will only end in disaster. As things stand to-day, the graver sin against the negro is not the restriction of his suffrage, but the denial of equal industrial opportunities, and the spirit manifesting itself in many ways, that prefers the white brute and ruffian to the negro gentleman. The best way for the North to agitate against this greater evil is through example rather than legislation or constant recrimination. The mote in our own eye as respects the treatment of the blacks in social, industrial and business life is altogether too large. The North can do the most for the negro by setting the standard for such a generous treatment of him in these respects that the South will be shamed out of its illiberalism.

"Phot's thot?" said the newly hired maid, pointing to the folding bed in her room. "A folding bed," was the reply. "If thot's th' case Oi can't shtay here. Oi never cud shlope shtandin' up."—Judge.

No good system ever just happened. It was wrought out by the hammer of concentrated thought on the anvil of hard work.

Exceptions.

Whatever fortune comes your way,
Regardless of its merit,
It isn't always safe and right
To simply grin and bear it.

For if your cherub child decides
That jam shall never fail it,
The course you must pursue is plain,
You ought to grin and whale it.

Or if your love has grown so great
You blissfully reveal it,
She says "this is so sudden," then
You gladly grin and seal it.

If but a single seat is left
While others jolt and jog it,
Let go your strap and make a dive,
You'd better grin and hog it.

McLandburgh Wilson.

An Irish laborer boarded a street car, and handed the conductor a rather dilapidated looking coin in payment of his fare. The conductor looked at it critically, and handed it back. "That's tin," he said. "Sure, I thought it was foive," answered the Irishman complacently, as he put the piece back in his pocket and produced another nickel.

"You know Jones, who was reputed so rich? Well, he died the other day, and the only thing he left was an old Dutch clock.

"Well, there's one good thing about it; it won't be much trouble to wind up his estate!"—London Tit-Bits.

Did you hear about Newman?

No.

He has lost his right leg.

Gracious! I thought he had everything in his wife's name.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mrs. Rash—Children nowadays are so mature.

Mrs. Dash—Yes, they are; my two little boys find fault with their food exactly like grown men.—Brooklin Life.

"What would you give for a novel of 60,000 words?"

"Well," replied the editor, "if I had the authority I'd give six months."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Oh, yes; I enjoyed my vacation. Had a fine, airy room, good bed, nice grub, perfect attendance, and lots of rest."

"For heaven's sake! where were you?"

"In the hospital, with a broken leg."

—Judge.

One of the best preventives of age is enthusiasm and interest in affairs of the day.

For the New Year

"We wish you joy in living; The enjoyment of pure beauty; The possession of truth without bigotry; Prosperity without selfishness; Goodness with practical sense; An abounding charity and troops of friends."

The Cleveland Leader tells of a cook who wrote to her folks at home not long ago that she was not satisfied with her place. She first wrote with a pencil, and then copied her letter with a pen. Her mistress found the pencilled copy in the kitchen, and very improperly read it. Here is a part of the epistle: "They make me work very hard here, they do. It's cookin', baykin', and swaypin' I am all the time; and here I am now this minit writin' to yez wid me right hand, claynin' the snow from the sidewalk wid me left hand, and shovellin' coal into the furnace wid me other!"

The mild business man was calmly reading his paper in the crowded trolley car. In front of him stood a little woman hanging by a strap. Her arm was being slowly torn out of her body, her eyes were flashing at him, but she constrained herself to silence.

Finally, after he had endured it for twenty minutes, he touched her arm and said:

"Madame, you are standing on my foot."

"Oh, am I?" she savagely retorted. "I thought it was a valise." - Lippincott's Magazine.

Advertise in THE REVIEW.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that Dr. Weir Mitchell, returning late from a party in a neighboring city once, awakened his sister to tell her what he thought was too good to keep until morning. A lady had been introduced to him, and, considering him a scientific man, wished to direct her conversation accordingly. "Doctor," said she, "don't you think the cause of so much sickness is the want of sozodont in the air?"

Owen Wister, the author of "The Virginian," was a friend of Roosevelt's at Harvard, and recently dined at the White House. Among the guests was a distinguished old lady, slightly deaf, to whom the President introduced Mr. Wister, saying "Mrs. Jones, I want you to meet my old friend, Owen Wister." "O Mr. Worcester!" said the old lady, "How charming! I am so pleased to meet you, on account of the sauce, don't you know."

"Who is that lady dressed in black, mamma?" asked Bobby, as he sat with his mother on a ferry boat. "That is a Sister of Charity, my boy," replied his mother. Bobby pondered deeply for a moment. And then he said, "Which is she, mamma, Faith or Hope?"

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And we give it to you of every description, whether Fancy, Plain, Salt, Fresh, Smoked, Pickled, Canned or Boxed.

Our trade has been developed to such an extent that we are able to maintain the Finest Fish Market east of Boston. Only one thing has done it—QUALITY AND GOOD SERVICE. Being able to secure the best fish, and having the most modern facilities for keeping our goods, we have not only been able to attract trade, but to hold it, and it is growing all the time.

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If you are contemplating renovating the house in the early spring give us an opportunity to take up your carpets, clean them and relay the same.

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Clearance Prices which are so low that it means practically WHOLESALE on all Winter Garments, Hats, Caps, Gloves.

Alfred Cross & Co.
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LYNN

Channing's Symphony

TO live content with small means to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages with open heart to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never in a word to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common this is to be my symphony

—WILLIAM HENRY CHANNING

Mother — Have you informed Mr. Huggins of my decision that the gas in the parlor must be turned out promptly at ten o'clock?

Pretty Daughter Oh, yes!

How did he receive the information?

Oh, he thanked me, and said he'd be here at exactly three minutes to ten hereafter. —Harper's Bazar.

Between.

Life means to us a thousand different things;

The highest meaning is the one we miss,

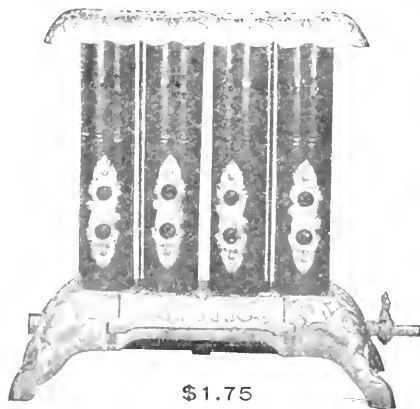
And yet a warning voice unceasing sings,

"Life is eternity's parenthesis."

—Grace H. Boutelle.

Clara: Didn't your best fellow lose an arm in the Spanish war?

Maud: Yes. But he still has enough to go 'round. —Life.



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and a full line of Gas Appliances selling at Foundry prices.

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A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

FEBRUARY, 1905 SEVENTH YEAR
No. 4

Guild and Lawrence is our ticket for governor and lieutenant governor. Congressman Lawrence of North Adams is gubernatorial timber.

Keep open one of the front side doors of vestibule cars. The present custom of no ventilation in street cars breeds disease and is a positive menace to the public health.

It would seem poor economy to lay bitulithic pavement in City Hall square before attending to the necessary widening, therefore we may look for favorable action on the suggested improvement at this point.

Many thanks to the supreme court for "no life tenure for policemen." We had been of the impression that a life tenure system had existed in Lynn, but we are very glad to be informed of the contrary by the court.

Grade separation will go along as the Boston & Maine Railroad desires, and we hope that a thorough and substantial job will result. It is no more than fair that the railroad should be the principal party to the improvement, because it has to pay the larger per cent. of the bill.

Swampscott was way ahead of Lynn last month when the unusually slippery side walks were with us. Promptly on the first morning of the icy walks, Swampscott covered the walks with gravel. No systematic work was noticed in Lynn, and the walks were never in a more dangerous condition, as a result of lack of care and negligence. Another point was scored for "divided responsibility."

With the new boulevard, the erection of the state bath house on Nahant beach, and other contemplated improvements, Lynn will be much benefited. With the natural advantages Lynn possesses there are not many cities that

stand comparison with it as a place of residence. The beautiful rural scenery on the north and west, the Atlantic ocean on the south and east, the nearness to a metropolitan center, and many other attractive features, make Lynn and vicinity almost ideal for a place of residence.

We hope that the city council will give careful attention to the suggestion to extend city hall on a modern basis by a new structure on the Johnson street side. The modernizing of the old structure will be costly to the very limit, and it is believed that better results for the future will be secured by the erection of a modern building at the rear. This subject wants to be carefully considered by the city council before definite action is taken. Everybody who has had experience modernizing old structures will subscribe to the fact that it is not usually satisfactory. The city hall building is a fire trap, therefore the city council will be fully justified in getting away from it as far as possible when making improvements for the better accommodation of the municipal departments.

We don't know who was responsible for the lack of attention to the street crossings on the occasion of the Jan. 7 thaw, but we should have liked to award a large size, juicy leather medal to the mayor, board of public works, street superintendent, or whoever was responsible for the almost criminal lack of attention to certain street crossings in the city's center. The lack of attention was a disgrace and a stigma on the city of Lynn, and it made a great amount of hardship, especially for women who were obliged to be out during the progress of the thaw. Right in the center of the city street crossings were not attended to, and there were narrow escapes from accidents on account of the uneven, slippery and sloppy conditions, and a large number of people must have been made sick and seriously inconvenienced by the complete and inexcusable negligence of the undivided city authorities. It is probably another one of those cases where the blame belongs "to the other fellow." Divided responsibility is the great bane of municipal government, and Lynn has been bumped along on this sort of thing for many years past, and it looks as if the city was in for it in the long time future.

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The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance. I. A. NEWHALL

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302-303 ITEM BLDG.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, chiropodists, have developed a steadily growing clientele and they are to be relied upon for thorough and painstaking work. They are located at 263 Union street, and when your feet telephone you that they need special attention be sure and recollect the name (Smith) not altogether unusual, and therefore fairly easy to recollect.

Superintendent of Schools Peaslee talked rather plainly and satisfactorily in his annual report. He deals with the text-book question and music book controversy in an interesting manner, and those who are interested should not lose sight of the report of Mr. Peaslee. It is refreshing to have a public official speak out in such a manner.

It really looks as if Mayor Eastham was to secure earnest co-operation from the city council in bringing the fire department to a modern basis. Certainly Lynn deserves more skill and effectiveness in fire department management, and this idea was brought home very forcibly when it was learned that five firemen were almost carried to their death by being in a position at the Washington street church fire where their services were practically needless. Why these firemen were put in such jeopardy is hard to fathom, and like all such incidents probably the whole truth will never be learned, there being such a desire to cover up such foolish work. The firemen were brave, and willing to take chances, and all that sort of thing, but they took a needless risk, and somebody was seriously at fault. The injured firemen were not working inside the building by order of the chief engineer. He did not have anything to do with their action, and it might be possible that they were placing their lives in jeopardy through their own lack of judgment, rather than that of any of the officers of the fire department. It is hoped that such is the case.

We wish that the Washington Street Baptist Church Society might decide to erect their new church on the common, near the public library, where there is land available now covered by low cost dwelling houses. The location at Washington, Essex and Stewart streets is not wholly desirable. The common is the place for such an important church, and it is believed that the present church lot might be sold to advantage. The sacrificing of the equity in the burned building might be a barrier to a new location, but we believe that the future of the church would be enhanced by a change in location where the surroundings would be more desirable than at present, and more largely tend to growth and development.

"Why, Harry, how much you look like your father," remarked a visitor to a 4-year-old.

"Yes'm," answered Harry, with an air of resignation; "that's what everybody says, but I can't help it."—London Tit-Bits.

Associate a great deal with young people; take a lively interest in their hopes and ambitions and enter into their sports with enthusiasm.

Popular Remedy for Colds.

Colds and coughs, though insidious and treacherous and often undermining even the strongest constitutions, are easy to cure and still easier to prevent. Thousands of families who have learned from glad experience the reliability of Heffernan's Rock, Rye and Honey keep it constantly on hand. It readily and rapidly relieves if used on the first appearance of a cold or cough, or easily breaks up more advanced and even settled cases, while used regularly as a salutary and agreeable tonic it fortifies the system against attack. In bronchial or pulmonary affections that have become deep-seated, this remedy is a most effective relief, quickly lessening the irritation, renewing the necessary vigor to successfully withstand and overcome the advance of the disease and thus restoring comfort to both invalid and anxious friends.

In cases of nervous debility also it is a sure and speedy remedy through the purity and perfection of its ingredients, while to elderly people its strength-giving qualities make it an invaluable invigorator, producing a genial and grateful glow that is like a bath of sunshine to the system.

Every medicine chest should have a supply of this healthful and popular remedy. One bottle will convince you of its great value, and, like all others who have tried it, you will never be without it again. ***

"Now do your worst," the hero cried
Unto the villain bold.
They saw him act, and then they sighed,
"He did as he was told."

The ordinary marriage customs of the Orient are reversed in Tibet. Instead of the men having a plurality of wives the women have the privilege of a plurality of husbands. Lately a photograph of one of these women, a rather pretty young woman of not more than 21, who was the proud possessor of four husbands, was seen; she looked fairly cheerful and was seen to be rather nice and bright in manner, and altogether a superior specimen of a Tibetan woman.

Von Blumer: Honestly, do you think its worth while to put so much money into clothes?

Mrs. Von Blumer: Dear me, yes! Why, I've made every woman in church thoroughly discontented.—Life.

Here, Take My Heart.

Here, take my heart—'twill be safe in thy keeping,
While I go wand'ring o'er land and o'er sea;
Smiling or sorrowing, waking or sleeping,
What need I care, so my heart is with thee?

If in the race we are destined to run, love,
They who have light hearts the happiest be,
Then happier still must be they who have none,
love,
And that will be my case when mine is with thee.

It matters not where I may now be a rover,
I care not how many bright eyes I may see,
Should Venus herself come and ask me to love her,
I'd tell her I couldn't—my heart is with thee.

And there let it lie, growing fonder and fonder—
For, even should Fortune turn truant to me;
Why, let her go—I've a treasure beyond her,
As long as my heart's out at interest with thee!
—Thomas Moore.

With the new fire alarm system it is hoped that many of the needless general alarms will be avoided. It is much against the work of the fire department to have a crowd summoned to the ordinary fire. It is not expected that the people are to be kept away from a conflagration, but ninety per cent. of the fires should not occasion a general alarm. With the new fire alarm system, after the alarm is sent to the houses, the operator may send it out on the bells of the city hall and churches and the tappers in the offices and houses of the call men of the department. The alarm may be sent on the bells or not, and the same with the tappers. This is a great advantage, it is claimed, and will enable the department to respond quicker to alarms, and will also give the apparatus a start on the crowds that usually rush for a box as soon as it sounds on the bells.

Mrs. Mellen did not wish to offend her new cook. "John," she said to the man servant one morning, "can you find out, without asking the cook, whether the tinned salmon was all eaten last night? You see, I don't wish to ask her because she may have eaten it, and then she would feel uncomfortable," added the good soul. "If you please, ma'am," replied the man, "the new cook has eaten the tinned salmon; and, if you was to say anything to her, you couldn't make her feel any more uncomfortable than she is."

"Look here!" exclaimed the irate householder. "Don't you know gas comes out of the furnace you sold me?" "Well, what do you expect to come out of a cheap furnace?" demanded the stove dealer. "Electric lights?"—Chicago Daily News.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

Post Office Square, Boston, Mass.

Statement of Business for 1904.

Ledger Assets Jan. 1, 1904 \$33,547,470.43

RECEIPTS.

For Premiums	\$5,339,227.21	
For Interest and Rents	1,631,708.75	
Profit and Loss	8,426.81	
Present Value of Death Claims under Policies which became payable in Instalments in 1904.	67,808.00	7,047,170.77

\$40,594,641.20

DISBURSEMENTS.

Death Claims	\$2,063,186.80
Instalment Claims	16,144.00
Matured and Dis- counted Endowments	286,870.00
Cancelled and Surren- dered Policies	513,806.55
Distribution of Surplus	579,423.03

Total paid to Policy Holders	\$3,459,430.38
Amounts paid for Com- missions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Fees, Advertising, Print- ing, Stationery, Taxes, and all expenses at the Home Office and at Agencies	1,300,213.62
	4,759,644.00

Ledger Assets Jan. 1, 1905	\$35,834,997.20
Market value of Securi- ties over Ledger Cost, \$1,606,927.00	
Interest and Rents ac- rued Jan. 1, 1905	205,708.19
Net Premiums in course of collection	676,790.34
	2,489,425.53
Gross Assets Jan. 1, 1905	\$38,324,422.73

LIABILITIES.

Reserve at Massachu- setts standard $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 per cent.	\$33,967,929.75
Present value of Fu- ture Instalments on Matured Policies	109,437.94
Balance of Distribu- tions unpaid	263,123.90
Death and Endowment Claims approved	59,208.00
Death Losses reported awaiting proofs	205,737.00
Premiums paid in advance	32,859.89
	34,638,296.48
	\$3,686,126.25

BENJ. F. STEVENS, President.

ALFRED D. FOSTER, Vice-President.

S. F. TRULL, Secretary.

WM. B. TURNER, Ass't Sec'y

JOSEPH W. WOOD, SPECIAL AGENT.

87 Milk Street, Room 45, Boston, Mass.

Good Morning.

Good morning, my little boy blue,
The flush of the dawn's in the sky,
The grass of the meadow is wet with the dew,
And the robin is singing on high.

The sun of ambition not yet
Has come with its pitiless rays
To bring you the paining, the pain and the sweat
Of the noontide of passion ablaze.

No sigh of the cloud rack appears,
No hint of the wild afternoon;
Its lightning of loss and its tempest of tears
And the darkness that falleth too soon.

Then follows the bow of that peace
That paints the departing of light,
When pleasures and labors and sorrows must
cease
In the infinite calm of the night.

Good morning, then, little boy blue.
The flush of the dawn's in the sky;
The grass of the meadow is wet with the dew.
And the robin is singing on high.
—Frederick A. Wright in Critic.

The Pine Grove cemetery commissioners do their work so well, it is regrettable that they decided to cut out the waiting room for street car passengers at the second Boston street entrance to the cemetery. This waiting room was a decided convenience to the public, and should have been made more desirable, instead of being removed. It is hoped that action will be taken looking to the proper accommodation of the public at this point.

The North Shore Club gentlemen's night was a great success socially, and the music was much enjoyed. Schlehuber catered in a most satisfactory manner, and in the banquet hall the large party was very much "at home." With all due respect, it would have been better had Miss Karr, the monologist, missed her car.

"The Blowahs tried hard to make it appear that their reception was a big success. Did you hear of one thing they did?"

"No. What was it?"

"Why, they took all the chairs out of the room so there would be standing room only."

Says the Item:—"The adoption of a motion to cut off the city hall lawn ought to be easy of accomplishment in the common council this year." Correct. It looks easy, if the question is settled on its merits and not through prejudice.

First man—I love my wife.
Second man—So do I.

MONEY deposited on or before *Wednesday, March 1st*, will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE

3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer

The attractions at Keith's theatre during the present month will be more than usually strong. It is puzzling to those having an acquaintance with the business to note the uniform strength and character which possess the bills at the popular Keith playhouse. The wise ones long ago predicted that Mr. Keith could not maintain the pace. He has not only done this but has improved upon all past records, until today he succeeds in giving to the public a splendid entertainment for men, women and children. Several important novelties are now in preparation.

Amos H. Humphrey, representing the D. B. H. Power furniture store, was in Chicago, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and New York city last month, buying goods. When the spring trade opens the Power store will have a large assortment from which intending buyers may select. It has always been the policy of this progressive establishment to handle up-to-date goods at reasonable prices. Quite a number of improvements are planned to occur in the Power store during the present year.

Giles—So you've got a place in that banking house? I suppose it was because you knew the president?

Harris—Partly that and partly because he didn't know me.—Boston Transcript.

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Some Souls Must Be Glad.

Some skies may be gloomy,
Some moments be sad,
But everywhere, always,
Some souls must be glad;
For true is the saying
Proclaimed by the seer—
"Each day is the best day
Of somebody's year!"

Each day finds a hero,
Each day helps a saint,
Each day brings to some one
A joy without taint;
Though it may not be my turn
Or yours that is near—
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year!"

The calendar sparkles
With days that have brought
Some prize that was longed for,
Some good that was sought;
High deeds happen daily,
Wide truths grow more clear—
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year!"

No sun ever rises
But brings joy behind;
No sorrow in fetters
The whole earth can bind;
How selfish our fretting,
How narrow our fear—
"Each day is the best
Of somebody's year!"

While running through the drawers of a bookcase in her daughter's room in search of some writing paper the other day, Mrs. Wimberling of Oak Park, came upon a bundle of letters tied with pink string and emitting a faint perfume.

She untied the bundle and glanced through several of the letters.

Then she picked them up, went downstairs and confronted her daughter.

"Eunice," she said, in a high state of indignation, "who is the idiot that you're corresponding with, I'd like to know? Of all the lovesick balderdash I ever saw, this is absolutely the worst. I shall consider it my duty to report the matter to your father if this thing goes any farther. Who wrote these letters?"

"I am not going to lie to you about them, mamma," said Miss Eunice, bravely. "If you will put on your glasses and look at them again you will find that they're a lot of old letters papa wrote to you when you were a girl."

She—Did you send verses to the girl you were engaged to?

He—Yes—that was the whole trouble. I see, she didn't like them.

On the contrary, she did like them. But she discovered that another fellow wrote 'em, and she married the other fellow!—Yonkers Statesman.

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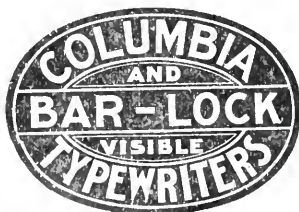
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434 Albany Building, Boston

The Story of Grumble Tone.

There was a boy named Grumble Tone who ran away to sea.

"I'm sick of things on land," he said; as sick as I can be!

A life upon the bounding wave will suit a lad like me!"

The seething ocean billow failed to stimulate his mirth,

For he did not like the vessel nor the dizzy rolling berth;

And he thought the sea was almost as unpleasant as the earth.

He wandered into foreign lands, he saw each wondrous sight,

But nothing that he heard or saw seemed just exactly right.

And so he journeyed on and on, still seeking for delight.

He talked with kings and ladies fair, he dined in courts, they say,

But always found the people dull, and longed to get away

To search for that mysterious land where he should like to stay.

He wandered over all the world, his hair grew white as snow,

He reached the final bourne at last, where all of us must go,

But never found the land he sought. The reason would you know?

The reason was that, north or south, where'er his steps were bent,

On land or sea, in court or hall, he found but discontent;

For he took his disposition with him everywhere he went.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Titus & Buckley Company carry the best of Grand Rapids furniture in stock, with exclusive styles to be procured at no other place in this vicinity. With its several stores in the large cities the firm buys large consignments of furniture on a cash basis every season, and are thus enabled to give exceptional bargains. There is everything needed in furnishing a house from kitchen to drawing-room, and nothing of an inferior grade is carried in stock. The new spring goods are on the way and when put in stock will show some new styles in house furnishings which will attract much attention. "Reduced prices" announced by the Titus & Buckley Co. are to be absolutely relied upon."

"A South American country has its advantages," said the lady with the gold lorgnette. "But there are so many political disturbances." "Yes. Think of the opportunities for organizing daughters of the revolution."—Chicago Journal.

Experts in color say that snow is blue, not white.

The publishing house presses keep turning out their stream of new novels, the newspapers sell more space every year for advertising fiction, the sales of the successful literary ventures increase yearly, but there is very little in all this flood of writing that is worth the attention of the busy man or woman. The newspaper reviewers have to exploit something, so they pick the most hopeful specimens, and lavish the praise upon them that might be fitted to a Thackeray or a Stevenson. In all this desert of mediocre writing, there is occasionally struck the note of genuine power, and this may well be said of Robert Herrick's new story, "The Common Lot." Discarding the love motive that is the principal appeal of all fiction, it goes to the heart of a most significant phase of modern social conditions, in its study of graft in business life. It deals with a young architect, who in his haste to get rich connives at unworkmanlike construction, until the horror of a fire fatality in one of his buildings, due to slip shod construction, arouses him to a sense of the meanness of scamped work. The conditions that this searching story describes are not familiar in our immediate neighborhood. The honest ideals of workmanship that our Yankee forefathers handed down through a long line of masons and carpenters are not yet forgotten. But the shamefully flimsy construction of many buildings like apartment houses in the larger cities is matter of common knowledge, and affairs like the Gen. Slocum steamer horror show how farcical a thing an inspection often is. So the day of the grafter is with us in the United States as never before. A story that makes hateful these subtle kinds of fraud, that shows the falsity of social standards that lead to such trickeries, and that exalts contentment with "The Common Lot," is a sermon of the most powerful character.—Greenfield Gazette.

Dressmakers as a rule are slow;

That fact is very plain.

They often need a day or so

In which to make a train.

—Catholic Standard and Times.

Scientific Barber—Do you know that when the edge of a razor is examined under a microscope it has teeth like those of a saw?

Customer—I don't need a microscope to know that.—Chicago Ledger.

A Prayer!

Oh, sanctify, my God, I pray,
 The powers with which from day to day
 My duties, be they what they may,
 Are done.
 Help me to do as unto thee
 Whatever duty falls to me—
 However hard—till victory
 Is won.

All powers of body and of mind
 Are thine. I pray thee, help me bind
 Them to thy service. Let me find
 In thee

The grace which helps my laggard will
 Life's earnest duties to fulfill.
 Whate'er my errors, be thou still
 With me.

Lest I should weaken in desire,
 And weariness should quench the fire
 Of loving zeal, O Christ, inspire
 My heart

To search for truth, and not in vain
 To strive true wisdom's fruit to gain
 Dear Lord, thy peace through joy or pain
 Impart.

So shall my duties, one by one,
 Bear lightly, till the tasks are done,
 And as I near life's setting sun
 Mine eyes

Shall seek, like Noah's weary dove,
 The ark of rest and heavenly love,
 The while I wait that peace above
 The skies.

—Mary D. Brine.

Says the Boston Herald correspondent; "It is not believed that had Senator Lodge anticipated so much dissatisfaction that he would have consented to the appointment of Mr. Craig. But he was taken off his guard, it is claimed, and, believing that the selection would give satisfaction, upon representations made to him, acquiesced in it, and thereby committed the most grievous political error of his time." All of which is "eminently correct." Senator Lodge is not sufficiently young to live down this political error, in the making of which he was plainly misled by —

Missing word contest!
 Wait and see whom the assistant p. m. will be, then we can better judge.

Bacon—I heard Bumpston was confined to his bed, this morning.

Egbert—Nonsense! I met him down at the postoffice!

Oh, well, he wasn't confined more than half an hour. You see, it was a folding bed, and the pesky thing closed up on him.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Mamma," asked small Elsie shortly after her new brother arrived, "what is baby's name?" "He hasn't any name, dear," was the reply. "Then," continued the little inquisitor, "how did he know he belonged here?"

George Washington still remains without a peer the great American. In war he served his country without hope of reward either in money or honors. In peace he took upon himself the weightiest responsibilities at the sacrifice of his personal desires. Place and power did not attract him, and he served his country in office because only in this way could he discharge the obligation laid upon him by his own sense of duty. At the head of the nation there has been but one man since to be mentioned as second to Washington. But he lacked some of the gifts and advantages which gave to the sacrifices and services of Washington their peculiar splendor in the eyes of the world. It was not by chance that so many of the greatest men in all nations have reckoned him among the first, not only of his century, country and race, but among the men of all ages. When we have lived up to the ideals of Washington, the Declaration of Independence, the Farewell Address, and the Constitution of the United States, it will be time to look for new polar stars by which to lay our course. The benignant influence of Washington and Lincoln has transformed the horrors of war into the sacrifices of patriotism, but has also made the triumphs of peace even more glorious, and has given new vigor to the hope of the ages, the hope that at last justice and liberty would fill the earth and every race would have part in their blessings.

She boasts of descent from the Pilgrims;
 But I, too, of pride have a spark;
 Her ancestors sailed in the Mayflower—
 My ancestors sailed in the Ark.

The Boston Transcript recently remarked; "An evening at Keith's would furnish material for a profound essay with a text something like this: The applause of the people is the despair of the critics. It is conspicuously evident that the management knows how to please its patrons, and it is almost equally evident that a very high degree of competence is located somewhere to arrange for crowded houses day in and day out, for indeterminate weeks."

"See here, old man, what in thunder did you mean by advising my daughter to go abroad to study music? She's no phenomenon, and I can't afford it. You know all that." "But we're on the same flat, aren't we? I know when I've had enough."—Detroit Free Press.

The Village Blacksmith.

Under a spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With large and sinewy hands;
And the muscles of his brawny arms
Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is crisp and black and long,
His face is like the tan,
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He earns whate'er he can,
And looks the whole world in the face,
For he owes not any man.

Week in, week out, from morn. till night,
You hear the bellows blow;
You can hear him swing his heavy sledge
With measured beat and slow,
Like a sexton ringing the village bell
When the evening sun is low.

And children coming home from school,
Look in at the open door;
They love to see the flaming forge
And hear the bellows roar,
And catch the burning sparks that fly,
Like chaff from the threshing floor.

He goes on Sunday to the church,
And sits among his boys,
He hears the parson pray and preach,
He hears his daughter's voice
Singing in the village choir,
And it makes his heart rejoice;

It sounds to him like her mother's voice
Singing in Paradise.
He needs must think of her once more,
How in the grave she lies,
And with his hard, rough hand he wipes
A tear out of his eyes.

—Longfellow.

The spectacle of itself made by the city of Boston in electing two criminals to office, one of them standing high on a list chosen at large, seems to have settled the case against a return to home control of its police force, says the Greenfield Gazette. There is no doubt that every community ought to have as much self-government as it is fit for, consistent with the authority needed by the central power for orderly and efficient administration. But incidents like the affair referred to, which are common enough in American cities, indicate that Boston and many other towns of its class are about as fit for complete control over themselves as a class of schoolboys. Whether control in any particular should be transferred to a legislature or not is a question that depends upon local conditions. In New York the legislature is possibly as corrupt a body as there is in the world, so that nothing would be gained by state control of the police of New York city. The opposite is undoubtedly the case in Massachusetts.

Focus your ability upon one point until you burn a hole in it.

Getting out on the cold floor in the morning and working between meals makes life a burden to many people. There are few of us who cannot enjoy a snap, and but few can stand it. The man who expects to reach success "on flowery beds of ease" will be bed sore before he reaches the end of his journey, if the bailiff does not sell the bed from under him. They have a lot of pretty terms these days for the things that our fathers used to call by plainer names. Churlishness is called brusqueness; meanness is called closeness; knavishness is termed shrewdness; temper, nervousness; drunkenness, dipsomania; and laziness, tiredness. The human machine is like any other mechanism, it must be kept going or it will deteriorate. The man who shuffles on his job whether he be the proprietor of the establishment or the porter in the store, is getting ready for the junk shop. Some men cross the "dead line" before they are in their prime. They let the screws get loose, the wheels wobble, and before they are aware of it they are "has beens." It was the terror of being thrown into the scrap heap that led Paul, that man of tireless energy and restless activity, to say: "I therefore so run, as not uncertainly; so fight I, as not beating the air; but I buffet my body and bring it into bondage; lest by any means, after that I have preached to others, I myself should be rejected." (R. V.). This is as good gospel for the business man as for the Christian. Fear the junk heap.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

A Fine Distinction.

"Twas twins! The doctor laughed 'a! ha!'"
And the father laughed "he! he!"
A difference in the laughs you'll note;
Now wherefore should I be?

"Ha! ha!" is the proper thing to laugh
At thought of the bill and its joys;
"He! he!" is the laugh phenomenal
When it's twins and the twins are boys!
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The election of William E. Dorman as chairman of the school board, gives to this important department the same high character, clean and forceful administration noted in the school committee during the past few years.

Keep your mind young by fresh, vigorous thinking, and your heart sound by cultivating a cheerful, optimistic disposition.

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calls for

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LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

[Written for the Lynn Review.]

Castle Architects.

Castle-building, like many other pleasant occupations, is very unprofitable from a business standpoint; it brings no practical result to the builder. The higher the structure the greater the fall; more poignant the disappointment sure to follow.

Few among us have never built our castles; fewer still those who have never seen them fall. In the flood-tide of our youth and ambition we build on the enchanted plains of futurity, mighty monuments of hope, which, reaching heavenward, dip their peaks in the fair skies of Eternity.

Fired with the spirit of great endeavor, we use the best of our energy and talents in the air-structures of our dreams, living in the future, while the squandered present drifts into the past.

But we cannot dream forever. Soon or late comes the reaction of doubt and disillusionment; the weak foundations give way; the mighty structure totters to earth, and with the shattered fragments of a once glorious ambition strewn around us, we awaken to the truth at last. And keener is the awakening to find that many of our companions have toiled slowly but surely "upward in the night."

We live in an age of energy and concentrated action, where nothing but earnest, persistent endeavor brings prosperity and happiness. The people we meet are matter-of-fact, commonplace mortals, who manifest, as a rule, little sympathy for the castle-architect.

Clinging to lost ideals imparts a certain romantic charm to one's personality, but seldom adds to the bank account, and no one is viewed with greater contempt in a busy, hustling world, than the man who never accomplishes anything.

This is, indeed, a "strenuous" age; daily, hourly, we must adjust our dreams to the conditions of life around us, and he who fails to do so is looked upon as an idler and procrastinator.

It is anything but pleasant to awaken in life's great sunset to the bitter realization of a wasted career; to feel vain regrets sweep over the soul in useless remorse; to see all the plans that never materialized and heights never reached, rise to confront us from the clear depths of memory; to read in the crumbled ruins the story of our failure, and the true meaning of the proverb, —

"One today is worth two tomorrows."
Today we call our own; tomorrow's sun may shine for us in all Eternity.

—A. GERTRUDE LYNCH.

In Common Things.

Seek not afar for beauty. Lo! it glows
In dew-wet grasses all about thy feet.
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet,
In stars, and mountain summits topped with
snows.

Go not abroad for happiness. For, see!
It is a flower that blossoms by the door.
Bring love and justice home; and then no
more

Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy may be.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought.

The simple duty that awaits thy hand

Is God's voice uttering a divine command;

Life's common deeds build all that saints have
thought.

In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame,

Men look for God, and fancy Him concealed;

But in earth's common things he stands re-
vealed,

While grass and flowers and stars spell out His
name.

The paradise men seek, the city bright

That gleams beyond the stars for longing eyes,

Is only human goodness in the skies.

Earth's deeds, well done, glow into heavenly light.
—Minot J. Savage.

Here is a sure cure for pneumonia:—
Take six or ten onions, according to size and chop them fine; place over a hot fire; and about the same quantity of rye meal, and vinegar enough to form a thick paste. Stir thoroughly, letting it simmer from five to ten minutes. Then put the mass in a cotton bag large enough to cover the lungs, and apply to the chest as hot as the patient can bear it. Before this gets cold apply another, and then continue by reheating the poultices. In a few hours the patient will be out of danger. Usually three or four applications will be sufficient, but continue treatment until perspiration starts from the chest.

A writer in the Daily Item recently stated "from Lynn alone, almost every night fully 500 people attend performances in Boston play-houses." There are no statistics at hand, but if this is true and 3000 a week go from Lynn to Boston theatres, it would be folly for the company to have expended \$50,000 on a new Lynn theatre. A railroad man thinks 1000 people a week would be nearer correct than 3000.

He used to tie her shoe lace in a fashion

It came undone each step, to her amazement;

Now he has wed the girl he made the mash on

He ties it on—and you can bet it stays.

—Houston Post.



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
96 Munroe St., Lynn

INSURANCE

Is your House insured?
Is your Business Property insured?

Are the contents of your Factory or Store fully insured?

Do you carry Employers' Liability or Accident insurance?

You should be fully protected. I would be pleased to talk with you. Agent for high class companies.

GEO. W. BREED, New Item Building.

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

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Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

CARPET LAYING—CURTAIN WORK UPHOLSTERY

"Good quality at low prices" is our motto

RUGS, SOFA PILLOWS, ETC.

See our Show Windows

HALL & BEEDE, City Hall Sq.

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man

30 Market Street

She—Is skin grafting a very late discovery?

He—No, it is only a new branch of a very old art; all grafting is a skin process.—Detroit Free Press.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union street, Lynn, or telephone 1026-3.

HEADQUARTERS

—FOR—

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

Catering for large and small parties

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Baker, Caterer, Confectioner

78 EXCHANGE ST.

Remember to **28** or **29** when you want
telephone number anything in

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Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

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Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

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ASK US
ABOUT OUR **Safety Razor**

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & CO.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

Can you work a typewriter?

Certainly.

How?

Take her out to dinner—Selected.

The Associated Charities' meeting in the First Methodist church last month was a great success. The address of President Faunce of Brown University was spirited, thoughtful and impressive. Benjamin N. Johnson's address was strong, because of the concrete illustration, showing the value and practicability of the scientific associated charity work. It was well said by one of the speakers that the extending of charity without investigation was a decided evil. "Helping others to help themselves" is the best charity. The Lynn Associated Charities should be given every assistance possible because the work is upon correct lines. Faults may exist, but to a less extent than under any charity plan ever carried out in Lynn.

There has not been issued a more interesting and instructive school board report in recent years than that of chairman Barry for 1904. He presents a strong defence of the present school system, which so many people consider to be "over done," and he hinted that parents might possibly be at fault for some of the shortcomings attributed to the school. All persons interested in Lynn schools should read chairman Barry's report.

"Street-Railway Fares in the United States" is the subject of a well-considered article in the February Review of Reviews, by Dr. E. Dana Durand, one of the experts connected with the United States Department of Commerce. Dr. Durand's conclusions regarding the practice of stock-watering in its bearing on the question of low fares for the people in our great cities are highly significant.

In four years from the 12th of February a century will have passed since the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It is none too soon for beginning to plan a suitable celebration of the event.

Cultivate the spirit of contentment; all discontent and dissatisfaction bring age furrows prematurely to the face.

The verdict in the Tucker case, came, apparently, as a surprise to most everybody who has followed the trial. Certainly up to the latter part of the trial it did not seem likely that the jury would return a verdict of murder in the first degree. While legally it cannot be taken against a defendant that he does not go upon the stand in his own defence, nevertheless the failure of Tucker to accept the opportunity to tell the jury where he was and what he was doing on the day of the murder, undoubtedly did have its effect on the jury, and his remarks to the jury at the close of the case, certainly were not of a kind to impress the jury favorably, says the Banker and Tradesman. As to the justice of the verdict, it is safe to say that if it was against the evidence, the Justices who presided at the trial will see that the rights of the defendant are preserved, as his counsel who so ably represented him will undoubtedly ask for a new trial. Whatever may be said of the trial, it is manifestly unjust to criticize the jury, which was fairly chosen and acted conscientiously in the discharge of a very unpleasant duty. It is easy to criticise, but the decision of those who see and hear the witnesses in a case, is always better than the judgment of those who have only newspaper reports to base an opinion upon.

It is the general opinion that the Washington Street Baptist Church fire was badly handled. It was a long time before the church janitor could convince the fire department where the fire was located. The insurance companies never criticize the fire department, hence they are not talking. As well think of one lawyer suing a brother attorney as of an insurance man criticizing the fire department. The insurance men never find fault, no matter how hard the dose. The church fire brought mismanagement of the fire department clearly to the front. And if the city council desires evidence they should consult the church janitor and others who were on hand when the department so signally failed to take advantage of their opportunities. The firemen were wofully slow in getting water on to the fire, and then worked on the wrong point for some time, heedless of the advice of the church janitor, who knew exactly where the blaze was located.

The best way to keep a gun from scattering is to put into it but a single shot.

Everything going at a 10 and 20 per cent.

REDUCTION

from regular prices. Such bargains you never saw in Rugs, Sofa Pillows, Carpets, etc.

ALFRED W. BEEDE

Successor to Hall & Beede. City Hall Sq.

President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad, always has something practical to offer in the way of suggestion. In an address to the Order of Railway Conductors last Sunday, he presented the question of government regulation of railroad rates in a light which may well cause the common people, for whose benefit so much legislation is urged as necessary, to think. He called attention to the fact that because of the inability of government to fix minimum rates for railroad transportation the words "regulation of rates," as used in this connection, can mean only reduction of rates, and that when this power of regulation is sufficiently made use of to appreciably affect the general cost of public transportation, the income of the railroads must necessarily be proportionally reduced; that any material reduction in railroad income must also necessarily be offset by corresponding decreases in operating expenses; and as the railroad pay roll is its largest item of operating cost, and the only one that is within managerial control, the wages of employees would be the first to suffer reduction in any attempt to meet losses of income, caused by general rate reductions. The government cannot run the railroads any cheaper than they can be run privately, and an examination of the figures furnished by the railroad companies, and which are unquestionably correct, will show that rates at present have reached a point where they cannot be further reduced, if the railroads are to pay fixed charges and any dividends on the capital stock of the companies. It is a popular thing to advocate government ownership of every corporation engaged in serving the public, but there is a limit to the deficiencies which even so great a country as the United States can stand. In the case of the post-office department there has always been a large deficit, and post-office employees today are urging that they are underpaid, and a comparison of the salaries paid in the post-office department or in other government positions, does not show that the United States pays better wages than do the private corporations. The people, whose interests the professional agitators and politicians protest they have so much at heart, may well pray to be delivered from their friends, especially when such a revolutionary proposition as that of government regulation of freight rates is suggested.—Banker and Tradesman.

Problem of the Home.

Hello! We want a servant girl.
 You've got no servants—what?
 What's that? Oh, yes, I understand.
 Beg pardon. I forgot.
 An employee will suit as well;
 Yes, black or white will do;
 We're looking for a hired girl,
 No matter what her hue.
 What's that? A green one? Well how much
 Does she expect to get?
 What? Four per week, with room and board?
 Well, please don't send her yet.
 The last one that we had was green;
 We only paid her two;
 And what she did was small compared
 With what she couldn't do.
 Our house is not a training school,
 With pay to any girl
 That comes along—Speak louder. What?
 You say you've got a pearl,
 Who only wants three afternoons,
 Two nights, and has a beau,
 And who won't work upstairs if she has
 To do the work below?
 Well, what's the price of pearls today?
 What? Six per week? How nice!
 I didn't think that one could get
 A pearl at such a price.
 However, if she—what? Oh, yes,
 We always go away
 In summer time, and let the help
 Keep right on drawing pay.
 What's that? She doesn't like the street
 We live in? Well, we'll move;
 We never wish to do a thing
 Our help does not approve.
 Pray, ask her in what neighborhood
 She'd rather live—what's that?
 No matter what the neighborhood,
 She won't live in a flat!
 You've got another? What's she like?
 What's that? She's not a pearl?
 Well, send her up, if she is like
 An old-time hired girl.
 She isn't? Why? They're out of style?
 Just wait a minute—I—
 Well, send her up. Perhaps we'll suit;
 At least I know we'll try.

—Leslie's Magazine.

George C. Melville & Co., 312 Union street, have taken stock after a most successful sale of furs and winter garments and will open this month one of the finest selections of women's ready-to-wear spring suits, cloaks, skirts and waists ever displayed in this city. The large show windows of this firm are now dressed with the latest modes in habits and Chinese silk waists, all of which have been personally selected by Mr. George C. Melville and made strictly according to his directions. This will ensure to the large custom of this house, garments in every way equal to custom made.

You say the building had thirty-three stories?

Yes.

Well, tell another story and make it thirty-four.—Selected.

A correspondent of the Daily Item calls attention to the desire of the New England Telephone Co. to further clutter the streets with poles. It was understood some time ago that the Telephone Co. was going to reduce this evil, but on the contrary it appears to be increasing, and poles are creating such a nuisance that it is about time for the mayor and aldermen to take strong action for the benefit of the public. What the Item correspondent says is worth quoting as showing the "return" that Lynn receives for the granting of the privilege to disfigure the streets of the city:—"Now I would like to cite for instance, just one benefit which the people of Lynn derive. Take a map of Boston and vicinity and draw a circle representing 10 miles from the business centre of Boston. You will find that the only place intersected by that circle, which is not included in the Boston telephone district, is Lynn. Waltham, 10 miles from Boston, Wakefield, Woburn, Dedham, Quincy, in fact, every other place is included. Why this discrimination? Why is not Lynn included? More than this, to cite a few other places, there is Canton, 15 miles from Boston; Norwood, 15 miles, Randolph, Wellesley, and others, that are all included in the Boston district, and from which there are no toll charges, to speak with any place in the district. These places are all farther away from the centre than Lynn. I would like to have some one explain, for instance, why it is that a man having a telephone in Wakefield can ring up Boston without paying any extra toll charges, while if he wants to do the same thing in Lynn, which is no farther away, he has to pay 10 cents?"

"You dare!" she cried. An angry glow
Across her features flamed.

He dared, and then she whispered low:
"You ought to be ashamed."

—Philadelphia Press.

James McNeil Whistler once visited an artist in Paris who was not overburdened with this world's goods, and was surprised at the sumptuous lunch provided. On being asked how he managed to live so well, his host replied: "I have a pet monkey, which I let down from my window by a rope into that of my landlady, and trust to Providence. Sometimes Jacko returns with a loaf, sometimes with a ham. His visits are full of surprises—one never knows what may appear."—Argonaut.

Getting Information Out of Pa.

My pa, he didn't go downtown,
Last evening after tea,
But got a book and settled down
As com'fy as could be.
I'll tell you I was offul glad
To have my pa about
To answer all the things I had
Been tryin' to find out.

And so I asked him why the world
Is round, instead of square,
And why the piggies' tails are curled
And why fish don't breathe air?
And why the moon don't hit a star
And why the grass is always green,
And jest how many birds there are
And will the wind come back?

And why does water stay in wells
And why do June bugs hum
And what's the roar I hear in shells
And when will Christmas come?
And why the grass is always green,
Instead of sometimes blue?
And why a bean will grow a bean,
And not an apple, too?

And why a horse can't learn to moo
And why a cow can't neigh?
And do the fairies live on dew
And what makes hair grow gray?
And then my pa got up an', Gee!
The offul words he said,
I hadn't done a thing, but he
Just sent me off to bed.

—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

I thought there were smart men on
the jury?

No, the smart ones were excused.—
Selected.

When one refers to a drug store in these days the average reader has his impressions. To call the new and up-to-date establishment of James B. Small, Essex street and Central avenue, a "drug store," does not convey the correct impression. It is a "pharmaceutical establishment" of the highest order, where the compounding of prescriptions and not the soda fountain, is the great attraction. However, Mr. Small has one of the finest and most modern soda fountains obtainable, but the store is strongest in the important work of compounding prescriptions, doing the most thorough and high class work in this direction, steadily catering to much of the best and most substantial trade of Lynn physicians. The prescription department is the chief feature. The store is brilliantly lighted and splendidly appointed with the newest and most modern show cases, steel ceiling, and the fountain makes a most attractive feature. Finely located, easy of access, and tastefully decorated, this real apothecary store is probably not excelled in character and appointments east of Boston.

The annual report of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, printed upon another page, shows prosperity in every item for this conservative, reliable and excellently well managed institution, and is the best annual showing ever made by the company, which has done business since 1835. Joseph W. Wood, room 45, 87 Milk street, Boston, representing the New England company, has several interesting insurance propositions to talk over with intending buyers of this method of protection. Mr. Wood has placed a considerable amount of life insurance in Lynn and vicinity, and everybody has been highly pleased with his method of doing business. All policies in the New England company are protected from forfeiture by Massachusetts laws. The New England is as reliable as the Bank of England.

For Sale—House in good neighborhood, by an invalid lady three stories high and heated with furnace.—Baltimore American.

The city council shows a disposition to treat the mayor fairly regarding recommendations in his inaugural address.

Do Not Despair.

Do not despair, however dark and troubled
The waters about you; have no fear.
That is the time to lean with faith redoubled
On unseen forces, who are always near.

Our sorrows should be telescopes, revealing
The beautiful and sure results of prayer;
The universe is charged with tender felling,
Ask and you shall receive—do not despair.

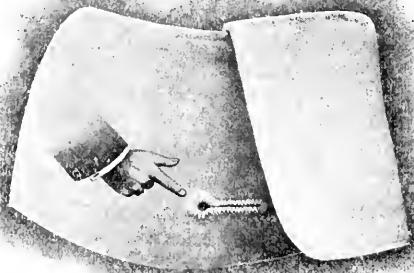
Do not despair; though men seem cold and cruel,
They are not so; love dwells within each heart.
Feed that pure spark with optimistic fuel,
And see the flames of sympathy upstart.

Look on the world-starred firmaments above you
By God's hand formed; proclaim yourself His
heir!

Think of those stars as tender souls who love you
And will sustain your strength. Do not despair.

The resignation of Rev. Samuel B. Stewart, minister of the Second Congregational (Unitarian) Society, came as a surprise to the general public. The church parishioners have understood for some time that Mr. Stewart had such a step in contemplation. Forty years of faithful and fruitful service has been rendered. It has been vouchsafed to but few churches to have such a delightful ministry from the standpoint of church and pastor.

Senator Lodge has cleared his skirts of the post office appointment.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

[Contributed to THE LYNN REVIEW.]

A Thought.

It was Sunday at the sea shore,
And how quiet was the day,
It seemed like a benediction
That over the whole earth lay.

While I listened to the waves
As they beat upon the shore;
They sounded like one grand AMEN
That should ring for evermore.

And they sang the old sweet story
As they rolled in from the sea,
Of the wonders of the glorious deep
As they blend in harmony.

And I listened to the song of the bird,
As she sang in the tree above,
Pouring out from her little throat
These words that "God is Love."

And blending them all together,
As they came to me again and again;
They ended in the evening twilight
Like that same sweet word AMEN.
—Helen M. Larsen.

Willie—Pa, what is the difference between a talk and a conversation?

Stunson—All the difference in the world, my boy. Your mother converses with strangers, but she talks to me. — Life.

Field crossed the ocean fifty times to lay one cable.

As he was about to sink for the third time, he, of course, recalled everything in his past life. His countenance radiated with joy. "Ah!" he exclaimed. "Since I now remember what it was my wife told me to get down town to-day, I have no further occasion to drown." Accordingly he swam ashore.
Detroit Journal.

Mrs. Jaw-worker—So you are going to leave me, Bridget. Haven't I treated you like one of the family? Bridget:—Indade ye have, mum, an' Oi've shtood it as long as Oi'm goin' to!—Smart Set.

The manufacturer of obesity remedies lives on the fat of the land. — Philadelphia Record.

Grant said: "I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy
and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

PEOPLE desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price.

When you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

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The Ratio of Growth in
Four Years!

Are you upon our books?

If not, we should be pleased
to receive your account.

We give the most desirable
service consistent with safe
and conservative banking.

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Manufacturers National Bank

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CLIFTON COLBURN, Cashier

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

MARCH, 1905

Seventh Year
No. 5

We invite you to inspect our new line of

Dress Fabrics in Cotton Effects, Wool and Silk

As complete a line as shown in the city
Best qualities at low prices


SPALDING DRY GOODS COMPANY

Successor to R. A. Spalding & Co.

11 and 13 Market Street, Lynn, Mass.

Every street car will carry or transfer you to our door.

1854 **SPRING CLOTHES** 1905

THE assortments of Spring Clothing for the coming season, that we are showing are the best that clothes makers can produce. 

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S
CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS.
TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

Special!

To Women in
Lynn, Peabody
and Marblehead
and nearby towns

Would You Like
a Situation?

If so, come and
see us

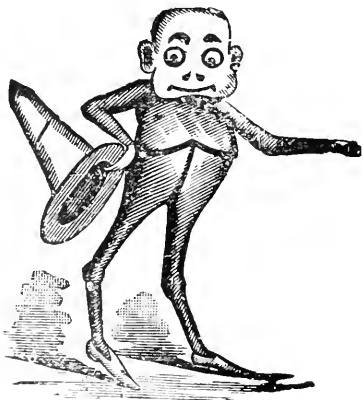


WE TEACH Cylinder Vamping Closing on and Top Stitching
Plain Vamping and Foxing Tip and Backstay Stitching

We can fit you for a paying position in two or three weeks. We assist scholars to positions when qualified. Shoe manufacturers always have situations open to competent operators, such as graduate from our school. Call and we will talk it over.

SADIE J. FORTIER, MANAGER

LYNN SHOE STITCHING SCHOOL, 106 Oxford Street



90 Cent Gas

For Cooking and General Domestic Service, the Gas Range will beat all other cooking appliances at every point. Gas from our system is sold at the low price of 90 cents net per 1000 feet, cheaper than in many of the large cities.

Use Electricity for Light, for Power in the Factories, and for Automobiles

Lynn Gas and Electric Co.

EXCHANGE STREET

Under the Reading Sign

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

MARCH, 1905

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 5

Easter Sunday, April 23.

"The Creation" will be given by the
Lynn Oratorio Society, April 19.

Lynn should build an eight-room school
house every year in order to keep up
with its growth in school population.

We hope that the city council will
early act upon the city hall square wid-
ening, and order the necessary work
done.

The extension of Sea street to the
Point of Pines will be one of the grand-
est improvements ever consummated in
Lynn.

We hope that the suggestion of the
mayor for the placing of bitulithic pave-
ment in Market street, from the Boston
and Maine tracks to the city hall may be
carried out, and before this is done the
necessary widening of City Hall square
be ordered by the city council.

If you want to see exactly how bad a
job the city can do in constructing a
sidewalk look at the one on the Franklin
street side of the new engine house.
There is a not more dangerous or badly
planned sidewalk in existence. Prob-
ably another case of "divided responsi-
bility." There was such a rush in hav-
ing the walk constructed there is small
wonder it is such a rank failure. The
engine house appears wrongly located,
with reference to the sidewalk, which
slopes dangerously and is entirely out of
line with the adjoining sidewalk and
that in front of the Pevear estate on the
opposite corner. It is too bad to have
the city imposed upon by such work.

Much that is not so has been given to
the public regarding the Walden pond
dam. Members of the public water
board welcome the fullest investigation
regarding what has been done, and
President William B. Littlefield, who
has been the most severely criticised of

any member of the water board, said in
a recent interview: "The members of
the board devote much time to the de-
partment and always have the interests
of the city in sight. The Walden pond
dam has been built in the best possible
manner and there is absolutely no truth
in the irresponsible statements that the
work has been improperly done or is un-
satisfactory. The contract is one of the
strongest ever drawn and the city is
protected in every way. It is stipulated
in the agreement that a change might
be made to bowlders and this was done
with the advice and consent of the en-
gineers, who have had years of ex-
perience on such work. The charges
were thoroughly considered in the last
election and the people showed plainly
that they took no stock in them. We
were able to show that every movement
was for the city's interests, and the
citizens decided in our favor. However,
if they want another investigation we
are prepared to show everything."

Indications point strongly to the fact
that the recommendations of the mayor
regarding the fire department will be
carried out. The recommendations
made by Mayor Eastham regarding the
fire department are in line with what
The Lynn Review has advocated for
several years past. All observing citi-
zens understand that some action is
necessary to vitalize and place new life
in the fire department. We are glad to
note that the city council agrees with
the mayor, who has recommended that
an ordinance be framed abolishing the
present board of engineers, creating a
new board of three members to consist
of a chief, who shall be permanent, and
be held solely responsible for the busi-
ness end of the department and the dis-
cipline of its members, a deputy chief
and one assistant engineer, both of
whom shall be permanent, whose duties
shall be to assist the chief in the ex-
tinguishment of fires; permanent cap-
tains of each company, who shall be
responsible for the condition of the
house, apparatus and men under their
charge, to the chief engineer. The
mayor further recommends that in fram-
ing this ordinance the city council estab-
lish the office of permanent clerk, so
that the accounts, and other details of
this important and expensive depart-
ment, with an expenditure of over
\$100,000 per year, may be superintended
as they should be.

ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVING severed my connection with the firm of HALL & BEEDE, I wish to notify my former patrons and the public that I shall continue in business at the new stand,

39 MARKET STREET, LYNN

where I shall carry a new and complete line of the latest designs in *Carpets, Rugs, and Art Squares*; up-to-date effects in *Lace Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers; Upholstery Goods*. A full line of *Window Shades* will be carried in stock. All orders for work in the above line will receive prompt attention. Lace Curtains laundered by special process, to look equal to new, at reasonable prices. Attractive and durable double-faced Rugs, woven from old carpeting, in any shape desired. Furniture Upholstered and repaired, and estimates cheerfully given. Carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and re-laid by experienced workmen. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Telephone Connection **ALBION K. HALL**

LAUNDRY WORK

If a shirt fits properly the first time it is worn and does not afterwards, there is only one reason: It is not laundered in the same manner. We can do it.

Custom Grade 15 cents CHEEVER, Lynn

With some people conscience is a matter of bringing-up. We have known men who would not polish their boots on Sunday who would as cheerfully blacken their neighbor's character on that day as on any other. There are people who would not put a leaf of a bible in the stove for a fortune who never lose an opportunity to roast everybody they can lay their spiteful tongue upon. We have known men to walk ten blocks to pay a car fare they had omitted to put into the fare box who would just as religiously gouge a wholesale man out of an extra discount or the bank charges on a draft. — Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Truth.

Nerve thy soul with doctrine noble,
Noble in the walks of time,
Time that leads to an eternal,
An eternal life sublime—
Life sublime in moral beauty,
Beauty that shall ever be,
Ever be to lure thee onward,
Onward to the fountain free—
Free to every earnest seeker,
Seeker for the fount of youth,
Youth exultant in its beauty,
Beauty of the living TRUTH.

"Are you the trained nurse?" asked the youthful heir of the family. "Yes, I am the trained nurse," replied the new-comer. "Well, let us see you do some of your tricks, won't you?"—Independent.

CITY OF LYNN.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

WARNING.

IT has been brought to the attention of the board that irresponsible and careless parties after removing the brown tail moth nests are leaving them upon the ground, placing them in ash barrels, etc. Householders employing anyone for this work should see to it that the trees are completely cleaned and especially that the nests are destroyed by fire.

It is the full determination of the Board of Public Works to exterminate this pest if possible. Where premises have not been properly attended to the board may later, in pursuance of its duty, be compelled to enter such premises and complete the work in a proper manner, charging the expense incurred to the owner. To avoid any such double expense owners should see to it that the work first done is properly done. **DO NOT LEAVE ANY NESTS UPON THE GROUND.**

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Horace R. Parker, Chief Clerk.

PLUMBING

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Tel. connection **74 EXCHANGE ST.**

Five miles in 3m. 17s. is the new automobile record, an average of 39 2-5s. per mile.

Be Careful.

In speaking of a person's faults,
 Pray, don't forget your own;
 Remember those with "homes of glass
 Should seldom throw a stone."
 If we have nothing else to do
 But talk of those that sin,
 'Tis better we should think of home,
 And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
 Until he's fairly tried.
 Should we not like his company,
 We know the world is wide.
 Some may have faults—ah, who have not?
 The old as well as young.
 Perhaps we may, for aught we know,
 Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
 And find it works quite well.
 I try my own defects to cure,
 Before of others tell.
 And, though I sometimes hope to be
 No worse than some I know,
 My own shortcomings bid me let
 The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence
 To slander friend or foe,
 Think of the harm that one may do
 To those we little know.
 Remember curses sometimes, like
 Our chickens, "roost at home;"
 Don't speak of others' faults
 Until we have none of our own.

Somebody ought to have more regard for the public welfare than to allow such an occupancy of the sidewalk as has taken place during the past month on Central square by reason of the owners of the Osborne block wanting to add to their revenue. Hundreds of people have been discommoded daily by being cramped upon a narrow sidewalk. It is one of the most absurd ideas imaginable for the city to allow the public to be thus interfered with. Probably there is not a more largely travelled sidewalk in Lynn, and if there was to be an obstruction why should it not have been placed in the street where one person would have been discommoded to one hundred on the sidewalk? This is the idea followed out in the larger cities where work is to be done over largely used sidewalks, and it is no more than fair that Lynn people should be treated decently in this respect.

An expensively gowned young woman in a Maiden lane jewelry store had selected a pair of handsome military brushes, which she said were to be a gift to her fiancé. "Would you like it marked with a letter?" asked the clerk. "Yes, you might just engrave 'U. S.' on it," replied the purchaser. "U. S." replied the clerk as he jotted the letters down on a card. "Yes, his name is Eugene Smith."—New York Sun.

By the plan submitted by the Boston and Maine railroad for changing the grades in Lynn the roof of the inbound station would have to be raised and another story put on. On the outward bound side it would be necessary to raise the station partly and the tracks to a new level toward Mt. Vernon street, connecting with Exchange street. The main tracks and two of the side tracks would have to be raised between Silsbee street and Green street. The walls would be either of solid stone or concrete. In Central square there would be three piers, about 56 and 50 feet apart, although it might be possible to have only one pier, and that in the center. The question of obstructing the view under the bridge there would require consideration, but there could be arrangements made which would allow a conductor to see between the iron work above the four-foot stone work at the foundation. At Pleasant street it would be nine feet at the lowest point under the present tracks, and that would give three feet above high tide. The grade at Blossom street would be depressed a little over seven feet, and this would mean changing the grade 180 feet to the north and about 150 feet to the south.

What Is Ice.

"Susie, what is ice?" the teacher said
 To the little girl standing at the head,
 Who twisted each finger and wriggled each toe.
 Then blushing said, "I guess I don't know."
 Then up went the hand of rosy cheeked May,
 "Well," said the teacher, "what do you say?"
 As if telling a secret that was too good to keep,
 May answered, "It's water that's fast asleep."

Occasionally, compositors who use a typesetting machine throw in type as it happens to come, just to keep the space until the right word can be supplied. If the proof is not corrected, the jargon may slip into the newspaper. The Boston Transcript observes, apropos of these slips, "when one reads that 'John Blank, while a man of great wealth, was, nevertheless, a hyzmyfeti man,' one feels that, though it may be perfectly true, it ought not to be said under the circumstances."

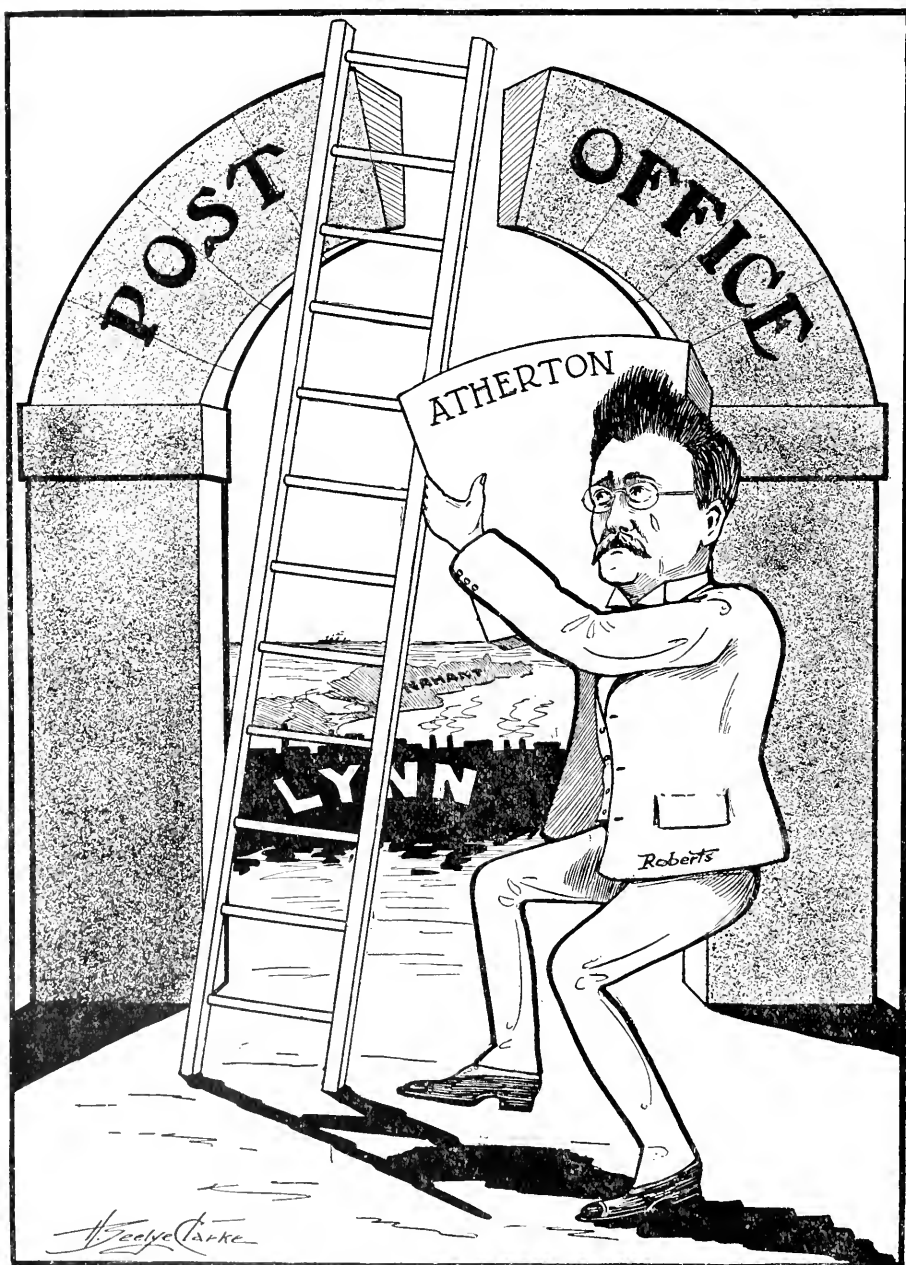
Cassidy—"Tis a foine red flannel shirt ye hav on ye.

Casey—"Ay! 'tis foine stuff and a great bargain.

It looks good, but does it shrink in the washin'?

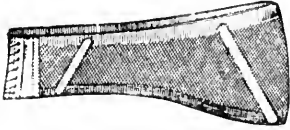
I dunno. Shure, Oi've only had it a mont'."—Philadelphia Press.

The Keystone to the Arch.



"I guess I won't put it up!"

Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an
All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support.
 Send for Catalogue No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

A number of people in past years have professed to give instruction in the stitching of uppers, a most desirable work in the Lynn factory from a wage standpoint, cylinder vampers and some others in the stitching rooms earning from \$12 to \$18 per week, and experts much larger amounts. But the most of the schools have not been successful. They got places for many, but did not give a fair and just return. These conditions are now changed by the establishing in Lynn of a reliable school of instruction in stitching. There is no department of shoe factory work more in need of a larger supply of operatives than upper stitching. Sadie J. Fortier conducts the Lynn shoe stitching school at 106 Oxford street. She is a most capable instructor, very trustworthy and may be relied upon to give desirable tuition. She desires to hear from all women in Lynn, Marblehead, Peabody and nearby towns who desire instruction in the various details of shoe upper stitching. It only takes two or three weeks to fit the average person for much of the work in the shoe factory stitching room.

The death of general secretary Frank Mahan of the Lynn Young Men's Christian Association was a shock to this community. He was a martyr to the cause, and his enthusiasm was too strong in his work for his physical condition. Mr. Mahan was an earnest worker, delightful socially, and a strong power for good in the community. It is sad, indeed, that his taking off should have been so sudden. No one has died in Lynn for many years whose death caused such sincere expressions of sympathy.

Telephone subscribers in the city of New York number 155,000.

Whist and the Woman.

"I knew when I first heard the case
 There was a woman in it!
 O, Mr. Brown, is that your ace?
 I'll play in just a minute,
 Poor boy! I don't know what he'll do,
 It seems a dreadful scandal!
 O, dear, I've dropped a card or two,
 They are so hard to handle!
 "O, thank you, thank you, Mr. Brown!
 I fear you got a bump, sir!
 It seems 'tis known all over town!
 What did you say was trump, sir?
 Was that your ace? O, well, then I
 Will change the card I'm playing;
 O, yes, you did it, Mrs. Bly!
 Let's see—what was I saying?
 "Dear, dear! What was it that you led?
 I wish that I were able
 To keep the cards all in my head!
 It fell beneath the table
 I think—yes, it's right over there!
 How careless 'twas to let it
 Slip from my hand. O, Mr. Dare!
 How good of you to get it!
 "My lead? O, pardon me! I thought
 You took the trick—that last one,
 Has diamonds been led or not?
 How these things do slip past one!
 O, Amy, did you hear that Sue
 Was coming for a visit?
 What? Did I take that club trick, too?
 O, that's a trump signal, is it?
 "O, pshaw! I've lost my king! Dear, dear!
 How stupid 'twas to lose it!
 I thought that ace was played—back here!
 Pray, Mr. Brown, excuse it!
 They got the odd! I thought we had!
 Some one reneged, I'm certain!
 O, Mr. Brown, that is too bad!
 I'm awfully sorry!" (Curtain.)
 —New York Times.

Lynn shoe trade conditions are being much affected by the high price of sole leather. While the trust is said to be responsible for the high prices of leather, there are two important facts which bear strongly upon these conditions—the fact that health conditions have determined against the eating of too much beef, and the high price of beef has interfered with its consumption. Also the vast increase in the use of cereals has interfered with the consumption of beef. Cattle not being killed for their meat, there has naturally been a great reduction in the volume of hides, followed by the increased price of sole leather. While artificial conditions might have interfered to some extent to make the price of sole leather higher for Lynn manufacturers, still we believe that natural factors have been the greatest force in this direction.

"Pop?" "Yes, my son." "Are not fleas very hard to catch?" "Very hard, my boy." "How is it, then, that mamma gets 'em so she can put 'em in your ear all the time?"—Yonkers Statesman.



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

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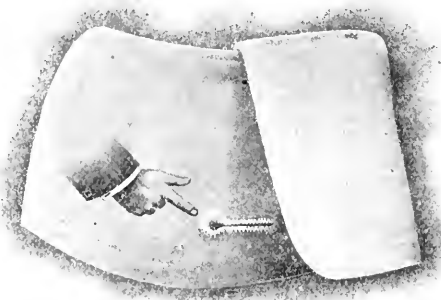
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Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

"Shall I get off this end of the car?" asked a lady of the conductor. "Suit yourself ma'am," he replied. "Both ends stop."—Exchange.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

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State Senator Raines is responsible for this story concerning a colored clergyman who was invited recently to deliver the prayer at the opening of the senate—a service for which a fee of five dollars is paid. The preacher was late, and as he reached the door it was shut by the sergeant-at-arms, who heard the gavel descend. The pastor is also on the state committee's list of Republican speakers during campaigns. He thought for a moment or two, then sent in his name to Col. "Lafe" Gleason, the reading clerk of the senate, who is also the head of the state committee's speakers' bureau.

"Colonel," he said, "you know I was invited to offer prayer here this morning, but when I arrived I found I was foreclosed. Is there any way in which I could make an arrangement about it?"

"What do you mean by arrangement?"

"Well, you know, colonel, it is customary to make a slight offering to them that offers prayer."

"Yes, I know, but you did not deliver the prayer, and I can't give you an order for the fee."

"The constitution or the by-laws don't say nothing about the prayer having to be delivered from the platform, does it? No. Well, then, colonel, all the time while I was looking through the glass panel of the door by which I had been foreclosed I was praying mighty hard, and I specially remembered you."—*New York Times.*

A foolish young woman named Clara—

The rest of her name was O'Hara—

Just worried and worried,

And kept herself flurried,

Because she was tall—and so narra.

—Cleveland Leader.

Genius is intensity. Digression is as dangerous as stagnation. He who follows two hares catches neither.

Fate's Answer.

"What is the time?"

A little child asked on a fair June day.

"'Tis time to play," said Fate,

And, romping merrily, it went on its way.

"What is the time?"

A boy asks, half in earnest, half in jest.

"'Tis time to think," said Fate,

"To weld the chain of knowledge link by link."

"What is the time?"

The boy to manhood grown now eager asks.

"'Tis time to love and wed," said Fate,

"To give the heart precedence to the head."

"What is the time?"

A father with grave face is asking now,

"'Tis time to strive," said Fate;

"To toil for others and for others thrive."

"What is the time?"

At last an old man, bent with years and care, the question puts.

"'Tis time to die," said Fate,

"And in the earth which nourished thee to lie."

And this was the last question and reply.

The last mid earthly scenes,

Yet who shall say

That in some gentler clime—

Unknown and here unknowable—

More answers will not follow those of Fate,

Mid all the glories of an endless day,

Answers indeed, but not like those of time—

Blunt, brief and harsh of sound—

But filled with love that hath no mete nor bound.

—C. G. Augustin in Chicago Inter Ocean.

As to the religious beliefs of the presidents, Dr. Abercrombie, who was Washington's pastor while the seat of the government was in Philadelphia, says that Washington was a Deist. John Adams was a Unitarian, as was his son, John Quincy. Jefferson was considered by the clergy of his time an infidel, but he was like Paine, a Deist, and in a published letter which I have read, but cannot now locate, expressed a warm hope that Unitarian doctrines might spread. In George Ticknor's "Life and Letters" is a letter written from the city of Washington describing a dinner at which he was present at President Madison's, in which he says that Mr. Madison pretty distinctly intimated to him his regard for Unitarian beliefs. Probably Zachary Taylor, and beyond question Mr. Fillmore, were Unitarians. It is well known that in his early life Lincoln wrote a sceptical treatise, and later settled down to be Deistic or Unitarian in his belief. So that we have three presidents professedly Unitarians and five more who accepted Unitarian views, making eight in all, or about a third of the whole number. Of the earlier great men, Franklin was also a Deist, Chief Justice Marshall a Unitarian, and also Webster and Calhoun. Mr. Justice Miller, E. R. and G. F. Hoar and Morrill of Vermont were of the same belief.

People I Want to Miss.

The world is peopled with people
 Who vary in numerous ways—
 The ill you say of a fellow,
 If said of another is praise—
 The hand you reach to a Harry
 An insult would be to a John.
 And so, forever compounding,
 The variance ever goes on;
 But here for the sake of the reader of this,
 Is a list of the characters I want to miss:

The man with an axe to grind,
 The man with a woe to spring.
 The man with a fault to find,
 The man with a song to sing;
 The man with a wife who nags,
 The wife with a man who bores,
 The man who never brags,
 The man (or the woman) who snores!
 The man who is all self-made,
 The man who is made by luck,
 The man who "calls a spade a spade."
 The man who extols his pluck;
 The man who is out for dough
 That boasts of his selfish quest—
 The man who is always "Go!"
 The man who is always rest;
 The man with the bright young son
 Who tells all the youngster says,
 The man who pays to a dun,
 The man who says that he pays;
 The man—well, but what's the use?
 The world to its borders teems
 With people who play the deuce
 On the ragged edge of extremes,
 And they are the people I mean by all this—
 That's the list of the hairpins that I want to miss.
 —Baltimore News.

March 26 is the eleventh anniversary of the opening of Keith's Theatre. Mr. Keith's success since his small beginning is a matter of history. His rapid growth in material prosperity, his branching out into capital cities of other states even before his present palatial playhouse in Boston was built, and his origination of the popular continuous performance idea, have all been commented upon from time to time. There is one point, however, that cannot be too often emphasized in relation to this pioneer of later day vaudeville. It was he who took the old-time variety and freed it from impurities taking what was best in it from repelling localities and placing it in playhouses where the best class of amusement seekers might give it the encouragement of their patronage. Women and children who, for obvious reasons were debarred from the vaudeville theatres of a dozen years ago, can now attend in perfect safety, unattended by a male escort, any place of amusement over the door of which is the name B. F. Keith.

He wanted her to go to the ball. "But," she protested, "I've nothing to wear." "Good enough," cried he, reassuringly; "that's just what they're wearing this season."—Pittsburg Post.

As pointed out so many times by the Review: "Keep open one of the front side doors of vestibule cars. The present custom of no ventilation in street cars breeds disease and is a positive menace to the public health." The Salem News has commented upon this matter in a most edifying manner of late, and also the Boston Herald. The Salem News has repeatedly called attention to the at-times very objectionable conditions which attend the closing of ventilators in vestibule street cars, with doors at either end as tightly shut. A little time only is required for the vitiated atmosphere to make itself manifest to people who are careful of their health, and therefore alive to the value of fresh air supplies. This leads the News to observe that the "fools," "cranks," and "fiends" are not the patrons in crowded, vile-smelling street cars who ask for ventilation. Rather would these terms apply, if any names are to be employed, to individuals who prove by their conduct that sharing a pig sty with its porcine occupant would not, on a pinch at least, be deemed much of an inconvenience. It is when the cars are over-crowded which happens very often in the winter season, that the nuisance of insufficient ventilation becomes apparent. If the views of some of the boards of health officials are to be taken into account, the lack of fresh air at such times is more than a nuisance; it amounts to an invitation, in short, to disease. Therefore, keep open one of the front side doors, permanently.

They Bid Him Go.

Those hands, how I detest them,
 Although I never pressed them
 In my own;
 No rival rings adorn them,
 And yet my cause to mourn them
 Clear is shown.

Nay, think me not disloyal,
 Unto my lady royal;
 Feel no shock,
 For the hands at which I cavil
 Are the ones that daily travel
 Round the clock.
 —New York Sun.

It must have been chilly work last month for the men who were engaged in building the road from the Point of Pines to West Lynn. On one zero day the men were observed working with a will, giving the impression that they did not want to lose any time by leaving their picks in the air.

Marriage is like a fire; people run to it and then walk back.

The Women's Club House.

THE enterprising and active women most seriously interested in the women's club house project have an idea that those who oppose the location at Nahant and Broad streets are necessarily against the club house idea. Such is not the case, because many people who have subscribed to the stock are opposed only to locating the building at Nahant and Broad streets. These people believe in the club house idea if it can be carried out on a business basis, and they do not believe that such a result will be accomplished on the proposed site because it is not sufficiently large—and there are other reasons why a club house at this point would not be desirable.

A spirit of obstinacy seems to prevail when the women interested are not willing to consider any other location. This feeling is well indicated by the remark of a woman, who stated that she would not take the \$500 offer above the purchase price for the lot if every foot of the area were to be covered with gold dollars. If such a vehement spirit is to be pursued all through, we fear for success.

In the club house of today there should be two halls provided to place the same upon a modern basis. One hall should have a sloping floor, similar to a theatre, for lectures and other entertainments, while another hall should be provided with an even floor, for banquets, dancing, etc. If both halls are not provided at the start there should be room on a lot so that an additional hall could be provided later on. One thing should not be thought of for a moment, namely, erecting a building without facilities for enlarging in the future being provided for by the possession of the necessary land. Organization building movements, the renting of organization buildings, the letting of halls, etc., is usually far from a financial success, therefore all interested in the club house project believe that every possible safeguard should be taken to prevent failure, and make for success. This is the time to criticise, and not after the building is erected.

It would be greatly for the benefit of the club house were it to be located at a point one or two minutes' walk from surface cars, rather than directly upon their line. Quietness is one of the most desirable features for a women's club house because it is so largely used during the day. Women's reading and lecture clubs, holding meetings in the Hotel Seymour and Historical Club hall, seriously complain of the electric cars, as the noise much detracts from the success of their meetings. While it is understood that the lecture hall in the proposed club house will be located on the east side of the building, while the electric cars pass upon the west side, still there is a likelihood of the cars considerably interfering with lectures and like entertainments.

If pink teas, cake sales, and other forms of entertainment are necessary to be held to secure the money to buy land, it is inferred that more vigorous methods will be necessary in order to secure funds for the proposed building; therefore it will be at once seen that it is necessary to do everything possible to secure the confidence, interest, and enthusiasm of all who are in a position to give financial aid to the club house. It would seem to be wiser to secure a location not susceptible to so much criticism, in order to secure more general interest.

A club house is very desirable, but not if it is to be a financial burden. It is important to do everything possible to have it run easily and desirably, and no one factor can work more quickly to its detriment than a poor location. The contracted space will not allow the improvements which time only can suggest.

It is one thing to propose a club house, but quite another to maintain it. We earnestly urge the women who are to settle the question that they look about for a more desirable location and not put their head in a noose at the outset.

Approximately, there are 1000 women in the Lynn clubs. If the writer is correctly informed 250 members have thus far taken club house stock. This does not indicate a lively interest, and it would be interesting to know why there is not more enthusiasm. It is questionable whether it is desirable to go ahead with only such a small per cent. of the club membership financially interested. It does not indicate strength for the future. This lack of interest may be due to the location, but possibly there are other reasons why only 25 per cent. of the women's club membership have decided to stand by the club house idea.

The club house will fail with the building located on the narrow, contracted, and otherwise unsatisfactory lot at Nahant and Broad streets.

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Net cost for five years \$3.75

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WILLIAMS BROS.

215 - 217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

You might ask your mistress if she is at home.

It's no use, sir. She saw you coming.
—Life.

When dealing with Advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

The Duel.

The gingham dog and the calico cat
Side by side on the table sat;
'Twas half past twelve, and what do you think?
Neither of them had slept a wink!
And the old Dutch clock and Chinese plate
Seemed to know as sure as fate,
There was going to be an awful spat.

(I wasn't there—I simply state
What was told to me by the Chinese plate.)

The gingham dog went "bow-wow-wow!"
And the calico cat replied "me-ow!"
And the air was streaked for an hour or so
With fragments of gingham and calico,
While the old Dutch clock in the chimney place
Up with its hands before its face,
For it always dreaded a family row!

(Now, mind, I'm simply telling you
What the old Dutch clock declares is true.)

The Chinese plate looked very blue
And wailed: "Oh, dear! what shall we do?"
But the gingham dog and the calico cat
Wallowed this way and tumbled that
And utilized every tooth and claw
In the awfulest way you ever saw—
And, oh! how the gingham and calico flew!
(Don't think that I exaggerate—
I got my news from the Chinese plate.)

Next morning where the two had sat
They found no trace of the dog or cat!
And some folks think unto this day
That burglars stole that pair away;
But the truth about that cat and pup
Is that they ate each other up—
Now, what do you really think of that?

(The old Dutch clock it told me so,
And that is how I came to know.)
—Eugene Field.

A telling arraignment of foot ball is made by President Eliot of Harvard in his annual report. Some people will be a little surprised by his statements, as there has been wide spread feeling that with all the abuses of foot ball, the colleges were on the whole playing the game in a manly and gentlemanly manner. According to Dr. Eliot the singling out and brutal punishing of an opponent who shows the least sign of weakness seems to be a regular part of the college game. According to his story, foot ball and pugilism are not so unlike as is sometimes thought. If this is a true picture, the people who support college work will not stand for this sort of thing indefinitely. Foot ball has too strong a hold to be abolished, but it is evident enough that it ought to be so reformed that a greater control can be exercised over the conduct of the player. The interest of the spectator also demands changes, such as a wider spreading of the game over the field, so that its progress can be better observed than is possible under present methods with the whole bunch so frequently tied into one big bow knot.

It takes nine tailors to make a man—
and one milliner to break him.

Editor Metcalfe, of Life, has, to our mind, a case against the New York theatre managers who refused him entrance to their houses. The theatre managers would like to have the public understand that the "contract," so-called, which they print upon their tickets is what its name implies. But such is not the fact. It takes two people to make a contract, and the mere writing of an alleged contract on a ticket gives it no standing legally. Mr. Metcalfe has talked strongly, but we believe in accordance with facts. One has to speak in a peppery manner in these days to get attention, and the manner in which the stage has been reduced in influence and education is directly traceable to "syndicate management," which Mr. Metcalfe so strongly opposes. Fancy a railroad company ejecting a man from a train because a corporation had some personal grievance against him. This is the sort of treatment accorded Mr. Metcalfe by the theatrical syndicate, and in our humble opinion it will take a jury about a minute to give him a favorable verdict.

Little George, aged five, had been watching his mother bottling root beer in the kitchen. Having filled all the bottles on hand, Mrs. H— went into the cellar for another. On her return she noticed the small boy had drank the contents of one bottle, and in reprimanding him she said: "Georgie, don't you know there was yeast in that beer?" Later she happened to look out the window, only to see little George, pale as a ghost, sitting in the yard holding on to the grass with both hands. "Why, Georgie," she cried, "what is the matter? Why are you sitting on that wet grass?" Looking up at her with a thoroughly frightened look, he replied: "I'm waiting to bust."—Life.

He—Do you believe in love in a cottage?

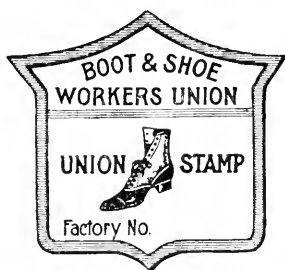
She—No, indeed, I don't.

He—How about love in a palace?

She—Oh, George, this is so sudden!

He—Well, it won't be—if we've got to wait until I earn the palace.

E. A. Green, the well-known piano man, showed his generosity and kind consideration by presenting a piano to the Boys' Club, one of our most worthy institutions, and which deserves hearty support from Lynn citizens.



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

HEADQUARTERS

—FOR—

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

Catering for large and small parties

SCHLEHUBER

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner
78 EXCHANGE ST.

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
30 Market Street

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street
Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.
32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

INSURANCE

Is your House insured?
Is your Business Property insured?

Are the contents of your Factory or Store fully insured?

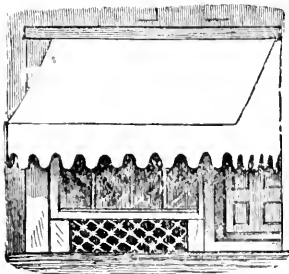
Do you carry Employers' Liability or Accident insurance?

You should be fully protected. I would be pleased to talk with you. Agent for high class companies.

GEO. W. BREED, New Item Building.

The raid made last month by the police on a Central square gambling place was much "appreciated by citizens who desire a closing up of all places where gambling is conducted as an industry. In such resorts people are robbed, and it is the plain duty of the police to do everything possible toward exterminating them. The conducting of gambling resorts for revenue is an entirely different business than the ordinary social club, and the police should lose no time in carrying out the suggestion of Judge Berry that the owners of buildings, where the gambling industry is conducted, should be proceeded against. That is the easiest and best way to cure the gambling evil. Where there is a proprietor to get the "rake-off" there is prima-facie evidence that robbery is a feature of the game.

The George C. Melville women's suit store, 312 Union street, has been most tastefully renovated and improved during the past month. There has been a re-arrangement of the store fixtures and the painters and decorators have given the roomy and well arranged store a most improved appearance. Patrons are well provided for in every way, and the showing of spring and summer styles in women's ready-to-wear garments this month will attract more than the usual large number of customers to the tasty, reliable and enterprising store.



Let us estimate on
**AWNING
WORK**

Send us a postal card.

All of the new patterns of
Awning
Work

Tel. 396-4

F. R. BENNER CO., 302 Broad St., Lynn

LAFLAM & DEVOE

Antiseptic Hair Dressing Parlors

Strictly first-class work and courteous attention guaranteed. Try the Compressed Air Massage.

21 Exchange Street, Lynn, Mass.

We doubt very much if the Lynn public is willing to have the board of public works cut out without resort to the referendum. The politicians have pursued the board, and it looks as if they would demolish it, but they should not do so against the sentiment of the voters. The board was established by the referendum, therefore why not adopt a similar plan in passing upon its continuance? Many Lynn citizens would, no doubt, have attended the legislative hearing to speak for the board, had it not been expressly implied that the question of continuing the board be settled by the Lynn voters. We shudder to think of a return to the old committee plan of running Lynn's streets, etc., and feel that there is great virtue in the board of public works if that body is left alone to run the business entrusted to it. The shifting committees with each year cannot run street affairs on anything like a business basis, and if the voters decide against the board we feel that it will be a step backward. The petty bickering which has resulted over street work has not been due to any action of the board of public works.

Of vital interest to every millinery department is the new fashion in hair arrangement, necessitated by the introduction of the smaller hat. This has brought about the revival of the invisible hair-net. The dress hat of the season will be variations of the knocked-in and tip-tilted shape, such as the tricorn, continental, marquis and Napoleon. These will be in the horsehair plateau, lace, tulle, chip, Milan and lace braids. Lilacs, American beauty roses, primroses, medium and small roses, gardenias, forget-me-nots and violets will be prominent. Paradise and aigrettes will be considerably used. Green and brown continue to be the most popular colors in millinery merchandise of all kinds. Plum and lilac are the most fashionable. Fruits of all kinds are among the new importations. The small turban of the egg-shaped variety is being shown.

"Faust," by the Lynn Oratorio Society, was a great success, from a popular standpoint. The great public will be more generally entertained by a recital of the standard operas, although they are not so pleasing to the trained and technical ear. With such an entertainment as "Faust" there will be no fear of a deficit. The society did excellent work.

OFFICE OF THE
License Commissioners.
CITY HALL, LYNN, MASS.

The License Commissioners hereby notify all persons who contemplate applying for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors that they will be ready to receive applications for licenses, on Wednesday, March 1st, 1905, at their office, City Hall, where blank applications will be furnished to be filled out as required by law.

Notice is also given that all communications from applicants, remonstrants or interested parties must be submitted in writing addressed to the License Commissioners.

Each applicant for liquor licenses will be required to deposit with the City Treasurer the sum of five hundred (500) dollars before presenting the application, which sum will be credited in part payment of the license fees in case the licenses are granted; otherwise the said sum will be refunded to the applicant.

All applications must be filed with the Commissioners before 12 M., Tuesday, March 21st, 1905. Until further notice the office hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M., and 2 to 5 P. M.

The fees for licenses have been fixed as follows:

COMMON VICTUALLERS.

First Class, to sell liquors of any kind to be drunk on the premises	\$1,200
Second Class, to sell malt liquors, cider and light wines containing not more than 15 per cent. of alcohol, to be drunk on the premises	\$800
Fourth Class, retailers, to sell liquors of any kind, not to be drunk on the premises	\$750
(Where the first and fourth classes are granted in conjunction on the same premises	\$1,500

INNOLDERS.

First and Fourth Class	\$1,700
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WHOLESALEERS.

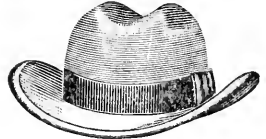
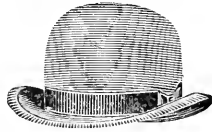
Class A. First and Fourth Classes	\$2,700
Class B. Fourth Class	1,750
Second and Fifth Class (bottlers) for sale of malt liquors, cider and light wines	1,600
First and Fourth (retail) and Fifth Class (bottlers) in conjunction	2,300

Holders of fourth class retail licenses are reminded that they cannot sell in quantities of five gallons or more.

ALLEN G. SHEPHERD,
PETER A. BREEN,
WILLIAM M. WIRES,

License Commissioners.

DUNLAP HATS



Spring Styles 1905
Are Now Ready

The leading styles in new Spring Hats for Men

from \$1.50 to \$5.00

Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Umbrellas, etc., at lower prices than those prevailing in Boston.

AMOS B. CHASE, 123 Munroe St.

In Wall Street.

In modern speculation

Your language you must choose.

It's an investment if you win.

But gambling if you lose.

—Washington Star.

“Don't pull yer gun in this here court,” said the backwoods justice. “You've got to respect my dignity, and all the dignity you see lyin' round here. If you whirl in an' kill a man while court's in session, I'll shore fine you heavy fer contempt.”—Atlanta Constitution.

“Will you still love me, Clara, if after we are married you discover me to be full of faults?”

“Of course, Clarence. I'm terribly proud, and I never could bring myself to admit even to you that I made the mistake of my life.”

Everything going at a 10 and 20 per cent.

REDUCTION

from regular prices. Such bargains you never saw in Rugs, Sofa Pillows, Carpets, etc.

ALFRED W. BEEDE

Successor to Hall & Beede. City Hall Sq.

It is to be regretted that the committee of the city council having to do with the furnishing of the Franklin street engine house could not find beds and other furniture in Lynn with which to arrange the new building for occupancy. Of course there are only about ten or a dozen furniture dealers in Lynn, and being such a small city it could not be expected that a \$5 or \$10 iron bed would be available in this hamlet. When Lynn retailers persist in being taxed and doing all they can to improve and help the city, and generously subscribe to charities of every name and nature, being held up almost every day, it should not be expected that the municipality when they have money to spend should so demean themselves as to even offer it to Lynn merchants. This matter has been discussed for many years, the going out of Lynn by city council committees to make purchases which might possibly be secured from Lynn retailers, but merchants should understand that if beds and bedding and other engine house furnishings are bought in Lynn there wouldn't be any junket in it for a city council committee. If they went to D. B. H. Power, Hill, Welch & Co., Titus & Buckley Co., or any other enterprising Lynn merchant they would not feel like putting in a bill for a dinner at Earl's restaurant. To be sure, the average city council member is not over-sensitive or "touchy," but if they go to Canal street, or in the near vicinity, to buy beds and bedding for the engine house they can slide over to Young's or Parker's with much more grace to get their feed at the city's expense.

Dynamics and Statics.

"Anticipation is the best,
So runs the old refrain;
But I don't see how that can be,
Since it is very plain
The best part of one's going away
Is getting back again.

Two gentlemen were riding through the country and as they neared a cross-road they saw a funeral procession approaching. They halted for it to pass, and observing a group of boys near by one of the men made inquiry as to whose funeral it was. One of the boys replied: "Why, don't you know who that is? That's Squire Jones. He's the richest man in town." "Indeed," replied the traveler, "and how much did he leave?" "Leave! mister," echoed the boy, "why, he left it all."

Making, Laying, Repairing Carpets

IS A SPECIALTY WITH US.

SPECIAL attention is given to Making, Laying and Re-fitting Carpets; also stretching of foreign Rugs, repairing or correction of shape is also made an important part of our repair department. Carpets to be made over will be taken up, cleaned, or naphtha cleansed if desired, and relaid at short notice.

Telephone 973-4 for first-class work of this description.

W. B. GIFFORD

MARKET STREET .: LYNN

Sweetest Things.

What are the sweetest things of earth?
Lips that can praise a rival's worth;
A fragrant rose that hides no thorn;
Riches of gold untouched by scorn;
A happy little child asleep;
Eyes that can smile though they may weep;
A brother's cheer; a father's praise;
The minstrelsy of summer days;
A heart where anger never burns;
A gift that looks for no returns;
Wrong's overthrow; pain's quick release;
Dark footsteps guided into peace;
The light of love in lover's eyes;
Age that is young as well as wise;
A mother's kiss; a baby's mirth—
These are the sweetest things of earth.

The Woman's Companion tells of a lady whose new kitchen maid slept in an unheated room. "Hulda," she said, "it is cold to-night. You had better take a flatiron to bed with you." "Yes, ma'am," said Hulda obediently. In the morning the lady asked, "Well, Hulda, how did you get along with the flatiron?" Hulda breathed deeply and said, "Vell, ma'am, I got it most varm before mornin'."

"As Shakespeare says," remarked Cassidy, who was fond of airing his "booklarnin'" occasionally, "what's in a name?" "Well," replied Casey, "call me wan Oi don't loike, an' Oi'll show ye."—Philadelphia Press.

UNDER OUR EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT

We qualify you for a position paying at least **\$20 A WEEK** in any of the following professions:

Illustrating, Bookkeeping, Electrical Engineering
Advertising, Proofreading, Showcard Writing,
Stenography, Journalism, Teaching,
Business Correspondence, English Branches.

Ambitious men and women should apply at once for our **EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT** and free book "Struggles with the World." Mention profession you wish to follow. **WRITE TO-DAY.**
CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA. Box 750 SCRANTON, PA.

The Titus & Buckley Co. give every indication of growth and development. They no sooner have one extension planned than another is brought forward for consideration. Several times during the past three years this company have extended, rearranged and much improved their Union street store. At present they are making a front basement addition, where 2500 feet of floor space will be added to the store, making close on to 25,000 square feet now used for the displaying of house furnishing goods. Every stock in the store is being broadened and enlarged, giving a much greater variety of goods. The new basement show room will be most largely used for go-carts, refrigerators, office furniture, ranges, etc. The large new stock of goods in all departments will be made most attractive for the March 10 spring opening, on which date occurs the seventeenth anniversary of the establishing of the Titus & Buckley store, the success of which shows the great worth and value of character and reliability in dealing with the public.

One of the most interesting figures of American public life is Governor La Follette, of Wisconsin, recently elected to the United States Senate. The whole country will be interested in reading Mr. Walter Wellman's graphic account of "The Rise of La Follette," which appears in the March number of the Review of Reviews. In the same magazine, Mr. Charles Baldwin Cheney tells the story of political movements in the Northwest, including especially those for primary reform and railroad taxation, with which Governor La Follette has been closely identified.

President Tuttle of the Boston and Maine railroad has an important paper in a recent number of the Outlook, on the subject of railroad rate regulation. Mr. Tuttle would like to see the United States adopt the system that we now have in Massachusetts. He believes in trying to enforce first, the present law, as applied to private cars and freight tracks, and then, if there is need of more law, give to the interstate commerce commission, in addition to its present power of investigation, that of recommending to the railways the substitution of rates that it thinks reasonable for those that upon investigation it has condemned. If after such recommendation, and within a reasonable time, the railways do not adopt the rates suggested, the commission to make a report of its findings, etc., to Congress, leaving to Congress the duty of applying such remedies as may be thought needful. He suggests Congress instead of the courts, on appeal, for the reason that the subject is a legislative rather than a judicial function. Mr. Tuttle calls attention to the satisfactory working of the Massachusetts plan, and thinks the plan he recommends would result in preventing frivolous complaints. One of President Tuttle's strongest arguments against government control of railway rating is that the average freight rate for the year 1903 was less than one-half of that received by European railways, and that with this payment for traffic the railway shareholders of the United States received in 1903 less than three per cent. upon the par value of their holdings.

To Hall Caine.

The critics all have had a whack,
So we ourselves will try—
He puts his trust in Providence
And keeps his novels dry.

During the larger portion of last month the sidewalk on Sutton street adjoining the police station on the north side was a perfect glare of ice, no steps whatever being taken to protect the pedestrians. With such a sidewalk next door to the police station the thought came to the mind that the police were not paying much attention to the dangerous walks. This is only a small instance of the inefficiency of public officials and makes it plain why more desirable results are not forthcoming in some of the city departments. When it is the business of everybody, nobody attends to it, and the city suffers.

We are the Exclusive LYNN AGENTS for The Ostermoor Mattress which is a Real "Rest Cure"

For nervous prostration the doctors order you to stop work and worry. Stay in bed and rest. Go on a voyage. On board of ship you can sleep, for there is nothing else to do. A voyage is expensive, but an OSTERMOOR MATTRESS costs little. Many a weary mother has found the "Ostermoor" a rest cure for children tired of play, and for young folks weary of overmuch study, and also found it a haven of rest for herself.

We live under great nervous stress. We need invigorating sleep, **and the hair mattress is not equal to this requirement.** It bags and sags, and packs and mats. It is out of shape most of the time and cannot be put into perfect shape *because it is stuffed.*

The "Ostermoor" is not stuffed. It consists of airy, interlacing sheets of downy softness and great elasticity; closed in the tick by hand-built, not stuffed. It cannot lose its shape. It gives complete and invigorating rest from head to foot. It requires no overhauling whatever. We allow you to sleep on it 30 nights free, and refund money if not satisfied *in every way.*

From \$8.35 to \$15.00

HILL, WELCH & CO. MUNROE STREET
OXFORD STREET

Golden Gate Fruit Co.

SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

PURE APRICOT WINE
PURE ORANGE WINE

FOR SALE BY

EDWARD HEFFERNAN

70-78 MUNROE STREET

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

1888

TITUS & BUCKLEY
COMPANY'S

1905

17th Anniversary occurs March 10

WHEN there will be a big showing of the new spring goods. EVERY-
THING TO FURNISH THE HOUSE, from the leading factories of
America—with an especially strong showing of Grand Rapids made furniture.

We shall, on above date, open our new Basement Show Room (front) and
there have on view the newest ideas in Go-Carts, Refrigerators, Ranges, etc.
Interesting and instructive even if you do not want to buy.

REMEMBER—Grand Spring Opening—MARCH 10, with an Anniversary
SALE for TWO days. All goods REDUCED 20 per cent.

Titus & Buckley Co.

UNION STREET
LYNN

"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOUSE"

GODDARD BROTHERS

Standard Patterns

90-92 MARKET STREET

Telephone 913-1



C/B A La Spirite Corsets

For the Woman of Fashion

The new spring models are here ; by actual
count 25 styles adapted to the varied require-
ments of different figures.

Prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.00

FITTING FREE OF CHARGE

BY A COMPETENT FITTER

We will be pleased to demonstrate to you the merits
of this POPULAR CORSET

NOTE—Many of the best styles are confined to us and are not to be found elsewhere.

When dealing with Advertisers please mention THE LYNN REVIEW

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

APRIL, 1905

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 6

April 23—Easter Sunday.

Wednesday, April 19—Patriots' Day.

The suggestion that the lunch hour be changed for the public school children will probably come to naught because the majority of the pupils are better served with the 12 o'clock lunch. As a correspondent of a local paper remarks, this rule results in "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Nearly all of the Lynn street cars look alike to all people, and when old timers, who are supposed to know a thing or two about car lines, will run several blocks for what they finally learn is "the wrong car," what must be the plight of many persons who do not have a clear idea regarding cars and their destination? Hon. Amos F. Breed had the correct idea. When he was president of the Lynn and Boston railroad he believed in different colored cars for each route.

THE statement made by Councilman Ward that the police department of this city was the worst department this side of New York is strong talk to emanate from the city hall, but there are many people who feel that the statement is based on fact. People so judge because they know offences are tolerated here not allowed in Boston. If the police were to be more active in cutting out places where people are said to be robbed in gambling games there would not be so much comment. Sunday school tactics are not desired, merely a "square deal," and we believe that the directing force will "see the point" at no distant date and have building owners notified that they must not have their premises used for "robbing pastimes."

SENATOR CRAIG gave it out that the people did not know enough regarding the board of public works and tributary questions to pass upon the matter at the polls, therefore he was

not in favor of the referendum. Taking up this side of the case, a correspondent of THE REVIEW says:—"After having cast my vote for Senator Craig I agree with him that the public has not a sufficient amount of intelligence to pass upon the merits of an important public question at the polls. Certainly after casting my vote for Mr. Craig's election as senator I feel absolutely sure that I am not capable of passing upon the board of public works. Senator Craig's success at the polls well demonstrates the intelligence voters apply to public questions."

A writer in the Daily Item says: "It is admitted that the architect who tries to reduce the lawn will experience some difficulty in preserving the imposing appearance of the hall, the cutting of the lawn reducing the perspective to a point that will dwarf the building." "Admitted" by whom? By the writer, probably. As before pointed out, with the city hall lawn cut off as proposed there will then be more of a grass plot than that in front of the public library. And being a lower edifice the library needs more land to look well than a tall building like the city hall. But nobody complains of the library. The city hall will look better with the lawn reduced and the old-fashioned iron fence removed. The open area will still remain. The Item writer talks now and then like one who is under the impression that the land is to be moved away!

THE Brockton holocaust will call attention to careless and dangerous conditions regarding boiler inspection, then after a time the excitement will die out and matters will lapse into the old-time rut. This is about the only lesson we gain from such frightful horrors. There are dangerous factory conditions in Lynn with regard to elevators, factory stairways, etc., which all the agitation possible would not correct. When the defective elevators fall as they did in the A. E. Little & Co. factory, and kill people, the headlines in the papers grow larger for a day or two, people talk in an amazed manner regarding the dreadful affair, and nothing is done. The defective elevators, factory stairways, etc., increase, accidents multiply, and the poor deluded people go along taking chances, when the officials, who are well paid to do inspecting and supervising for the public, go right along and draw their salaries.

UNDER OUR EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT

We qualify you for a position paying at least **\$20 A WEEK** in any of the following professions:

Illustrating, Bookkeeping, Electrical Engineering
Advertising, Proofreading, Showcard Writing,
Stenography, Journalism, Teaching,
Business Correspondence, English Branches.

Ambitious men and women should apply at once for our **EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT** and free book "Struggles with the World." Mention profession you wish to follow. **WRITE TO-DAY.** CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA. Box 750 SCRANTON, PA.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

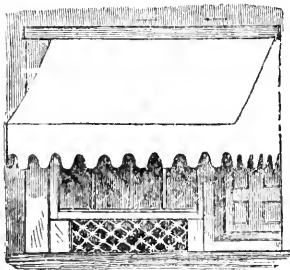
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WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps



Let us estimate on
**AWNING
WORK**

Send us a postal card.

All of the new patterns of
**Awning
Work**

Tel. 396-1

F. R. BENNER CO., 302 Broad St., Lynn

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 323 Union Street

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the **UNION STAMP** are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for **LABOR.**

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

MAKE YOUR MONEY WORK

We give you the best facilities consistent
with modern banking methods

Deposits taken from \$2.00 upward

Dividend Rate
3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK

EXCHANGE STREET

JOS. G. PINKHAM
President

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer

Fair Easter Penitent.

Demure, sedate and quite elate,
She sits within the cushioned pew,
Her bonnet, trim and very prim
And painfully and truly new,
Sits perched upon the curls of Sue.

First, fashion is her mind to quize,
For sermonizing is so slow,
And eyes they have through treasure trove
To note the latest hat, you know,
Especially on the curls of Flow.

She yawns, too bad! and is so glad
The bonnet worn by Flow can't be
This season's hat; that thing is pat;
She sleeps against the arm of me—
Her maiden sermon; Sue is three.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It must be gratifying to Lynn people to learn that Senator Craig finally concluded that they have the necessary intelligence to pass upon the board of public works question at the ballot box. When an office holder, who has been a voter five or six years, makes such a concession, Lynn citizens are not slow to feel full appreciation.

According to the Bookman the six books which sold the best in the order of demand the past month were: The Masquerader, The Clansman, The Prospector, Beverly of Graustark, The Sea Wolf, and The Man on the Box.

"Say," queried the prospective customer, "is my credit good for a shave?"

"Naw," replied the barber; "if you can't raise a dime, keep on raisin' whiskers."—Chicago Daily News.

DANA A. SANBORN

ARCHITECT

343 Union Street—19 Central Square
Room 31, Lynn, Mass.

The Easter Catechism.

You asked me "what she wore," and wait
And marvel that I hesitate,
Since right beside her in the pew
I sat for full an hour or two!

"And what did she have on?" you ask,
As tho' it were an easy task.
But I will answer like a man,
And give such details as I can.

Now, first of all, you say, the hat—
I surely can reply to that;
I' faith, there isn't much to tell,
Save it became her wondrous well.

The color? Oh, a pinkish-pink,
To match her dimpled cheeks, I think.
What else? In truth, I didn't note,
I reached the ribbon at her throat.

But as I slyly gazed, you see,
She turned her head and smiled at me;
She smiled, you see—as said before,
And I forgot to notice more.
—Edwin L. Sabin.

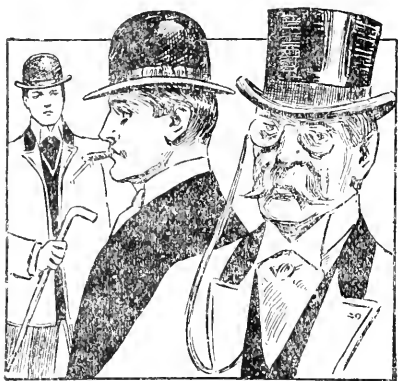
THERE is a shoe factory in Lynn where to every man employed is put the question: "Has any 'clothing on credit, no money down' furnishing house got you in their clutches?" If the man owes money to such a house or believes in dealing in this way he is promptly allowed to search elsewhere for work. The reason is this: The men get behind in their payments and the collectors come to the shop, call the help from their work, delays the office workers (often the officials, too), and generally the thing results in an attachment on the man's pay. "This mortgaging a man's life for a suit of clothes," said the principal one day, "and then making me stand the racket of collecting the debts week by week is too much of a good thing for me. I have sufficient backbone to do my own business and I don't intend to have others putting their's onto me, either. There are twenty or thirty Lynn and Boston credit houses working actively in Lynn, and they are a fearful menace to many people who buy beyond their capacity, with the result that 'the butcher, baker and candle stick maker' (and the landlord) suffer for their just dues.

Young widow (to partner at a ball)
Mr. Crogan, we made a wager of a pound of chocolates that you are a single man.

Mr. Crogan—Ye've lost, ma'am. I'm wan av triplets.—Chicago Tribune.

With 125 street cars passing through Central square between 5 and 6 p. m., daily, it would indicate that the starter at this point had some work to perform.

The Leading Styles



The leading styles in new Spring Hats for Men, **from \$1.50 to \$5.00**, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Umbrellas, etc., at lower prices than those prevailing in Boston.

AMOS B. CHASE, 123 Munroe St.

Any Plumbing to be Done?

There is no more important season than this for an inspection of your Plumbing. It may mean much to you from a health standpoint. We are prepared to give you the best service at reasonable prices. Everything in Stoves, House Furnishing Goods, etc.

H. F. POOL, 5 Market Street

The New Store is Open

CARPETS, Rugs, Art Squares, Portieres, Couch Covers, Upholstery Goods, Lace Curtains, etc.
Lace Curtains laundered by a special process, made to look like new.

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Very handsome, attractive durable, double-faced Rugs, woven from old carpeting, in any size or shape you desire.

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EASTER NOVELTIES

In Artistic Baskets and everything used in up-to-date Floral Work.

This store **LEADS** in such novelties.

Call and see our beautiful display. Flowers for all occasions.

MRS. GEORGE E. LIBBEY, 84 Silsbee St., Lynn

CITY OF LYNN.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Examination of Candidates for Teachers' Certificates of Qualifications.

Candidates for primary and grammar school certificates will be examined in room 12, Cobbet School, Franklin street, on Friday, April 7, and Saturday, April 8, 1905, at 9 o'clock A. M., on each day.

All candidates for these certificates must present certificates of good character and health, and of at least two years of successful experience in teaching and governing schools.

The names of those who secure the above certificates will be placed on an **APPROVED LIST** for appointment as **REGULAR TEACHERS** in the primary and grammar schools of the city of Lynn, and persons on the approved list will be given **PREFERENCE** for appointment as regular teachers over all except normal school graduates who have satisfactorily completed the course under supervision in the Eastern avenue school.

SUBSTITUTES now employed in the schools, who have not completed the above course, **MUST PASS THIS EXAMINATION** before they can become eligible for a regular position.

FRANK J. PEASLEE,
Superintendent of Schools.

THERE does not appear to be a hearty interest among women's club members in the proposition to locate the women's club house at Broad and Nahant streets. One of the clubs has decided that it is illegal to tax its members in favor of the project. Another club deferred action until May, and in many other ways it is noticeable that the women are not warmly interested in a club house on the proposed lot. With not over 25 per cent. of the women's club members subscribing to the stock, this does not indicate anything like the interest which should be manifested in such a project. What the sentiment will be in favor of a club house in another location remains for the future to develop, but it seems to be the general opinion, among those who have given the subject careful attention, that it would be wrong to locate the proposed club house on the small lot at Nahant and Broad streets.

One of the most successful photographers of the wild bird life in this country is Mr. Herbert K. Job, who contributes to the Review of Reviews for April, a convincing plea for "Bird-Hunting with the Camera," as a substitute for the gun,—made all the more convincing by a series of Mr. Job's remarkable photographs of birds on the wing or nesting.

Mr. A. W. Lonval, formerly with W. E. Downing, has bought out J. M. Nickerson's Toggery shop at Mulberry and Union streets. A fine line of men's furnishings is being shown, Mr. Lonval's experience giving him ability to well serve patrons in all directions.

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302-303 Item Building

ENLARGEMENT

The enlarging of our store has enabled us to install a choice line of Gas and Electric Chandeliers and Globes. When contemplating anything of this kind call on

CHARLES C. PHILLIPS

Electrical Contractor, 74 Exchange Street, Lynn.
Gas and Electric Light repairing a specialty.
Telephone connection

THOSE who are opposed to the widening of City Hall square have started their campaign of misrepresentation. This appears to be the only "argument" of the opposition; the mouthpiece of which states that those who favor the improvement "will not take anything except the extreme cut which has been proposed on a line with Central avenue and the Rhodes block." This is misrepresentation, pure and simple, and decidedly contrary to the facts, and fully as reasonable as the opposition which has developed to the improvement because a well known citizen is fortunate enough to own land and buildings on Essex street, opposite the city hall. This fact leads the brainy opposition to think that the improvement should not go through, and it is about as substantial as most of the "arguments" presented against the necessary improvement. Those who favor a widening of City Hall square do not insist upon an arbitrary line. They want the improvement carried out in accordance with the best judgment of engineers and others capable of passing upon the question. No extreme or unreasonable cut is called for, and the puny efforts of the opposition to create a feeling by a misstatement of the situation will not avail. No argument has yet been presented against the enlarging of City Hall square. Public sentiment favors the improvement. Every consideration calls for it. We hope that the city council will decide to enlarge the square before laying the proposed bitulithic pavement. The cutting off of the lawn, the removing of the old fashioned iron fence, and reducing the Essex street sidewalk about three feet, will give the city hall a much improved appearance.

The fame of Keith's theatre for giving big shows, greater even than those offered in the variety theatres in the metropolitan theatres, is spreading all over the country, and the amusement seekers of New England can congratulate themselves on the fact that there is nothing new, novel or original in the world of vaudeville that they are not afforded an opportunity of witnessing quite in advance of any other theatregoers in America. There are particularly strong attractions offered at Keith's this month.

Dorothy, does your mother belong to the Daughters of the Revolution?

No, I think she belongs to the Continental Dams!—Life.

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

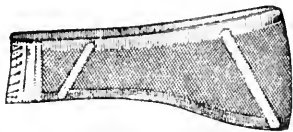


Why we have built up the largest business of its kind east of Boston is well known to Lynn citizens. Our success resides in the **QUALITY** of our goods and in the prompt service we render our customers. The business grows because it is based on merit—or, in other words, work well done.

TELEPHONE
28 or 29

WILLIAMS BROS.
215 - 217 UNION STREET LYNN

Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an
All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support.
Send for Catalogue No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

PEOPLE should look out and not get bitten by the irresponsible parties who are representing themselves as city employees and collecting exorbitant amounts for removing brown tail moth nests from trees upon private property. The utmost care should be exercised in this direction because if the trees are not completely cleaned, and the nests destroyed by fire, serious results are likely to occur. The board of public works has done most important and thorough work in exterminating this pest and should be given hearty co-operation by everybody interested in preserving trees. It needs to be especially remembered that no nests should be left upon the ground, but they must be immediately burned.

"Now, my boy, tell me how you know an old partridge from a young one," asked the squire in an English periodical.

"By the teeth, sir."

"Nonsense, boy! You ought to know better than that. A partridge hasn't any teeth."

"No, sir; but I have."—Youth's Companion.

Women will be interested in knowing the leaders in dress goods. For spring they are: mohairs, worsted suitings, broadcloths, Panama weaves, eoliennes and crepes. For fall they are broadcloths, venetians, worsted suitings, henriettas, French serges, plaids, clans and ombres, eoliennes, and crepes.

Before buying your Spring Hat, visit
HALL'S Millinery Store

Noted for its Large Stock, Select Styles
and Low Prices

EASTER OPENING now in progress. You
are invited

What it All Means.

Each eve she meets me at the gate;
Her brow has roses on it,
And for one kiss she gives me eight.
(That means an Easter bonnet!)

Each dish that most delights my eyes
The table has upon it,
And, "Dear, try this and this!" she cries.
(That means an Easter bonnet!)

My slippers always are in sight;
My smoking cap—I don it;
She strokes my hair, "You're tired to-night."
(That means an Easter bonnet!)

Such kind attention! Never saw
The like! Heaven's blessings on it!
God bless both wife and mother-in-law.
(That means an Easter bonnet!)

—Atlanta Constitution.

"LAUGH and grow fat" is an adage that embodies as much wisdom as the words of any Solon. The man who laughs is the man who wins, whether he laughs first or last. The laugh is the indication of a disposition that is bound to keep on top no matter what comes. We speak now of a laugh in all the word means intrinsically. We do not include the horse laugh of a fool who sees fun where others see misfortune or sadness. Neither do we mean the silly titter of the chronic giggler, who goes into hysterics on the least appearance of anything funny, or the forced merriment of the man who oscillates his body and bobs his head as he recites his precious joke. We all know a genuine laugh as soon as we hear it. There is an infection about it that is irresistible. Like mercy, the quality of a good laugh "is not strained, . . . it blesseth him that gives and him that takes." It will do more good in a family than all the physics of the pharmacopœia or the metaphysics of theology. "A merry heart is a good medicine," or as the revised translation puts it "causeth good healing."—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

The little woman placed her hands on her husband's shoulders and looked at him, her soul in her eyes.

"There isn't anything you would not attempt for me, is there, Henry?" she asked.

"Nothing," said Henry, his mouth shutting resolutely.

"You would even risk death for me, wouldn't you?"

"I would, and gladly!"

"Then, dear, please go down in the basement and discharge the cook."

But Henry's face paled and his knees trembled, for he realized that he had spoken rashly.—Selected.

SAYS the correspondent of the Boston Sunday Herald:—

The Democrats are after the scalp of Alderman Bartlett. They are greatly displeased because he voted for the re-election of William B. Littlefield of the water board, and the leaders openly declare that he has forfeited all right to further favorable consideration. His endorsement of Mr. Littlefield is interpreted as a direct slap at the Democratic organization, and particularly at the Democratic mayoralty candidate of last year, who made his fight upon the Walden pond dam issue. Alderman Bartlett, it is understood, appreciated the fact that he would incur their displeasure if he voted as he did, and he probably accepted the responsibility with his eyes open. There is a talk of refusing him the nomination next year, and Mr. Bartlett's friends declare that if this is done he will run independently and look to the Republicans for support.

Alderman Bartlett voted according to his best judgment and common sense. At the outset he was of the opinion that there should be a formal investigation, but the government decided otherwise, and Alderman Bartlett was bound to acquiesce. While desiring the investigation Alderman Bartlett did not necessarily approve the informal charges made against the water department. The alderman referred to is perfectly well able to stand upon the record made, because, in supporting William B. Littlefield for re-election to the public water board he endorsed an official who has done well considered, valuable and thorough work.

Comparison.

The house that's built upon the sands
Perhaps may not endure;
The house that's built upon a rock
Perhaps may be more sure.
Yet small are the advantages
That either side can claim,
For after all, you have to dodge
The taxes just the same.

In Malden the special committee of the school board appointed to consider the question of less expensive gowns for young women in the graduating class of the high school, has reported in favor of white material and four-cornered caps, similar in style to the raiment of graduates of colleges, the whole to cost about \$3.50. A very good idea, and we wish that it might be put in force nearer home. It would save overworked women much expense and annoyance.

The North Shore Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Waldo Richards, who gave readings for the benefit of the scholarship fund. No reader was ever heard in Lynn to better advantage, and the wonderful versatility of Mrs. Richards was demonstrated. Her selections gave wide scope to her abilities and the large audience much enjoyed the evening, judging by the hearty applause.

April at the Door.

When the warm sun, that brings
Seedtime and harvest, has returned again,
'Tis sweet to visit the still wood where springs
The first flower of the plain.

I love the season well
When forest glades are teeming with bright
forms,
Nor dark and many folded clouds foretell
The coming in of storms.

From the earth's loose red mould
The sapling draws its sustenance, and thrives;
Though stricken to the heart with winter's cold,
The drooping tree revives.

The softly warbled song
Comes through the pleasant woods, and colored
wings
Are glancing in the golden sun, along
The forest openings.

And when the bright sunset fills
The silver woods with light, the green slope
throws
Its shadows in the hollows of the hills,
And wide the upland glows.

And when the day is gone,
In the blue lake the sky, o'erreaching far,
Is hollowed out, and the moon dips her horn,
And twinkles many a star.

Inverted in the tide
Stand the gray rocks, and trembling shadows
throw,
And the fair trees look over, side by side,
And see themselves below.

Sweet April, many a thought
Is wedded unto thee, as hearts are wed,
Nor shall they fail, till, to its autumn brought,
Life's golden fruit is shed.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

THERE have been many first class attractions in the Lynn theatre during the past month or two, but the support of the Lynn public has been decidedly meagre. Why Lynn people hesitate to support first class attractions is not easy to define because the scenery and other accessories are just as complete as in the larger cities, few playhouses having such a high grade orchestra as that in the Lynn theatre. During this month there are to be quite a number of first class attractions in Lynn and it is only fair for the management to expect a generous patronage, after providing such a well appointed and carefully managed theatre. The largest pecuniary results come from the lower price attractions which so desirably cater to the taste and inclinations of the mass of people.

When the argument is made for the board of public works matters will look different. The blocking of public work has been done by city hall politicians and not by the board.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

CHIEF Engineer Downing "went down with his boots on," as he said he would. Had he decided not to enter the contest the chances are that first assistant Ray would have been elected. Chief Downing, however, decided to fight to the finish, with the result that Thomas A. Harris was elected. There was nothing in the contest to reflect upon the personal character of Chief Downing. He has always been held in high esteem and respect, but the feeling became settled that a new executive head was necessary for the welfare of the fire department, the discipline of which has been severely criticised for several years past. Chief Downing takes with him in his retirement the esteem and good will of Lynn people. The city council has been severely taken to task in past years for alleged cowardice in failure to reorganize the fire department. Now that such action has been taken the members are criticised, and about as severely as when charged with a lack of courage to handle the department. We have believed for a long time that a reorganization of this department was vitally necessary, (no more so than some other municipal departments), and a good start is believed to have been made. Lynn has outgrown the antiquated customs of the past, and our fire, police and other departments should be put upon a basis more like that existing in the larger cities. Thomas A. Harris comes to the position well recommended, being under forty years of age, and possessing a large fund of information which he has personally secured by visits to larger cities, relating to the managing of fire departments, it is believed that he will bring much ability to his new position. We are informed that it has been the habit of Mr. Harris for several years past to spend his vacations examining the workings of large city fire departments, and this information coupled with his practical experience should make him a valuable official. His ability as an executive officer has never been put to the test, but his supporters believe that he will do good work in this important direction. Up to date Mayor Eastham seems to have succeeded in his desire for a change of conditions in the fire department. It has now come to be one of the most important departments in the city with an annual expenditure above \$100,000.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Her Easter Hat.

I sing Myrtilla's Easter hat;
And, not to be satirical,
I call a pretty thing like that
A millinery miracle;
How much it cost, I do not know,
That matters not a whit to me
So long as it comes ill faut,—
Style's climax and epitome.

Of ribbons wrought, and woven wire,
And with an ostrich feather in;—
What more could any girl desire
To celebrate the weather in?
It is a captivating crown,—
A queen, you know, must have a new
Sensation when she greets the town
At Easter on the Avenue.

So, watching as Myrtilla goes
In all her vernal royalty,
My heart remembers what it owes
And pledges love and loyalty;
A bonnet's apotheosis;
And if I sing its wonder it
Is just because I'd like to kiss
The rosy face that's under it!
Felix Carmen.

SENATOR Craig is wrong. He loses sight of the fact that the city council asked for the referendum when asking the legislature to amend the charter to the extent of cutting out the board of public works. Had the city council asked that the referendum be stricken out Senator Craig would have had some ground to stand upon. But it was a referendum proposition suggested by the Lynn city government, and not by the state legislature. Why Senator Craig should talk about the legislature shifting responsibility and agreeing on the referendum was not to the point. By sending the matter to the people the legislature would simply adopt the suggestion of the Lynn city council. The whole matter had gone along without substantially any opposition because those who favor the board of public works, including its present membership, and those largely responsible for the charter amendment creating the board, were satisfied with the referendum proposition and willing to abide by the decision of the people at the polls. Senator Craig made the mistake of his life in presenting such a flimsy argument against the referendum, but he should be credited with having the courage to express his convictions, although they were based on sandy soil.

"I notice you never wear a watch with your evening clothes." "No, I never have both out at the same time."
—Cornell Widow.

The less hair a man has the more care he takes of it.

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street
Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

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PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

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30 Market Street

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union street, Lynn, or telephone 1026-3.

She—And what do you mean by a Liz-zie man?

He—A man who can go to a woman's club matinee, hear Stevenson and Barrie talked about, and look pleasant.

CITY OF LYNN.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

WARNING.

IT has been brought to the attention of the board that irresponsible and careless parties after removing the brown tail moth nests are leaving them upon the ground, placing them in ash barrels, etc. Household holders employing anyone for this work should see to it that the trees are completely cleaned and especially that the nests are destroyed by fire.

It is the full determination of the Board of Public Works to exterminate this pest if possible. Where premises have not been properly attended to the board may later, in pursuance of its duty, be compelled to enter such premises and complete the work in a proper manner, charging the expense incurred to the owner. To avoid any such double expense owners should see to it that the work first done is properly done. DO NOT LEAVE ANY NESTS UPON THE GROUND.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Horace R. Parker, Chief Clerk.

INSURANCE

Is your House insured?
Is your Business Property insured?

Are the contents of your Factory or Store fully insured?

Do you carry Employers' Liability or Accident insurance?

You should be fully protected. I would be pleased to talk with you. Agent for high class companies.

GEO. W. BREED, New Item Building.

ASK US
ABOUT OUR **Safety Razor**

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.
32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

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THE Boston and Maine railroad plan for changing the grade proposes the elevation of the tracks from West Lynn station to a point about 500 feet east of Green street, the grade rising about 37 feet to the mile along the elevation. It would be necessary to raise Green street about six feet above its present level. To do this it would be necessary to take from 10 to 25 feet of the land adjoining on the way. The main tracks would have to be raised about 16 feet above the present way, and the two tracks approaching the freight yard would need to be raised about six feet. The grade would have to be reconstructed at one per cent. Pleasant street would have to be depressed to a level of about three feet above high tide. This would give a head room under the bridge of about 12 feet. Above the northerly side of Wheeler street it would give a grade of about five per cent under the freight tracks and rise again to the present level gradually at a point 150 feet or so from the freight tracks, near Taylor court. The principal property affected would be that of Denis Murphy, very slightly, and of Nelson Morris, F. A. Silver, the Stiles lot, that of William P. Connery, and Miller Bros., where there would be a cut of at least nine feet. All these are wooden frame buildings. To carry out the scheme, it would be necessary to take two lots of land near the throat of the freight yards, 1520 square feet belonging to Nelson Morris, and 770 feet from E. A. Connolly; as the sharp grade and the curve together would make progress otherwise impossible. The freight house would be rendered useless as it stands at present, and would have to be demolished and a new one of similar size, extending 240 feet along the westerly side of Market street would have to be built. To do this it is proposed to acquire the Newhall and Drown property, on the opposite side from the present freight house. At Silsbee street an underground passage 7 feet high and about 8 feet wide would have to be constructed under the tracks, and if that passage were to be made so as to make it possible to have wagons go under, it would involve the taking of considerable property on both sides of the railroad, and involve heavy property damages.

The citizens of Peabody again decided to buy their liquid refreshments in Lynn and Boston by a vote of 1334 to 781.

This is the Renovating Period of the Year,

THEFORE you should come to our store and see the latest styles in Wall Papers, Carpets, Draperies, etc. We have the newest and best goods at the lowest possible prices. Won't you give us the opportunity to figure upon work you have in mind to do this spring? We can serve you much better in every respect than the Boston stores, because we have an excellent variety and sell at lower prices than prevail in Boston. If you have Carpets to take up, dust and lay

Telephone 973-4

W. B. GIFFORD

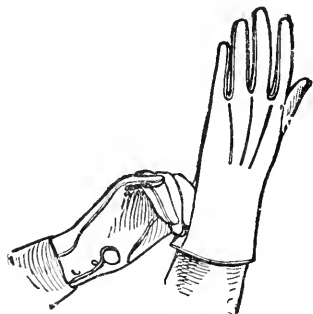
97-99 MARKET ST.

Especially important is it for Marblehead and Peabody young women to understand that they can be well and thoroughly educated in all details of shoe stitching in the school of Sadie J. Fortier, 106 Oxford street, Lynn. This school is well situated in the center of the Lynn shoe district on the line of Peabody and Marblehead cars, and not only caters to Lynn women, but to those of the adjoining cities and towns. Much of the best paying work in a shoe factory is in the stitching room, and young women may feel certain that Miss Fortier will give them first class service in her well conducted stitching room.

An inventor of a new feeding bottle for infants sent out the following among his directions for using: "When the baby is done drinking, it must be unscrewed and laid in a cool place under the hydrant. If the baby does not thrive on fresh milk, it should be boiled."—Collier's Weekly.

"I think the money in the world should be more evenly divided," said the long-haired man.

"Well, I think it would be better to more evenly distribute the hair," said the bald-headed one.—Yonkers Statesman.



Gloves

Let us show you our complete stock
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Spring and Summer Wear

Never have we shown a more complete line.

We can guarantee every pair sold.

Trefousse, Fownes, Marvel and Bacmo Kid Gloves
are of the best makes. Prices, \$1.00 to \$1.65 per pair.

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We have a large and choice assortment of Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Tea Sets, Clocks, etc. An elegant line of

CUT GLASS

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The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

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Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual
insurance.

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112 Market Street

Radcliffe and Lynnetta Oxfords

40 STYLES AT

\$2.50

In tan and chocolate shades, dull calf, patent colt and vici kid—light and heavy welt soles, all the new lasts and original effects, including button, blucher, Gibson, lace, and the extremely narrow pike last. Heels to your taste—from the high Cuban to the hygienic comfort last, with low heels and broad toes.

The P. B. Magrane Store.

**This is the time of
year we all feel like
enjoying ourselves.**

ENJOY YOURSELF
and try a pound of our
Chocolate Crumbs
for 20 cents ∴ ∴ ∴ ∴

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Ices and Confectionery**

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PURE ORANGE WINE

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When you have heat-
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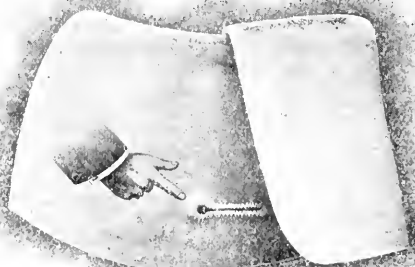
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expenses, and being in
a location where our goods
sell rapidly, we are enabled
to give our customers the
best values in

Groceries
Provisions
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Etc.

Bear in mind, please, that **large
store expenses** do not always
mean the best goods at reasonable
prices, but when you want **REAL
VALUES** come to our store

PORTER, PEARSON & CO.

Essex and Sutton Streets, Lynn



See the Eye

PROFANITY is
never excusa-
ble, but with a
"hard - to - button"
collar the provocation
is great. Buy only
collars that are fur-
nished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only but-
ton-hole that can be
buttoned without
breaking the finger
nails and spoiling your
temper. It outwears
the collar or cuff, and
gives ease and com-
fort to the user. In-
sist on the three-
thread Eyelet - End
Button-Hole. Do not
take the old style
straight button-hole.

WE agree with every word the Boston Sunday Herald correspondent offers in the following:—

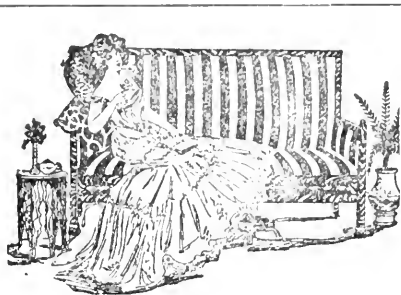
During his brief career as a legislator, Representative M. F. Phelan has more than justified the claims of his advocates, made before election, that if chosen to the legislature he would prove a valuable member of that body. Mr. Phelan has been especially active in behalf of his city, and no legislator that has represented this city for many years has made the same favorable impression upon his colleagues nor accomplished so much for his fellow-citizens as Representative Phelan has. He has succeeded in securing favorable consideration of his bill for a survey of the Saugus river, which means a great deal to the commercial development of the city, and which is of particular benefit to the General Electric works, which for years has sought just such relief from the state and national governments. Mr. Phelan was also foremost in the fight for the referendum on the public works matter, and, in advocating the rights of the people made a speech which won him the attention and congratulations of the members of the house.

Small wonder that Mr. Phelan makes an impression. He has sound common sense, and a finish at Harvard that makes his good foundation count for something in the public interest. It is a pleasure to commend such work as that done by Mr. Phelan.

In the P. B. Magrane store there is now a carpet, rug, drapery and upholstery department on the second floor. Among the many goods shown are imported rugs, Japanese portieres, in handsome patterns, and lace curtains of every description, from ruffled bobinette to real Cluny. In the furniture covering department is a large stock of velours, tapestry and brocades, an extensive line of Chinese and Japanese mattings is shown, and over 75 patterns of oil cloths. The carpet department has been enlarged and everything in a carpet that could be required is represented in this assortment. W. J. Cassidy, formerly of Wanamaker's in New York, is in charge of this new department.

They were seated at the supper table. "Say, ma," queried little Dolly "what is a miser?"

"A miser, my dear," answered the diplomatic mother, as she glanced across the table at her husband, "is a man who thinks his wife's hat should not cost any more than his own."—Chicago News.



Upholstery Thoughts

HAVE you not stored away in your attic some old furniture with worn covering? If so, come and select some coverings from our stock and let us upholster these pieces for you.

Manufacturers are copying this old style furniture, and people will buy it at any price, but money cannot purchase furniture with the associations that are attached to it. You will be surprised at how little expense these articles can be made into attractive home comforts.

Our senior partner personally supervises our upholstery department.

Our cabinet maker and finisher is an expert of 20 years experience.

Hill, Welch & Co.

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

MUNROE STREET
OXFORD STREET

All the 1905 styles in Trimmed
Hats and Bonnets

A larger display than ever before.

A. M. WRIGHT, 121 Chestnut St.

Victor Sporting Goods

Just arrived. An elegant line of Base Ball and Tennis Goods. Nothing better than the VICTOR line. Rain Garments for ladies and gentlemen.

Howe's Rubber Store
52 Central Sq., Lynn

Mrs. George E. Libbey, the Silsbee street florist, will be in New York early this month arranging for an enlarging of Easter novelties in artistic baskets and everything used in up-to-date floral work. Mrs. Libbey has developed a splendid trade among residents of Lynn and vicinity, and she has an elegant display of flowers. Those interested should watch for her Easter showing.

The various ideas people have of "fun" would fill a book. There is a man that sits in the sun on an old wharf waiting half a day for a bite who expatiates on the glorious sport of fishing. Then there is the fellow who rides a bicycle with the thermometer at zero and lets the frost enlarge his ears and reddens his nose, who waxes eloquent upon the intoxicating pleasures of the wheel.

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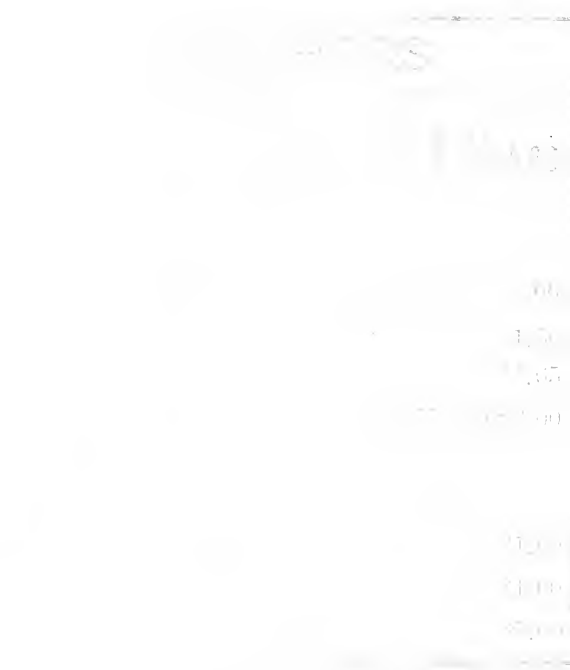
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Guild spoke in a common sense manner regarding the Republican nomination for governor. The Republicans will select "the strongest candidate" and under existing conditions he is none other than the lieutenant governor. Curtis Guild, Jr., is "gubernatorial size," and it is safe to predict will be the Republican candidate next autumn. Lieutenant-governor Guild spoke in a most manly fashion when he uttered the following:—"This is emphatically a year when no Republican has a right to force his personal ambition on the party. The nomination for governor should be given for one reason, and for one reason only; that the party itself, not this or that leader, honestly believes that the man selected is the best man available at this crisis to represent the principles in which we all believe. No unselfish man will run after the nomination for governor; no brave man will run away from it. Let the honest opinion of the rank and file of the party make itself manifest as freely as possible, and when they have finally declared their real choice for candidates, and the responsibility of the choice is theirs, let us all stand up together, man fashion, to the fight."



Fresh Air for Baby

Children thrive on fresh air and sunshine—ought to get as much of it as possible these warm spring days. One of our stylish new baby carriages or go-carts will prove highly satisfactory to both you and its occupant. Several handsome styles, strictly down-to-date and correct, \$3.50 to \$35.00.

D. B. H. POWER, Central Square, Lynn.



Protect Your Books!

They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or to be exposed to dust and damage! Of course you can't help that if your book case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small - one that grows with your library and fits it. The

MOORE VERMORE PLASTIC BOOK CASE

is the original and only modern - large sectional book case and is made by the largest manufacturers of such goods in the world. It is available in a number of grades, sizes and prices to suit your own individual requirements. Its system of units, which can be added to or removed at any time, is a self-bearing structure of plastic, so that it is perfect and will stand undisturbed and give satisfaction.

MOORE VERMORE PLASTIC BOOK CASE

CENTRAL SQUARE LYNN

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

MAY, 1905

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 7

City Hall square needs to be widened in the interest of public safety and convenience.

Cut out one of the two weeks of the usual December vacation, and add one week to the summer vacation. Better an extra week in September than two weeks in December simply to accommodate about two hundred boys who desire to work in stores Christmas week. The Boston idea is one week at Christmas.

Thanks are due a kind providence for sending occasional rains in more or less abundance to lay the dust in our streets. Mayor Eastham is also entitled to credit for his course in putting on sprinkling carts independent of the action of the council. But what shall be said of a city council whose indifference to the business interests and health of the community allowed such a condition to exist?

The sum total of public knowledge of municipal affairs is being greatly increased these days. President Littlefield of the water board and Chairman Gay of the board of public works have contributed to this end, and the common council invited Chief of Police Burckes to tell what he knows about crime and criminals in our local bailiwick. Let the good work go on. It serves to keep the council from doing something worse for which we should be thankful. Besides, it has its entertaining features if they are not always edifying.

We do not know who is responsible, but there is urgent need of more stringent action being taken by the authorities toward cleaning up Central square and vicinity of the large number of idle and dissolute persons congregating in the vicinity. For the most part they are male rounders who have served time in county and state institutions, and they are a first-class nuisance with a large number of people who are suffi-

ciently unfortunate to possess their acquaintance. They annoy people by requesting loans of money and in many ways make themselves decidedly obnoxious, and it is time that stringent measures were taken toward ridding the city of this nuisance.

THE widening of City Hall square and Essex street by cutting off a portion of the city hall lawn, is not an extension of Central avenue as some bigoted and prejudiced writers would have Lynn people understand. It is the widening of City Hall square, and the Central avenue idea is thrown in by people who have a feeling in the matter because they think it will influence Market street storekeepers to take a position against the improvement. When this question is considered upon its merits, (without regard to the fact that certain newspaper writers and others have serious prejudice against a prominent property owner in the vicinity) it is at once apparent that the widening of City Hall square should be proceeded with. No arbitrary line of cutting is offered. The petitioners for the widening stand ready to abide by the judgment of any landscape gardener whom the committee on laying out and altering streets might see fit to employ to guide them in their work. The petitioners believe that it will be to the great advantage of the city, and after it is done those who stand in opposition will be the first to come forward and commend the change. With the removal of the ugly looking fence and posts, a portion of the sidewalk and a small part of the lawn, the appearance of the city hall will be much improved, and pedestrians and vehicles much better accommodated. With the proposed pavement in City Hall square like that on Spring street this area would be a greater recommendation for entrance to Market street than is now afforded. To widen City Hall square, following it with a pavement and similar treating of Market street, will give the city its finest thoroughfare. Tradesmen interested in Market and Munroe street stores were seriously misled into signing a petition against the City Hall square widening, because such an improvement is decidedly in their favor. They were stampeded into doing the wrong thing, but no doubt they thought it for the best, and they cannot be criticised for consulting what they hastily believed was for their best interest.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

112 Market Street

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

GREEN & SON**PIANOS** NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man

30 Market Street

**CURTAINS,
DRAPERIES,
CARPETS,
UPHOLSTERY GOODS,
COUCH COVERS,
WINDOW
SHADES****&c.**

Furniture Repairs and Upholstering. If there are any Carpets to be taken up and cleaned this Spring, let me know

Alfred W. Beede

CITY HALL SQUARE

(Successor to Hall & Beede)

**Ostermoor
Mattresses**

All sizes, \$8.35 to \$15.50

We are exclusive agents for Lynn

**HILL, WELCH & COMPANY**

MUNROE STREET



OXFORD STREET

"Little Father."

From yonder gilded minaret,
Beside the steel-blue Neva set,
I faintly catch, from time to time,
The sweet, aerial midnight chime
"God save the Czar!"

Above the ravelins and the moats
Of the white citadel it floats;
And men in dungeons far beneath
Listen and pray and gnash their teeth—
"God save the Czar!"

The soft reiterations sweep
Across the horror of their sleep,
As if some demon in his glee
Were mocking at their misery—
"God save the Czar!"

In his red palace over there,
Wakeful, he needs must hear the prayer,
How can it drown the broken cries
Wrung from his children's agonies?—
"God save the Czar!"

Father they called him from of old—
Butushka How his heart is cold!
Wait till a million scourged men
Rise in their awful might, and then
"God save the Czar!"
—Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

The Young Men's Christian Association is to have a new building suitable to the needs of this work and in keeping with the importance of a city the size of Lynn. Demolition of the old buildings on the site of the new structure is now well under way, and the work will be pushed to completion. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by the beginning of the new year. The plans fully provide for every phase of Association effort, and the building cannot fail to attract a large number of young men who find little inducement to frequent the present quarters. If some generous person would present the Association with the amount necessary to complete the building free of debt it would be a benefaction which would honor the giver, and do an untold amount of good.

The car was crowded to its full capacity and the two who had just entered were compelled to hold to the same strap.

"We seem to be sentenced to hang," observed the maid.

"Yes," whispered the young man as his fingers closed over hers. "Capital punishment."—Chicago Tribune.

Speaking of the contest over the Congregational board of foreign missions accepting Rockefeller's \$100,000 a cynical citizen remarked that he thought that Mr. Rockefeller was endeavoring to "tip himself into heaven."

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

The Bane of Many Credit Houses in Lynn.

THE credit system is one of the worst enemies to prudence and thrift that wage earners have to contend with. Once in its clutches it clings like a leech, and never lets go till the last cent is drawn from the victims. Credit houses have become so numerous in Lynn that almost anything from shoe strings to house lots and farms may be bought, or bargained for rather, by this method, for it is a lucky and persistent man who finally completes a purchase begun in this way.

The chances are that his payments will lapse and the goods be taken from him, while he mourns the loss of the good money he has paid in. The idea that it is easier to buy goods on the instalment plan than to save money and pay cash, proves a delusion and a snare, and is only used by the credit concerns as bait to catch the unwary, inexperienced and improvident.

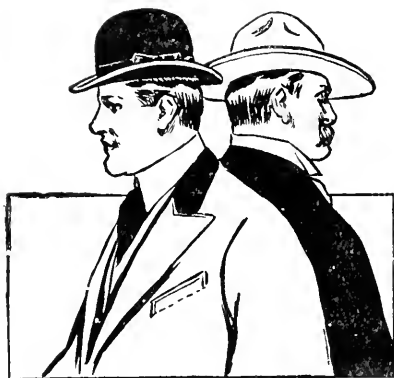
Numberless wage earners are caught in this trap to their sorrow, and, deluded by the plea of "easy payments," mortgage their earnings and place themselves at the mercy of a system that induces them to buy things they do not need and cannot afford to have.

They ought to know that every thing bought on this plan costs more than if bought for cash, for a generous sum is added to the usual price to cover the additional cost of doing a long-term credit business. This burden of higher cost falls entirely on poor people who can ill afford it, for the well-to-do seldom or never buy in this way.

The "one dollar down and one dollar a week" offer has such a peculiar charm to some people who have European trip ambitions with trolley trip incomes, that they take to wearing diamond rings, gold watches and keeping a piano, all unpaid for, while board, grocery and rent bills are run to the limit, and in many cases never paid.

The credit habit leading to the slavery of constant indebtedness is an evil to be avoided, for once in its toils escape is well nigh impossible.

A brisk business is reported by Williams Brothers, the "scientific" purveyors of fish. They have everything in their line and the fish are most attractively displayed. It is a tempting show that one always sees at this establishment.



The leading styles in new Spring Hats for Men from \$1.50 to \$5.00, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Umbrellas, etc., at lower prices than those prevailing in Boston.

Straws will be "ripe" this month.

AMOS B. CHASE, 123 Munroe St.

MONUMENTS, TABLETS POSTS AND CURBING

Our prices are as low as the lowest consistent with the work we produce.

We cordially request an inspection of a most attractive assortment of

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC MATERIALS ∴ ∴ ∴

comprising many exclusive styles specially imported for us.

We are showing a larger assortment than ever before, and are thus enabled to suit the most astiduous tastes.

Most careful attention is given to every detail, and all work is guaranteed to be the best obtainable

G. B. MERRILL & CO.

132 BOSTON STREET, LYNN
MASSACHUSETTS ∴ ∴ ∴

For MAY and JUNE Weddings

A handsome piece of cut glass is an ideal gift, whose beauty time cannot dim or tarnish. There are scores of such gifts here, artistically beautiful in form and design. Exquisitely cut and widely varied in their uses.

Wedding presents in abundance, much below prices asked in Boston.

W. F. NEWHALL

JEWELER

52 Market Street

NEW SPRING EFFECTS

Our Muslin Curtain at 39 cents a pair is an exceptional bargain. All kinds of Draperies, Carpets, Rugs and Art Squares at low prices. Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses. Carpets cleaned, made over and laid. Rugs woven from old carpeting.

ALBION K. HALL

Telephone 1312-1

39 Market Street

The BIG STORE

A New Carpet Department

AS select a line of goods as can be procured at the prices lowest consistent with good quality

Carpets and Rugs

selected from the best standard lines, including Bigelow's, Smith's, Sanford's and Roxbury's. Being bought direct from the mill makes the lowest prices possible.

Our representative will call and offer suggestions and give estimates on any kind of carpet, drapery or window shade work. The most experienced men employed in this line of work.

The P. B. Magrane Store

133-153 Market Street Lynn, Mass.

MONEY

deposited on or
before *Wednesday, June 7th*,
will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE

$3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH

Savings
Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer

Seek out the good in every man
And speak of all the best ye can;
Then will all men speak well of thee
And say how kind of heart ye be.
—Adolphus Goss.

Trade in Lynn.

IF the Lynn assortment is not what is desired the local merchants will readily introduce you to the Boston and New York variety of goods.

One point should not be lost sight of and that is, dealing with the home merchants is more pleasant and satisfactory if there are purchases to be made concerning which the buyer has no real knowledge.

Where you have to place dependence upon the merchants it is business for the customer to do the purchasing in Lynn, and if everything is not as expected it is far easier to deal with a Lynn merchant than with one out of the city.

Exchanging of goods is done more satisfactorily in Lynn than in Boston, and in many ways, outside of the fact that Lynn merchants sell lower than Boston stores, there are scores of reasons why Lynn people should leave their money with Lynn merchants.

Respectable Deacon — I wish that young Canon Mayberry weren't obliged to preach to such a small congregation.

Frivolous Widow — So do I. Every time he said "Dearly beloved" this morning I felt as if I had received a proposal. — Smart Set.

Remember to telephone number **28** or **29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston
WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

A WELL INFORMED Washington correspondent said of President Lucius Tuttle's recent appearance in Washington: "No one can read the able and instructive statement of Mr. Tuttle before the Senate interstate commerce committee without realizing that the president of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company is a master of his subject. As he was dealing with the relations of the state, or government, with the instrumentalities of transportation, he was considering a subject, the solution or treatment of which demands the capacity of a statesman. Mr. Tuttle's remarks were, indeed, those of a statesman. They reminded one rather of the kind of speech that is always looked for from an English chancellor of the exchequer, rather than from the usual senator or representative. Nevertheless, as statesmen in public life, especially in the performance of legislative functions, are advocates of one view or of another, of one party or of another, the manner in which this railroad president deals with a public matter may fairly be compared with a manner and thought and temper of our legislators. Such a comparison is distinctly favorable to the railroad president. There are very few men in congress capable of such a bit of advocacy or discussion as that of Mr. Tuttle. Now and then we encounter on the floor of one house or the other such knowledge of the subject, such self-poise, such excellent temper, such close reasoning, but the public men who are capable of it are very few."

September 22, 1904, there was opened in this city, a new millinery store. The proprietors of this new store were Misses Annie and Lydia La Plante who came from New York, with only modern ideas in millinery and dressmaking. This new firm started with about \$2500 worth of stock, and in six months they have more than doubled this, and will presently be supplied with more floor space, owing to the necessary increase. Lately they have been joined by another sister, who is an expert cloak fitter and maker. In a couple of months they will carry a line of ready-made cloaks, suits and evening gowns, together with their regular lines of furs; and these with the millinery and dressmaking department furnish a fine place for the women to shop who want up-to-date and modern ideas.

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ASK US
ABOUT OUR **Safety Razor**
The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price
JOS. W. HARDING & Co.
32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

E. C. Stanwood
Antique Furniture
and Reproductions
A Specialty of Household Repairs
No. 184 Liberty Street
Y. M. C. A. Building Tel. 558-1



Best for every purpose where
sewing machines are used.
The new No. 9 runs light and
noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
96 Munroe St., Lynn

HAVING reasonable store
expenses, and being in
a location where our goods
sell rapidly, we are enabled
to give our customers the
best values in

*Groceries
Provisions
Meats
Canned Goods
Etc.*

Bear in mind, please, that **large
store expenses** do not always
mean the best goods at reasonable
prices, but when you want **REAL
VALUES** come to our store

PORTER, PEARSON & CO.
Essex and Sutton Streets, Lynn

Special!

To Women in
Lynn, Peabody
and Marblehead
and nearby towns

Would You Like
a Situation?

If so, come and
see us

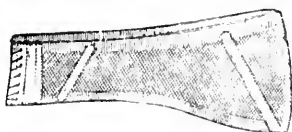


WE TEACH Cylinder Vamping Closing on and Top Stitching
Plain Vamping and Foxing Tip and Backstay Stitching

We can fit you for a paying position in two or three weeks. We assist scholars to positions
when qualified. Shoe manufacturers always have situations open to competent operators, such
as graduate from our school. Call and we will talk it over.

SADIE J. FORTIER, MANAGER
LYNN SHOE STITCHING SCHOOL, 106 Oxford Street

Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for Catalogue No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

Experts say that with the tracks elevated from Blossom to near Chatham street, much of the objection to grade crossings must be overcome and that when necessity arises the other crossings may be changed. The structure will be so built, it is stated, that at any time it may be extended and at small expense and that in this way other crossings, beside those named above, may be abolished. In regard to the suggested appeal to the legislature in case the plans are not satisfactory to the people, it is said this would bring about delay and the crossings would remain as at present, with but little chance of the legislature interfering.

"How sleep the brave, who sink to rest,
By all their country's wishes blest?
When spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallow'd mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod,
Than fancy's feet have ever trod.
By fairy hands their knell is wrung,
By forms unseen their dirge is sung,
There honor comes, a pilgrim gray,
To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
And freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there."

If all of the Lynn departments were to be run like that of the sealer of weights and measures, supervised by John B. McCarthy, this municipality would be a most substantial success from every point of view. No official ever more thoroughly attended to his duties and got more out of his position for the city than Mr. McCarthy, and his enterprising example should be a stimulant for all who seek to make good in the public service.

An old fashioned man was prodded by his rapidly budding son for the offence of eating with his knife. The old gentleman replied: "I guess I know what I am doing. I have ate with my knife for twenty years and I have not been cut yet."

The Sock Fad.

There's been a lot of talk about
The woman's latest fad,
The style of wearing socks so short
They'd barely suit a lad,
Some men are saying it's a shame
That women thus conspire
And to their use appropriate
Things meant for male attire.

But when one thinks of other things
That women took for dress
'Tis plainly seen that this new fad
Need cause no man distress,
For long ago the women donned
Hats made like those for men,
And when they wearied of that fad
They started in again.

They took to shirts of mannish style,
And, though that caused surprise,
They promptly added mannish cuffs,
Man's collars and man's ties,
And when cold weather came along
Some thought they were not dressed
Unless they wore a mannish coat
As well as mannish vest.

They've broken into many sports
Man thought were all his own,
And on the field athletic girls
Their prowess oft have shown.
We've heard them at the baseball games
Join in the fans' refrains,
And we have seen them promenade
While pertly swinging canes.

So when we think of all these things
There's no excuse for shocks
Because the women have a fad
Of wearing half length socks,
Don't make a fuss about the style,
Don't say that it's a shame,
For no odds what the fair ones wear
They're charming just the same.
—Theodore H. Boice in Pittsburg Chronicle-
Telegraph.

Manager Keith seems to keep on the even tenor of his vaudeville way, setting before his thousands of patrons the best novelties in the way of variety that research and money can procure. It is a positive fact that the best and strongest continuous entertainment is offered week in and week out at Keith's that can be seen anywhere in the world. Any person competent to offer an opinion, will endorse this statement. There is an elegant list of attractions for this month. The management states that the coming summer shows will eclipse anything in the vaudeville line ever offered in Boston in corresponding seasons.

The exhibitions outside of the grammar and high school graduating classes entail a lot of needless work upon parents and teachers, and they should be dispensed with. A good time to commence would be this year. We believe that the school committee should cut out all school exhibitions below the upper class in the grammar school.

[Contributed to THE LYNN REVIEW.]

Spring is Youth.

Come, gentle zephyr, o'er woodland sing
And with thy magic wand touch every grain,
Kiss every leafless tree with sun and rain,
And o'er the fields the gladsome breezes bring.

WE all have our amusement at the expense of the poet, whose verses invariably herald the coming of Spring. Pictures of his ignominious retreat down long flights of office stairs are painfully familiar to us, and while we sympathize with the exasperated editor, we must also sympathize with the poet. He may not be sincere; his lines may glow with a borrowed warmth and artificial enthusiasm, but down in our hearts we know that even his most extravagant effusion could never do the season justice. His songs are but feeble echoes of the grandest songs that are never sung.

Ever since the days of the long ago, when the approach of Spring meant jump-rope, marbles and all pastimes dear to the heart of a child, we have waited with all a child's impatience for the first signs of the welcome visitor. Now we need no poet's assurance to tell us Spring is here. We breathe it in the air; we live in its glad sunshine; with an unconscious harmony our souls respond to its exquisite melody. The singing of the birds at early morning, the bursting of every little bud into blossom and life, the genial warmth, the lengthening days, the soft, quiet evenings, the sunny faces of the people we meet on the street, the bright eyes of the little ones, the spur of higher aspirations, the thoughts of better things, —this is springtime in its truest sense, —nature's tribute to her Creator.

It is truly the glad season of the year. There is an irresistible fascination about its youth and freshness that awakens in the most hardened hearts sentiments of gratitude and pleasure.

It lightens the careworn brow; brings back to the wasted cheeks the flush of younger days.

It is commonly supposed that the feminine conception of Spring lies in the possession of a new hat and Easter finery. We cannot deny that this to a great extent is true. "In the Spring" you know the rest, "a young girl's fancy turns lightly to thoughts of dress," but however frivolous and worldly her mind may be at this particular season no one has a finer appreciation of the beauty and glory of Spring than she who is its exponent.

Spring is youth, hope, ambition, love, and happiness. Its days are swift in passing, and the farther away we travel the fonder they seem to grow. The old man in his winter twilight talks mostly of his boyhood, regardless of the long years intervening.

After all age is only a mask that hides but does not conceal the Eternal Springtime in the heart.

Would it not be a wise idea to gather all the sunshine and happiness we can spare in the time of their abundance and keep a generous store for a "rainy day?"

—A. Gertrude Lynch.

Decoration.

Stooping here perchance to place
Flowers above a hero's face,
Pause and let thy roses fair
Lie amid the grasses there,
But retain a blossom sweet
For the silent one whose feet
From her hearthstone never strayed,
Stayed she there and, silent, prayed,
While the loved ones gone afar
Did the bloody work of war.
Place thy bloom and say a prayer
O'er the silent sleeper there,
For her work was nobly done,
Many battles fought—and won.
—Housekeeper.

The Lynn Oratorio Society is to be heartily congratulated upon the success of its season. The oratorio of "The Creation," presented last month, was a grand finale, and the chorus and soloists did themselves great honor. Especially pleasing was the success of Mr. Merrill, bass, who made up for the deficiency which he showed on his first appearance before the society a season or two ago. He was not then in good form, physically, and it was his earnest desire to appear this year. It is especially pleasing to record his success. Next season we look for a delightful series of entertainments from the Lynn Oratorio Society, which improves in its work each year.

When we saw a former wealthy and successful Lynn manufacturer, now almost reduced to poverty, in Boston the other day, the following came to mind:

"Upon the past not heaven itself has power;
But what has been, has been, and I have had
my hour."

A news item says that an English traveller in the Holy Land has discovered Jacob's well. We are delighted to hear it. There has been a rumor afloat for some time that Jacob was dead.

Olive—So Myrtle is engaged to Algy.
Now, what on earth does she see in him?

Hazel—Her last chance, probably.

Dust and the Public Health.

THE meat dealers who went about with open wagons last month on the days when the dust storms were the most lively incited disease in a most emphatic manner by keeping their wagons open. If it is not a state law it should be a criminal offence to have meat transported in open wagons. Such action does very much toward spreading disease, and it should be incumbent on people who conduct this business to act in the public interest. If the board of health has not the power to have meat transported in a manner more conducive to public health the necessary authority should be conferred upon that body. We noticed a confectionery store where cakes were displayed in the open window, flooded with dust, and the children patrons were eagerly buying the dust covered goods, and people wonder concerning the spread of cerebro-spinal meningitis and similar diseases! The health authorities should wake up to the importance of more stringent regulations in the handling of food. The wonder is that there is not more disease in the community when conditions referred to are to be noted.

The bear that walked like a man
With a growl said he'd eat up Japan,
But the bluff didn't go with his little Jap foe,
Now he's sorry he ever began.

It is interesting to learn from an advocate of the proposition that the board of directors of the Lynn Women's Club House Corporation believe that "they have purchased the best lot available for the women's club house, that they have been fortunate in obtaining it, and the advisory board approve their choice." All that we desire is action that will best serve the future, and we do not believe that erection of the proposed club house on the small lot at Nahant and Broad streets is the best thing to be done. We believe that to erect the club house on this lot would wreck the project.

There are many people who believe that Governor Douglas is right when he urges the inheritance tax. This is one of the most just methods of taxation in the opinion of men who have given the subject consideration and study.

You remember the boy who was asked after church about the minister's sermon. He said he didn't quite remember the text, but the idea was this, "he as has, gits."

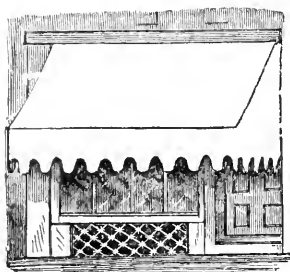
Our Heroes.

Mid clash of steel and bugle call
And splendid wrath of fighting men,
What hero fears in death to fall?
What coward dares be coward then?
But in the hour of storm and stress,
When flames confront or tempests break,
Shall we account his courage less
Who dies for simple duty's sake?
Samoa's day of danger found
No coward quail, no braggart boast.
The silken thread of honor bound
The dying sailor to his post.
No orilamb of battle leads
The city soldier to the breach;
No laurel chaplet crowns his deeds,
Nor cross nor star is in his reach.
But duty's pathway bravely trod
Leads up to loftier heights of fame;
Our hero's souls have gone to God
In God's own chariot of flame.
—James Jeffrey Roche.

SOME complaint is made by parents that the expenses connected with school graduations tend constantly to impose heavier burdens upon the families of the graduates. It is natural that as graduation is such an important event in the lives of these young people, parents should wish to emphasize it for the girls at least by all the pretty clothes they can possibly afford. It is said, however, that it is often not those who can best afford expensive gowns who devote the most money to this purpose, but that the spirit of rivalry urges on those who need the money for other purposes. It seems as if the school authorities should be encouraged to throw all possible influence in behalf of simplicity at future graduations, and as if the senior classes might take some united action for simple and inexpensive arrangements. The public would like them all the better for such a good spirit. The greater elaboration of modern society seems to be affecting the schools with a demand for more social life, more late hours, heavier expenses, not merely straining many pocket books, but often affecting health.

There was a man the other day who secured emancipation from the domination of a strong-minded wife. She chased him with a broom, and he dodged under the bed. She lunged at him with the small end, commanding him to come out. "I'll not," said he, manfully, "I'll let you see that I will do what I like in my own house for once."

"I owe to you, Dean Everett," said a student ardently, "all that I know." "Pray don't mention it," answered the professor, "it's only a trifle."



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THE school teachers of Lynn call for such an increase in their salaries as shall make their remuneration justly proportionate to the increased cost of living, and to the requirements of their positions. The present maximum salary was fixed a decade ago. Since then the prices of the necessities of life have increased materially. The wages in the industries and trades have been raised in turn. There is now a movement in all sections of the country to increase the salaries of teachers also. A long and expensive preparation for service is now prescribed for teachers. Formerly graduates of the high schools were appointed teachers. Now candidates must hold a normal or college diploma, and must serve a year in the practice school. Teachers in service find new demands require that they attend summer institutes and special classes for teachers during the school year, and that they make frequent additions to their own working libraries. This higher standard required of teachers has secured more effective service as is generally recognized in official reports. We ask that salaries should correspond to services rendered. There are weighty reasons why an increase in the salaries of the teachers is a wise step in the interest of the school system of Lynn, and is necessary to maintain it on a par with other cities. While basing our relation on the sufficient ground of its essential justice, we ask that a hearing be granted for its further presentation. This request is signed by all teachers in the grammar and primary grades and why we think that they are worthy in having favorable action on the petition is because of this reason—school teachers who conscientiously attend to their work get lesser returns than anybody employed, where a special training is requisite.

George B. Merrill & Co. received last month the bronze plate which is to cover the front of the Elihu B. Hayes memorial boulder in Pine Grove cemetery. The plate alone weighs four hundred pounds. Merrill & Co. have prepared an elegant memorial, and it gives much satisfaction to the friends of Mr. Hayes.

The area on the north side of Holder's pond is becoming fairly well settled, and yet ten years or so ago this locality seemed to be quite "out of the world." The westerly section of the city is "thickening up" with houses very rapidly.

Roses and Rue.

The rose of youth is pure and white
And chill as is the pale moonlight,
Till kissed by Cupid's lips of flame,
It blushes in half-conscious shame
And sighs with trembling, fragrant breath.
Ah, love, true love shall vanquish death
And the sweetest rose that ever grew
Is the rose that blossoms with rue.

The rose that knows not sorrow's touch
That never erred through loving much,
Has yet to bloom to life complete
And gain a charm divinely sweet.
The color caught from June's bright sun
Burns warm and red when day is done,
And the sweetest rose that ever grew
Is the rose that blossoms with rue.

In the springtime of life's first beginning,
When each rose is a fragrant prayer,
With hands far too young to know sinning,
We weave us a garland rare.
In the autumn of life as it closes,
Still our chaplet is fair to view;
Tho' thorns pierce the heart of the roses
And the roses are tinged with rue.

—Leontine Stanfield.

BY all means open one of the front side doors of the vestibule cars. During the warm days of the past month the car riding public have had it forcibly impressed on them that the ventilation in our surface cars is far from being what it should. The installation of vestibules on both ends of the cars was a change that cut off to quite an extent the supply of fresh air, particularly as persons use the front doors less in entering and leaving since the vestibules have been placed on all of the closed cars of the elevated. With the thermometer at 60, even with all the ventilators wide open, the air is close in a box carrying double its seating capacity. One of the difficulties to overcome in furnishing ventilation for the cars of any transportation company is to strike a happy medium that will be acceptable to all passengers, some wanting a temperature of seventy or more while others prefer one not higher than sixty.

Henry Miller and his company will be at Keith's the week of May 1 and will appear in a one-act play entitled "Frederick Le Maitre." Among the coming attractions at Keith's are Cissie Loftus, Effie Fay, Edwin Stevens, Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon, O'Hana San, and Bert Coote.

According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the past month are: The Clansman, The Masquerader, The Prospector, The Millionaire Baby, Beverly of Graustark, and The Man on the Box.



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means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

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Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

CITY OF LYNN.

NOTICE.

The Sealer of Weights and Measures in this city gives public notice to all inhabitants or persons having a place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures or milk cans or jars, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandise, or other commodities for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights and measures to be adjusted, verified and sealed, at the office in city hall, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., or at any other time that the sealer is notified. No fees for work done in the office.

If the notice is not complied with the Sealer of Weights and Measures shall go to the houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned, who have neglected to comply with the notice given and shall be entitled to receive for said services the compensation set forth in Chapter 51, Section 14, of the General Statutes.

Milkmen having been given public notice according to law that all milk measures and jars shall be adjusted and sealed by the Sealer of Weights and Measures, and not having complied with said notice are instructed to bring all milk measures and jars in use to the office at city hall to be adjusted and sealed without charge.

JOHN B. McCARTHY,

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

N. B. Upon notification I will be at the office, city hall, any time to suit your convenience.

How did their marriage turn out?
As usual. Each one succeeded in disappointing the family of the other.
—Life.

The Largest Stock in Essex County
The Correct Styles
The Lowest Prices in the City
Experienced Saleswomen
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The Review of Reviews for May is more than usually interesting, having important articles on the argument which is going on between Japan and Russia, the school question in Canada, British politics, the new Panama commission, and an important article on "Whose Money is Tainted?" Also there is a very interesting article on the public ownership question. The Review of Reviews is a library in itself.

FROM LEAKY FAUCETS to the INSTALLATION of the most elaborate PLUMBING is quite a jump; yet we are fully prepared to cope with all the necessities in either case, or in any other case where careful and right plumbing work is wanted.

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Rain Coats for men **50 per cent
discount until May 10th.**

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.
Headquarters for Garden Hose.

"It is difficult for me to speak of Mr. Jefferson. He was closely my friend, his delightful traits were made so manifest to me in confidential intimacy, and my love for him was so great that his death caused me to feel like a mourner whose sorrow should be silent. All knew my friend's professional supremacy and his conscientious service in professional work; many knew how zealously he defended dramatic art and how completely he illustrated the importance of its cleanliness; many knew how free he was from hatred, malice and all uncharitableness; but fewer knew how harmoniously his qualities of heart and mind and conscience blended in the creation of an honest, upright, sincere and God-fearing man. I believe that in death he has reached a world where the mercy of God abounds; and I know that in the world of men the sadness of his loss will be felt the most by those who knew him best."—Grover Cleveland.

Engagement.

So much we love
Take, dear Spring,
The baseball diamond
For a ring.

The erection of the Young Men's Christian Association's new building will improve the appearance of Market street. There is need of such improvement. Hardly a town exists anywhere but has a building of more or less imposing appearance on its main street. But Market street! From the pile of bricks at the foot of the street called the "Railroad house" to the elaborate (?) wooden affair at the other end of the street, the architectural appearance of both sides is of a character that would jar the artistic sensibilities of a Hottentot. It is time a change for the better was begun. The city is to do its part by laying a bitulithic pavement.

The death of John A. Phelan is sincerely mourned by a large circle of friends. Mr. Phelan was a most substantial character. He was a good business man, prompt and courteous, and attentive to his duties. Probably he would have been better off had he taken more time for recreation, but his chief pleasure came in following business. His advice and counsel was eagerly sought by brother shoe manufacturers on account of his judgment. We mourn with the family in the passing away of this estimable character.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

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WHAT the country needs is not more wealth—we have wealth enough; it is not more commercial prosperity—we have an abundance of that, and it is not principally better intelligence, for we are very smart; but it is an earnest and loving obedience to law. We boast of our independence and think that means to go our own way, and we go that way. The black as well as the white, the rich as well as the poor, the educated as well as the ignorant, need it, for I believe the worst forms of law-breaking are not among the poor and ignorant, but among the rich and educated. The trouble with Americans is that there is always a breakdown in the machinery. We have in New York a fine subway, good cars, splendid stations and excellent service and the best developed mode of rapid transit yet devised. We can go, I believe, from the Bridge now to the Grand Central station in seven minutes; yet the other day we walked, not because the cars or the electricity was out of gear, but because there was no earnest obedience to law. Whether this applies to the employer or employee in this case I'm not here to say. There was plenty of coal in the mines a few winters ago and every facility to bring it to where it was needed, yet we nearly froze to death and maybe we should have frozen if it hadn't been for the unconstitutional interference of the President. From the civil war down to the present time it has been a history of this lack of obedience to law. America's greatest need is character, and the minister must make this. This is the grandest country of the world in which to make it, for if a man believes that prohibition, Buddhism or free silver will make better men he can preach it in America if he can get anybody to listen. —Dr. Lyman Abbott.

D. B. H. Power of Lynn is to be congratulated upon securing for Lynn the exclusive sale of the Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" book cases. Mr. Power shows a representative stock of the Wernicke cases and he can give precisely the same service on this original line of goods as may be had in the larger cities, factory prices and prompt delivery, and with every facility for the best serving of patrons. Mr. Power sends out a beautifully illustrated catalog referring to the Wernicke book cases.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in THE REVIEW.

OUR NEW
FURNITURE
DEPARTMENT

is getting much attention from careful buyers. Everything with which to furnish the home.

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Carpets taken up, cleaned and re-laid. Prompt service. Excellent work.

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When He Comes Home.

When he comes home again I fashion o'er
The hundred tender things that I shall say;
How I shall count the dragging hours all day.
And when he comes shall hear his step before
The old gate clicks and meet him at the door
And help him with his shabby coat and lay,
Half tearfully, the much bruised hat away
And the stout cane he leans on, more and more
When he is seated in his own big chair
(That in his absence was so eloquent)?
As pleased as any child, he'll tell me then
About his visit—how each day was spent,
Adding, the while I stroke the soft gray hair,
"But nothing's quite like getting home again!"
—Anna Twitchell in Good Housekeeping.

Rev. Mr. Lazenby, who has been called to the pastorate of the Unitarian church, has one of the strongest minds in the denomination. He succeeded Rev. Robert Collyer in Chicago, where the work of the church had to be given up on account of the inroads of traffic, and for about one year Mr. Lazenby has been without a pastorate, although it is understood that he has refused several calls. Recently he was called to Manchester, N. H., but he declined the service, it being his desire to be located in the vicinity of Boston. There were also other reasons which prompted him to locate on the seashore. The Unitarian society is to be congratulated on being able to secure such an able minister.

FISHING SEASON OPENED.**Sportsmen Already on the Scene. Some Large Catches Reported.**

Ho for the woods! And why not? What sportsman that has ever tasted of the fascinating sport of New England fishing, when the trout are running well in the streams and brooks; when the salmon are swashing in the land-locked lakes and the hundreds of ponds and rivers of Northern New England are teeming with an endless variety of finny inhabitants, eagerly awaiting a nibble at the fisherman's delicate but dangerous morsel, delays departure, once sunny spring lifts the lid from his favorite lake or stream, and invites "Sir Walton" to revel and "reel" in the "wise man's sport." The season is on; of course everybody knows that the ban was raised April 1st, but perhaps the ice isn't out. Well, it depends upon your resort. Maine has not yet shaken all her icy shackles—some of the large lakes are making desperate efforts though and every day the welcome news, "she's clear" is expected. New Hampshire, however, is practically all free, and Winnepesaukee is giving forth her usual donation of black bass, cusk, pickerel, perch, trout, etc. Newfound Lake has a reputation for its stock of land-locked salmon, lake trout, pickerel, blue bass and perch. Sunapee is being fished for trout, bass, land-locked salmon and large white trout, and the Connecticut Lakes are sending some likely samples of speckled trout—some whoppers from this lake have already been seen (and told.)

In Vermont, Memphremagog is furnishing the finest varieties of lake trout, black bass, pickerel, horn pout, white fish and perch. Lake Champlain contains bass, muscalonge, perch and pickerel, and Willoughby carries the large sizes of muscalonge and trout.

In Maine, Sebago is the first to present a salmon offering; but the Rangeleys, Moosehead, Grand Lake and Maine's other sixteen hundred ponds and lakes shortly follow, and as the ice leaves, an army of anglers enter. Just send a two-cent stamp to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for the booklet "Fishing & Hunting," accompanied by a booklet giving the Fish and Game Laws of Northern New England and Canada; then you will know just what to do, where to go and how to get there.

The Lynn theatre has furnished quite a number of high class attractions during the past month, and it is pleasant to record that the enterprise of the managers has been fairly well rewarded, several of the attractions doing a large business. For the next season there has been a large booking of leading attractions, now that it is understood Lynn is provided with a theatre first class in every detail, and the enterprise of the local managers bids fair to be well rewarded, because the best attractions are anxious to play convenient to Boston when the facilities of a metropolitan theatre are at hand.

Civilization is making such rapid strides that some day we will hear of a missionary getting cooked in a chafing dish.

When I am Dead, My Dearest.

When I am dead, my dearest,
Sing no sad songs for me;
Plant thou no roses at my head,
No shady cypress tree;
Be the green grass above me,
With showers and dewdrops wet,
And if thou wilt, remember;
And if thou wilt, forget.

I shall not see the shadows,
I shall not feel the rain,
I shall not hear the nightingale
Sing on as if in pain;
And, dreaming through the twilight
That doth not rise nor set,
Haply I may remember
And haply may forget.

—Christina Georgina Rossetti.

Relative to the "dust in the eyes" talk about Market street people being opposed to widening of City Hall square, it may be stated that the family representing the largest Market street property interest joins in the petition for the improvement. This interest believes that Market street would be benefitted by the widening and improving of City Hall square, but, independent of this, the people referred to are of the opinion that it would be an improvement in favor of the general public, not particularly considering real estate owners in the vicinity. They believe that the widening of City Hall square should be done on general principles, and not opposed or rejected because certain property owners either favor or oppose the proposed widening.

Very properly, at a recent meeting of the board of trade, attention was called to the discrimination practiced by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. against Lynn, as to rates charged localities, *some more than double the distance from Boston*. If the city government took hold of this matter, when granting free privileges to the telephone company, taxpayers might be benefitted.

"I hope," she remarked, as she toyed with the new solitaire he had just placed on her finger, "this isn't a cheap imitation."

"No," he answered frankly, "it's the most expensive imitation I could find."
—Chicago News.

Keep open one of the front side doors of vestibule cars. The present custom of no ventilation in street cars breeds disease and is a positive menace to the public health.

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The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

JUNE, 1905

Seventh Year
No. 5

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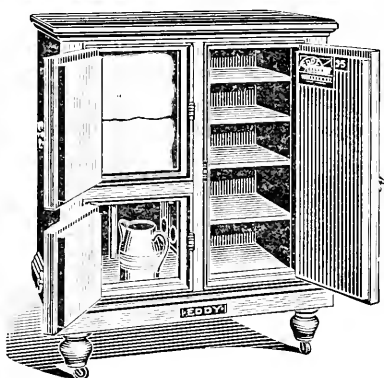
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The best made is none too good to find a place on our counters.

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BOYS AND CHILDREN

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LYNN



The Modern Refrigerator

is entirely different from the old style article, both in convenience and economy. One of our roomy EDDY refrigerators will speak for itself in the ice it saves before you have had it very long.

Besides this, the convenient shelves and compartments give you an opportunity to keep everything in apple-pie order. The EDDY will keep everything fresh and sweet in the hottest weather. Come and look at them and think it over.

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The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

JUNE, 1905

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 8

Widen City Hall square.

Summer begins June 22.

Lynn's new bath house is nearing completion. Lowell papers please copy.

The peninsular domain of "cold roast Boston" is to be invaded by the plebian "broomstick" train. "All aboard for Nahant."

The Lynn Association and the New England League officials have been putting up a great article of "bawl" the past month. It is much less entertaining to the general public, however, than the genuine article. Play ball!

The Boston Herald is getting to be more like the New York Journal every day. Readers in want of a conservative Boston morning paper have hard pickings. These conditions result in an increased circulation for the Boston Evening Transcript.

The white dove of peace has scored another victory. The dispute between the city officials and the Metropolitan Park commission as to who should be liable for the sewer along the ocean front, has been amicably adjusted. It was settled by a compromise which is fair to both parties concerned.

An echo from the Walden pond dam controversy has recently been heard. The use of boulders in the core wall has been discontinued and clear cement is now being used. The following question arises: if boulders make the strongest wall as was claimed a short time ago, while they were being used, why change back to cement and get a weaker wall?

The reception accorded Father Teeling on his return from Rome was a fitting expression of the esteem in which he is held by the Catholic laity throughout the city. This esteem is shared very largely by the people of other denominations who know him. There has

been no Catholic priest in Lynn who has been more generally respected by people of all beliefs than he. The affair was wisely planned and successfully carried out.

The much needed improvements in the city hall building are to be made in the near future. There has been crying need of this for years. The various departments have been cramped in small quarters that hardly afford room for the convenient transaction of the business of a municipality half the size of Lynn. The capacity of the building for its intended uses was long ago outgrown. The rear of the lot is available and large enough for a considerable addition to the present structure, and it is wise in making changes now to plan and build to meet the needs of the very material growth which Lynn is destined to enjoy.

AND speaking of growth, it would not be surprising if the present census when completed will give Lynn a population of 75,000 or more. The great activity in building operations, the erection of large numbers of dwellings, the growing demand for tenements and their scarcity, all point to a steady increase in population. This is no boom which inflates prices and creates fictitious values, but is a healthy and natural growth that affects favorably every line of trade and industry. The progress of Lynn is based on a growing demand for the product of its factories and the attraction here of skilled workmen who find ready employment in its busy shops. The Lynn correspondent of one of the Boston daily papers has recently made the statement that Lynn is destined soon to become the greatest and most important city in the commonwealth, with the exception of Boston, and justifies his prophecy by the fact of its increase in population, in the volume and value of its manufactures, and in the development of its natural beauties, making it more and more an attractive place of residence. The changes that are gradually taking place, the improvements that are constantly being made, all tend to place Lynn in the forefront of New England cities in the very near future. A proper measure of public spirit and civic pride on the part of the citizens generally will hasten the development of the city to its highest possibilities, and finally establish it as one of the most beautiful and progressive cities in the country.

"YOUR PROFITS"

is the title of a folder in which we prove that no matter what your business may be, it can be increased. We not only prove that it can be increased but we tell you how, at a very slight expense, you can put yourself in a position to

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OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS, & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

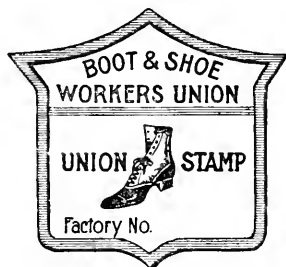
Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

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ABOUT OUR **Safety Razor**

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & CO.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

He Got His.

He criticised her puddings and he found fault with her cake,
 He wished she'd make such biscuit as his mother used to make;
 She didn't wash the dishes, and she didn't make a stew,
 Nor even mend his stockings as his mother used to do.

His mother had six children, but by night her work was done;
 His wife seemed drudging always, yet she only had the one.
 His mother always was well dressed, his wife would be so, too,
 If only she would manage as his mother used to do.

Ah, well! she was not perfect, though she tried to do her best,
 Until at length she thought her time had come to have a rest!
 So when one day he went the same old rigmarole all through,
 She turned and boxed his ears just as his mother used to do.

Janitor—When you engaged this flat you didn't say you had any children.

Parkton—My dear sir, I haven't. I married a widow, and I am not bragging about her affairs.

The parson—Your wife, sir, is trying to run my church.

Jenkins—If that is really the case the only thing for you to do is to join my poker club.

Look out for the "smooth" man. There is a great difference between pleasantness and "smoothness." A straight man can usually spot slickness at sight. There is a heaviness about it, like ether, that is sickening to healthy, vigorous thought and morality. "When he speaketh fair believe him not, for there are seven abominations in his heart." Don't be chloroformed by a sweet smile or unctious words into endorsing either notes or scalawags. Keep your eyes open for the cloven foot when a man, who has no use for you and for whom you have no use, begins to drop honied words under your nose. It is true that molasses catches more flies than vinegar, but don't be one of the flies caught by the wiles of the smooth man. He will "laugh at your calamity and mock when your fear cometh."—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Mephistopheles was the character in a play. One of the actions called for his being sent "home" through a cavity in the stage. But the "hole" was made too small and Mephis, etc. stuck, leading a boy in the gallery to remark: "Thank the Lord hell is full!"—Selected.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

"SHIRTOLOGY"

For \$1.00 NO MORE LESS

We will demonstrate the quality properties of our new line of MEN'S SHIRTS, and then we'll give

FREE
YOUR CHOICE

A. W. LONVAL

Specialist in Men's Furnishings

Cor. Mulberry and Union Streets, LYNN

NEW ENGLAND PROSPERING And Yet Unchanged From Colonial Days.

New England history, thrift and progress, commenced when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth in 1620. They worked untiringly and unceasingly for the establishment of commercial centres and industrial markets; and the present flourishing manufacturing and commercial activity of the Hub shows how well they succeeded. But Nature appeared on the scene long before our early progenitors and shaped the bays and shore line; piled up the mountains and artistically laid out the lake and valley lands. The "Crystal Hills" long, long years ago were the sacred haunt of the red men's Manitou, the lakes and rivers, the aborigines' fishing grounds, and the magnificent sea coast was their haven of rest. Then the "pale face" came, and afterwards was the advent of the railroad.

Busy marts, high mountains, lake and inland sections and the entire sea coast were all linked by the great steam railroad. Climatic conditions have not changed, nothing new, except the opportunity to get there, and what additional charms hotel men and landscape artists have added.

Summer is the vacation season, New England the vacation land, and the Boston & Maine Railroad the vacation road. You don't know New England unless you know her resorts; and the Boston & Maine General Passenger Department, Boston, has just published a beautiful book of 90 pages telling all about New England resorts, how to get there, where to stop and what it costs. Send your address, the book is free for the asking.

Mrs. De Fashion (to her new Chinese cook) — "John, why do the Chinese bind the feet of their women?" John — "So they not trottee 'round kitchen, and botheree cook." — Life.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
96 Munroe St., Lynn

HEADQUARTERS

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Catering for large and small parties

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78 EXCHANGE ST.

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SAN GABRIEL, CAL.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

PURE APRICOT WINE PURE ORANGE WINE

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EDWARD HEFFERNAN

70-78 MUNROE STREET

LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

Now is the time to make the necessary changes in City Hall square. The board of public works have given the contract for laying bitulithic pavement in the square and on Market street, and the square should be widened before this is done. It is charged by those who oppose any action being taken in this direction that a wholesale cutting of the lawn is insisted on by those who favor the widening, regardless of every consideration except that of public utility and personal gain to some person or persons. The charge is groundless. The conservative advocates act from no such motives, nor do they demand a straight line from the north side of Central avenue to Rhodes' block. They do demand in the interests of the travelling public, because of "congestion of travel," "danger to life and limb," "need of greater space in the square," "and necessity of enlarging the neck between the western and central part of the city," a widening of the square at the corner of Essex street, as the least measure of reasonable precaution against serious accidents, and for the convenience of traffic. These advocates are willing to leave the determination of the lines to the approval of responsible landscape architects, or to any body of men who have sufficient knowledge and experience to be able to speak with authority on the subject. As to the necessity for this work, even admitting that no serious accidents have ever occurred at this point, and that other sections of the city are at times more congested than this, it still remains a dangerous place and present circumstances make it important that the widening should be done here first. The passing at present, with four lines of travel going in different directions at the same time, as often occurs, is much too complicated for safety. With streams of bicycles, street cars, automobiles, carriages and pedestrians converge at this point, some of the number bound in all four directions, it must be conceded that navigation is somewhat perilous, and a collision and wreck with possible loss of life or limb is not only a bare possibility but more or less probable. It is only due to a kind providence that such has not already occurred. The argument that this state of affairs has existed for years and may therefore continue longer is not a sound one. Conditions are constantly changing. Not only is Lynn growing rapidly, but the surrounding towns are growing also, and

while local travel is increasing it is added to still more by reason of the people of other places passing through Lynn on business or for pleasure. Add to this the fact that automobiles and street cars are running through the streets at greater speed than ever before, and a condition exists at this point that will be positively dangerous in the near future, if it is not so at present. Why, then, is it not wise to plan for that? Why not make the necessary change before the permanent pavement is laid which will make the change when it does come much more expensive?

Love's Awakening.

The first time that my lover said my name
It seemed as if the earth broke into flame,
And put on majesty; and in my heart
Grew music, when my lover said my name.

The second time my lover said my name,
The earth seemed changed, but still I knew
the same.

The birds all sang for me, and every flower
Was mine, because my lover said my name.

The third time that my lover said my name,
A sudden silence on the earth there came,
And, in the hush of it, my listening heart
Heard his heart beating as he said my name.
—Pall Mall Gazette.

Those who object to breathing second or third hand air in public conveyances rejoice that at last the street cars are sufficiently ventilated. This is not due, however, to any new rules put into practice by the railroad company, but to the warm weather which brings open cars into operation. The patient public that endured the poisonous, ill-smelling, disease-breeding, germ-infected air of the unventilated box cars all winter, will now have for a while the pleasure of breathing pure, out-of-doors, undefiled atmosphere.

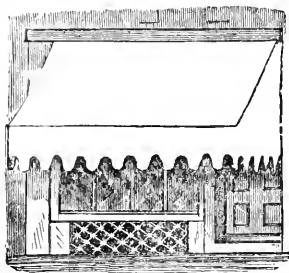
The Firemen's Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J., has appointed George W. Breed, Item Building, agent for Lynn and vicinity. The company has been in business for the past fifty years and is one of the oldest and most successful doing business in the country. It has assets of \$3,539,717.31 and will be a valuable addition to Mr. Breed's office.

Fire, Life, Liability, Accident, Bond, Burglar,
Steam Boiler, Sprinkler

INSURANCE

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Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

When it is anything which calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

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Special!

To Women in
Lynn, Peabody
and Marblehead
and nearby towns

Would You Like
a Situation?

If so, come and
see us



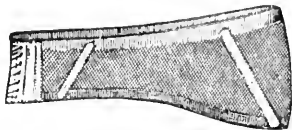
WE TEACH Cylinder Vamping Closing on and Top Stitching
Plain Vamping and Foxing Tip and Backstay Stitching

We can fit you for a paying position in two or three weeks. We assist scholars to positions when qualified. Shoe manufacturers always have situations open to competent operators, such as graduate from our school. Call and we will talk it over.

SADIE J. FORTIER, MANAGER

LYNN SHOE STITCHING SCHOOL, 106 Oxford Street

Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an
All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support.
Send for Catalogue No. 2.

Curtis & Spindell Co., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

Herbert Spencer, agnostic, physical scientist though he is, has told us over and over again—and he has lifted up his voice of warning once more in the last book that he has published, the fragments of his thought gathered and given to the world in his old age—he has told us again that education does not necessarily make the world moral. Educate a man, and you may only turn him into a sharper and smarter scoundrel. The moralization of the world, he tells us, does not necessarily keep step with the intellectualization of the world.

Willie stood on the avenue,

He didn't hear the car.

* ! ! * ! ! * ! ! *

They placed him in a pill box

And sent him to his ma!—Life.

There is one strange thing in Japan not matched in any other country; there are no old maids in Japan. Between the ages of sweet 16 and 25 all the girls get married, because there are so many more men than women in Japan. This war, however, may upset the balance of the sexes. So many men are being killed and so many widows are being made that Japan may find a lot of old maids on its hands. The main purpose of Japanese education for women is to make them good wives and mothers. In school they are taught how to sew and cook, how to keep house and how to look after children. Steadily their social position is advancing and now they are permitted to own property.

LA FLAM & DEVOE Antiseptic Hair Dressing Parlors

Strictly first class work and courteous attention guaranteed. Try the Compressed Air Massage

21 Exchange Street, Lynn, Mass.

He Couldn't Make Up His Mind.

He thought of a hundred ways to rise,

But he couldn't make us his mind;

It was great to be rich and grand to be wise,

But he couldn't make up his mind;

He thought he would cease to putter some day,

And bravely go forth to the furious fray,

Where worth proudly carries the honors away,

But he couldn't make up his mind.

He thought he would cease to go slouching around,

But he couldn't make up his mind;

There were plenty of chances that might have been found,

But he couldn't make up his mind;

He feared to try this and of that he said "No."

One way seemed so hard and another so slow—

He longed to win honors, he never did, though,

For he couldn't make up his mind.

He puttered on, thinking some time he would start,

But he couldn't make up his mind;

The hopes that once filled him sprang up in his heart,

He had never made up his mind;

He walked with drooped shoulders, his hair became gray—

In a poor little corner they left him one day—

He had finally started, had left the old way—

At last he had made up his mind.

—S. E. Kiser.

It was twenty years ago that Mr. Keith inaugurated his amusement enterprise in Boston in a very small way, but even in their infancy it was Mr. Keith's aim and object to present to the public nothing but the very best and cleanest attractions. Mr. Keith still adheres to his first plan—"The Best That Money Can Produce." Those who wish to enjoy one of the most delightful entertainments ever offered in Boston will not fail to visit Mr. Keith's magnificent Boston theatre, where the latest novelties rule each week. No American manager has such a firm grasp upon European specialties as Mr. Keith, and during the summer many foreign acts will be seen at Keith's Boston Theatre not to be given anywhere else east of New York.

"Ma, what are the folks in our church gettin' up a subscription for?"

"To send our minister on a vacation to Europe this summer."

"An' won't there be no church while he's gone?"

"No, preaching services, I guess."

"Ma, I got \$1.23 saved up in my bank—can I give that?"—Cleveland Leader.

The six books which have sold the best in the order of demand the past month are the following:—The Marriage of William Ashe, The Clansman, The Return of Sherlock Holmes, The Masquerader, The Princess Passes, and The Man on the Box.

Maximus.

I hold him great who for love's sake
 Can give with generous, earnest will;
 Yet he who takes for love's sweetsake
 I think I hold more generous still.

I bow before the noble mind
 That freely some great wrong forgives,
 Yet nobler is the one forgiven
 Who bears the burden well and lives.

It may be hard to gain, and still
 To keep a lowly, steadfast heart;
 Yet he who loses has to fill
 A harder and a truer part.

Glorious it is to wear the crown
 Of a deserved and pure success;
 He who knows how to fail has won
 A crown whose luster is not less.

Great may he be who can command
 And rule with just and tender sway;
 Yet is diviner wisdom taught
 Better by him who can obey.

Blessed are those who die for God
 And earn the martyr's crown of light;
 Yet he who lives for God may be
 A greater conquerer in his sight.

—Adelaide A. Proctor.

The irrepressible boy is a little animal who has no regard for the eternal fitness of things. Recently a school in this vicinity was closed for a day or two on account of the death of a venerated and beloved teacher, and a small urchin belonging to another school in the neighborhood looked with envy upon the children who were given a melancholy holiday.

"Ha," he exclaimed, as he saw them, "nothing ever happens at my school."
 —Boston Beacon.

The Tabard's Inn receivers hand,
 To account for its last penny.
 The Tabard worked not wisely and
 It tried to work too many,

First man—Do you know the best thing in connection with the East Boston tunnel?

Second man—I cannot guess.

It will get Judge Emmons out of Boston in five minutes.—Selected.

It would seem as if there could be but one opinion as to the wisdom of increasing the salaries of the school teachers of Lynn. Such action on the part of the school committee would be commended by nearly every citizen who gives any consideration whatever to the reasons, and they are many, on which such an increase would be based. Lynn must pay its teachers as much as any other place of the same size and importance or yield its claim to be one of the most progressive of New England cities. Nor can it in justice refuse the advance asked for since the employees of all the other municipal departments have had their salaries increased since the present salaries of the school teachers were established. The same or even greater reasons for the increase of their salaries would apply to the case of the teachers. And these reasons have been well stated and strongly emphasized in the public press and at the hearing given by the school board. The importance of thorough training and a high degree of efficiency as requisites for obtaining a position in the teaching corps of our schools, is conceded by all, and it is as absurd to expect to get this in the profession of teaching while the salaries are too small to meet the needs for such training, as it would be in any other profession. The hearing on the question before the school board was conducted with exceeding good taste, and the request of the teachers was presented with moderation and good sense. It is gratifying to find the sentiment in favor of this increase so general, and while the financial condition of the city is somewhat straightened, and increase of fifty dollars a year for two or three years would meet with almost universal approval, as an act of simple justice and recognition of faithful work.

"MAY YOU LIVE AS LONG AS YOU
 WANT
 AND NEVER WANT AS LONG AS
 YOU LIVE"

IF the number of people who buy goods from credit houses and have to give them up because of inability to maintain the payments were known, the result would be surprising. It is not surprising that people with small incomes are induced to buy in this way for it looks so easy. "One dollar down and one dollar a week." It isn't much. And then there is a small gift often thrown in. Something for nothing. That takes with the unthinking. But it isn't as easy as it seems. The one dollar a week becomes a burden. The weekly visits of the collector get to be dreaded and the purchaser wishes the diamonds, good clothes, furniture and piano were further before they had seen them. And when through loss of work or sickness, or some other good reason payments cannot be made, the borrowed goods have to be returned and the money paid in is held as payment for use. It is the testimony of hundreds who have been through this experience that it is the dearest way to buy goods, and that it is easy to buy things that are not needed because the sum required each week seems so small. It is a system that leads to extravagance and thriftlessness.

A Genuine Bargain.

The "mark-downs"—so he always said—at a department store
Were never really genuine—"just fakes and nothing more!"
But one glad day a "lady clerk" of whom he chanced to buy
A bill of goods quite won him by the sparkle of her eye,
She told him she was "twenty-three," and they were married soon,
And by the time the happy pair had spent their honeymoon
He deemed a bargain he had found at that department store;
He'd got a bride for "twenty-three, marked down from thirty-four!"—Nixon Waterman.

A teacher in a Boston public school was seeking to give her boys a definite idea of what a volcano was; therefore she drew a picture of one on the black-board. Taking some red chalk she drew fiery flames pouring from the summit of the volcano, and when the drawing was done, she turned to the class before her and said:

"Can any of you tell me what that looks like?"

One boy immediately held up his hand, and the teacher asked:

"Well, Joey, you may tell us."

"It looks like h-l, ma'am," replied Joey, with startling promptness.—Life.

Excess.

Men strive for money the whole year long—
It is hard to win and easily spent;
It oft does good and as often wrong,
And gold alone cannot bring content.

Love is the song youth loves to sing,
And a sweeter song man knoweth not.
But to eat one dish is a tedious thing,
And love alone does not boil the pot.

Ambition's a steed that bears amain
To fame, position, glory, wealth;
But a wilful charger that hates the rein,
Vaulting ambition, o'erleaps itself.

War is a game kings love to play,
And glory is his who wins the fight.
Does the victor think, at the close of day,
Of the warriors slain and the widow's plight?

Wine rests the weary and warms the old,
Wit follows the bubbles that crown the feast;
But it eats the brain and drinks up gold,
And the slave of drink is an utter beast.

Life is delightful in its spring,
And its summer is sweet while joys are rife;
But how of winter the swift years bring?
There is nothing so sad as too long a life.

No Chance for These.

There will be no chances this year for—
The idler.
The leaner.
The coward.
The wobbler.
The ignorant.
The weakling.
The smatterer.
The indifferent.
The unprepared.
The educated fool.
The impractical theorist.
Those who watch the clock.
The slipshod and the careless.
The young man who lacks backbone.
The person who is afraid of obstacles.
The man who has no iron in his blood.
The person who tries to save on foundations.

The boy who slips rotten hours into his schooling.

The man who is always running to catch up with his business.

The man who can do a little of everything and not much of anything.

The man who wants to succeed, but who is not willing to pay the price.

The one who tries to pick only the flowers out of his occupation, avoiding the thorns.—Success.

One evening the mother of a three-year-old miss said: "Bessie, I see you yawning. It is time you were in bed." "I wasn't yawning, mamma," replied Bessie: "that was a new kind of a smile."—Chicago News.

Curtains, Draperies, Carpets, Upholstery Goods, Couch Covers, Window Shades, etc.

Furniture Repairs and Upholstering. If there are any carpets to be taken up and cleaned this spring, let us know.

ALFRED W. BEEDE, City Hall Square
Successor to Hall & Beede.

E. C. Stanwood

Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

No. 184 Liberty Street
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GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
30 Market Street

FOR SPRING AND EARLY SUMMER WEDDINGS & PRE- SENTATION GIFTS

We have a large and choice assortment of Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Tea Sets, Clocks, etc. An elegant line of

CUT GLASS

James H. Conner

81 Pearl Street

All Styles in Hats



Cold Storage for FURS

A new line of

STRAW HATS

From \$1 to \$3

AMOS B. CHASE, 123 Munroe St.

SPORTSMEN HAPPY

Plenty of Salmon and Trout in Maine
and New Hampshire.

Are you a sportsman? Well, if you are, you ought to know that the first salmon in the famous Bangor Pool was landed twenty minutes after the law went off April 1st. Yes, the disciples of Isaac Walton were fishing in Bangor Pool at 12.01 a. m., April 1st; but did you know that the fishing season is now on in earnest? Why, the lakes and ponds of Maine are all opened up now, and "they're" hauling out the big ones! Sebago is sending away some choice samples of the Ouaniche or land-locked salmon; the Rangeleys are gathering the experts; the trout streams are being whipped; Moosehead is welcoming her visitors; the Dead River region is as popular as ever with the salmon and trout fisherman, and in the upper Kennebec Country such fishing grounds as Carry Pond, Lily Pond, Embden Pond, Otter Pond, Moose Pond, Lake Austin, Pleasant Pond and Pierce Pond are all ready for the sport. In New Hampshire at Winnepesaukee, Sunapee and Newfound Lakes; and in Vermont at Memphremagog, Willoughby and Champlain they have been filling their creels for several weeks. A two-cent stamp sent to the General Passenger Department, Boston and Maine Railroad, Boston, will bring you a beautiful illustrated booklet, "Fishing and Hunting," also a booklet giving the fish and game laws of Northern New England. Be sure and send for one; you can't afford to get away without these requisites.

MONEY deposited on or
before *Wednesday, June 7th*,
will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer

THE Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railroads have a plan for making the people of Massachusetts acquainted with the beauty spots along their lines by inaugurating a photographic contest, open to amateurs only. The lines of these two roads run through scenes of natural beauty which cannot be surpassed in Massachusetts, and it is to find out what spots appeal most to lovers of beauty that this contest has been started. There are everywhere, along the routes of the trolley, scenes that only need the appreciation of the photographer to bring them into prominence, and it will be interesting to observe what particular sections of these two lines are most favored. On every hand there is plenty of artistic material waiting for the appreciative to bring it into notice. The companies offer liberal prizes in cash and goods to those who take pictures that have real artistic merit and which show the most beautiful spots along their lines, no other restrictions being placed upon the field of the amateur photographer's operations. We are advised by R. H. Derrah, the passenger agent, who has the contest in charge, that the following conditions will be observed. Photographs must not be less than 4 by 5 inches, nor larger than 8 by 10 inches in size. They must be printed on matt surface paper and mounted, and on the back of each must be plainly marked the location of the photograph and the name and address of the sender. Thomas Harrison Cummings, editor of the "Photo-Era," George R. King and F. E. Bowman, all three well-known gentlemen in the photographic world, will act as judges. The contest will close September 1, 1905, and all photographs are to be addressed to the Boston office of the passenger agent, 309 Washington street.

Stepladder Serenade.

The standard of feminine beauty is changing. Beauties of five feet eight are now out of fashion. Short girls have come in. — Daily Mail.

"How glad I am this news to hear!
Why, it may change my whole career
Now Nature, as it would appear,
Is making maidens shorter;
The belle of five feet eight is 'off'
Who at my stature used to scoff,
And I my high-heeled boots can doff,
And yet be sure of quarter.

"Thanks, Nature, thanks! for now you know,
I need not up a ladder go
When I would my affection show
Or do what Cupid teaches;
The dimpled darling of my love
Who, like to an illusive dove,
Soared once so far my head above,
No longer out of reach is!

"On stilts no more my cause I'll plead,
To 'look above me' there's no need,
And I to courtship can proceed,
In this assurance stronger—
That, whatsoever girls may do
When I henceforth attempt to woo,
One course at least they can't pursue,
They can't 'look down' upon me!"
—London Truth.

WE find reported the following list of gifts made by Mr. Rockefeller: Chicago University, \$13,000,000; Rush Medical College, \$6,000,000; Barnard College, \$1,375,000; Southern Educational Fund, \$1,126,000; Harvard University, \$1,000,000; Baptist Missionary Fund, \$1,000,000; Teachers' College, New York, \$500,000; Vassar College, \$400,000; Brown University, \$325,000; Cornell University, \$250,000; Bryn Mawr College, \$250,000; Medical Research Institute, \$200,000; Newton Theological Seminary, \$150,000. In addition to these sums others are mentioned which make the total about \$29,000,000. Now, if any discrimination is to be made against Mr. Rockefeller's money, all these gifts should be included, says the Christian Register. Congregational missions are no more sacred than Baptist missions. Missions are no more sacred than theological schools, and they are no more sacred than colleges. For the general public to strain out the \$100,000 gnat and swallow the camel of \$29,000,000 shows how little serious thought has been given to the subject and how like sheep we are in our popular judgments. Nothing in the whole business can be more pernicious than to make two classes of these objects, calling one profane and one secular. The condemnation that falls upon one of them falls upon all.

A man is often in bad company when he is alone with his thoughts.

THE NEW PLAN GOES INTO EFFECT JULY 1

On and after July 1, goods will be sold on a **STRICTLY CASH BASIS**.

We are thankful for all past favors and trust we will merit a continuance of the same.

WE WILL GIVE YOU
BEST GOODS
PROMPT DELIVERY OF ORDERS
LOWER PRICES

Having served the people of Lynn for twenty years in the fish business, cash and credit, we are now thoroughly convinced that we can save you money by selling for cash alone.

Those who have had accounts with us, we would ask to give the **NEW SYSTEM** a fair trial. Those who have paid cash, we ask a continuance of patronage.

Send orders by mail, telephone or a personal call. Postal cards furnished **FREE**.

WILLIAMS BROS. 213 - 217
UNION STREET

LYNN'S LEADING FISH DEALERS

PHONES 28 AND 29

Slipping Away.

They are slipping away—these sweet, swift years,

Like a leaf on the current east;
With never a break in their rapid flow,
We watch them as one by one they go
Into the beautiful past.

As silent and swift as the weaver's thread,
Or an arrow's flying gleam,

As soft as the languorous breezes hid,
That lift the willow's golden lid,
And ripple the glassy stream.

As light as the breath of the thistle down,
As fond as the lover's dream,

As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing note,
So tender and sweet they seem.

One after another we see them pass
Down the dim-lighted stair;

We hear the sound of their steady tread
In the steps of centuries long since dead,

As beautiful and as fair.

There are only a few years left to live,

Shall we waste them in idle strife?
Shall we trample under our ruthless feet
Those beautiful blossoms, fair and sweet,

By the dusty ways of life?

There are only a few swift years—ah, let

No envious taunts be heard;

Make life's fair pattern of rare design,

And fill up the measure with love's sweet wine,

But never an angry word.—Anon.

The Country Calendar for June, published by the American Review of Reviews Book Co., contains some seasonable writings on farming, gardening, fishing, stock raising, birds and flowers, and articles on where and how to spend a vacation to the best advantage. This is the second number of this new monthly outdoor magazine which is proving to be very popular among those who are interested in all kinds of outdoor life.

The new office boy stood beside his employer's desk, waiting for orders. The employer, who was new to office boys, turned with a smile of kindly discipline. "My lad, remember that a first-rate office boy should be diligent, modest, unobtrusive, accurate, and attentive." The boy looked scornful. "Say, mister, have I got to do all dat for two dollars a week?"

Don't Miss Seeing

the new Summer Goods in Draperies, Carpets, Rugs and Art Squares at as low prices as any of the Boston stores.

Handsome rugs woven from old carpeting. Belated house cleaners should bring their carpets here to be cleaned, the quickest and best way.

ALBION K. HALL

Telephone 1312-1 39 MARKET STREET

NO piled up wealth, no splendor of material growth, no brilliance of artistic development, will permanently avail any people unless its home life is healthy, unless the average man possesses honesty, courage, common sense and decency, unless he works hard and is willing at need to fight hard, and unless the average woman is a good wife, a good mother, able and willing to perform the first and greatest duty of womanhood, able and willing to bear and to bring up as they should be healthy children, sound in body, mind and character, and numerous enough so that the race shall increase and not decrease. There are certain old truths which will be true as long as this world endures and which no amount of progress can alter. One of these is the truth that the primary duty of the husband is to be the home maker, the bread winner for his wife and children, and that the primary duty of the woman is to be the helpmeet, the housewife and mother. The woman should have ample educational advantages, but save in exceptional cases the man must be, and she need not be, and generally ought not to be, trained for a lifelong career as the family breadwinner, and therefore, after a certain point, the training of the two must normally be different because the duties of the two are normally different. This does not mean inequality of function, but it does mean that normally there must be dissimilarity of function. On the whole, I think the duty of the woman the more important, the more difficult, and the more honorable of the two, on the whole I respect the woman who does her duty even more than I respect the man who does his.—President Roosevelt.

Force of Habit.

There was once a paman so queer
He wrote on a typewriter clear;
And when he was through
Pray what did he do
But hang it up over his ear.

The story is told of Esther Cleveland that, when she first heard her father telephone from Chicago to the White House, her expression changed to wonder and then to fear. It was surely her father's voice, yet she was incredulous. After looking at the tiny opening in the receiver, Esther suddenly burst into tears. "O mamma, mamma," she sobbed, "how can we ever get papa out of that little hole!"

HAVING reasonable store expenses, and being in a location where our goods sell rapidly, we are enabled to give our customers the best values in

*Groceries
Provisions
Meats
Canned Goods
Etc.*

Bear in mind, please, that **large store expenses** do not always mean the best goods at reasonable prices, but when you want **REAL VALUES** come to our store

PORTER, PEARSON & CO.

Essex and Sutton Streets, Lynn

For June Weddings

We have gifts in sterling silver, best plate, fine cut glass, etc., suitable for anybody, appropriate for any occasion. Gifts as rich and costly as anyone can want, others modest in price, yet exquisitely dainty, and a wide range of prices in between.

The Newhall Jewelry Store, 52 Market St.

FOR 16 YEARS

we have been headquarters for Boston Belting Co's Garden Hose.

Always reliable—none better in the market. Also Hose Sundries of every description.

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

112 Market Street

SPALDING DRY GOODS CO.

11 AND 13 MARKET STREET, LYNN



KNIT UNDERWEAR

AN EXTRA GOOD SHOWING

Excellent quality—that's the foundation of our Knit Wear Showing—and quality not only means good texture but good fit. We have knit underwear for men, women and children, right weight of the season. It is underwear that will satisfy and is the best value obtainable at our asking prices and we invite our customers to be just as careful in choosing underwear as we are ourselves.

Reliance.

Not to the swift the race;
 Not to the strong, the fight;
 Not to the righteous, perfect grace
 Not to the wise, the light.

But often faltering feet
 Come surest to the goal;
 And they who walk in darkness meet
 The sunrise of the soul.

A thousand times by night
 The Syrian hosts have died;
 A thousand times the vanquished right
 Hath risen glorified.

The truth the wise men sought
 Was spoken by a child;
 The alabaster box was brought
 In trembling hands defiled.

Not from my torch, the gleam,
 But from the stars above;
 Not from my heart life's crimson stream,
 But from the depths of love.

—Henry Van Dyke in *The Atlantic*.

Call a girl a chick and she smiles; call a woman a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she rather likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer.

If you call a man a gay dog it will flatter him; call him a pup, a hound, or a cur and he will try to alter the map of your face. He doesn't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he will object to being mentioned as a calf or a cub. Men are queer, too. —London Tit-Bits.

The North Shore Club banquet last month was a great success. One of the most important and entertaining, from a literary standpoint, ever conducted by this organization. A most satisfying feature was the catering of Schlehuber, his work being the subject of much favorable comment.

The Lynn Gas and Electric Co. has on sale at its gas store a unique bread toaster for gas stoves. It is a disk of perforated iron or tin eight inches in diameter with wire supports at the top for the bread to rest upon. It is said to work very nicely and costs but ten cents.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

WE KEEP NOTHING BUT MILLINERY

Hats, Bonnets, Toques, Shirt Waist Hats, Sailors, and all the popular shapes of the season. Our goods come direct from the manufacturers and importers, and we can save you one profit, besides giving you the correct idea in trimming. All our trimmed hats and bonnets on exhibition are the products of our workrooms. You will be sure of receiving the same quality of work as shown in our patterns. HALL'S MILLINERY STORE.

Do Not Overlook the Fact That We Give You Boston Quality at Lynn Prices

in Carpets, Draperies, Curtains, Wall Paper, etc., When you take our prices and quality into consideration we can give at least a 25 per cent. better proposition than the Boston stores. We have every facility with which to do business, thereby enabling us to give our customers the best goods at the lowest prices.

Telephone us when you have carpets to be taken up, dusted and re-laid. If you desire, we will take them up in the morning and give them to you before evening of the same day. Our service is prompt and thorough.

See our new furniture department.

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 MARKET ST.

Anxious mother — I was awfully shocked to see young Huggins kiss you as I passed the parlor door last night.

Pretty daughter — I never for a moment imagined he would take the liberty of doing such a thing.

Anxious mother — What do you suppose induced him to do it?

Pretty daughter — I'm sure I don't know, mamma, unless it was because I dared him to. — Philadelphia North American.

Why She Did It.

She flipped her skirt so very high

While crossing o'er the track,
 That all looked on in silent awe,
 And men, turning, looked back.

"I wonder why that hussy bold
 Should do that, in all seasons,"

Said Mrs. Brown, while Brown replied;
 "My dear, I see TWO reasons."

A more thorough inspection of factory elevators and stairways is needed. A slight panic in some factory with its unlighted and tortuous stairway will result in fatalities in all probability. Enforce the laws.

Widen City Hall square, remove the fence, change the grade, and save expense by doing it now. It is in the line of improvement and progress.

Trade in Lynn.

"TRADE IN LYNN" seems to be a most appropriate motto at this season, but it also appears to be one which is not regarded as seriously as it should be by many who ought to consider its observance a duty. The advantages of trading in the local stores have been presented to the people of the city time and again; yet there seems to be a good number of residents who still imagine that they are bettering themselves when they journey Bostonward in search of the bargains they never try to secure at home. Now it happens that better bargains cannot be secured in Boston, or in any other city in this section, for that matter, than can be secured right in Lynn. It makes no difference what the line is, Lynn has as good stores as can be found in any other place in this vicinity. Besides which, the dealers here are making a tremendous effort to lift the city into a trading centre for a large extent of territory, and for that reason, if no other, they are entitled to the support of every person living here. The retail stores can work for the prosperity of Lynn most appreciably, and if efforts are made to capture the trade of places which might with equal justice go to other cities, there must be co-operation on the part of local traders, who will share the benefits derived. The efforts to enlarge the trading circle of Lynn have been remarkably successful, and it can be said with equal truth that the Lynn stores have acquired an enviable reputation in the towns which have within the last few years, through trolley connection, become practically a part of Lynn. For this reason Lynn residents should look upon the stores as one of their own conveniences, stand loyally by the merchants in their efforts to enlarge the trading zone, cut out the Boston proposition, become acquainted with the really good things that can be secured here, and by thus doing help push Lynn and Lynn's prosperity.

She—So your father wants you to go to work. What did he say?

He—Said he thought I ought to find something to "do" besides him."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Husband (house-hunting) — Do you think, dear, we can get our piano through this door?

Wife—I wasn't thinking so much of the piano as I was of my new hat. —Life.

VACATION RESORTS IN NEW ENGLAND.

The vacation season has commenced, and he who makes his arrangements in time is in no danger of getting left. Seashore and inland resorts have made great preparations for this year, and the Boston and Maine Passenger Department is always ready to act as adviser and conductor. Just look at our bargain counter! Thirteen beautiful descriptive books describing in detail every portion of Northern New England and entitled:—

- "All Along Shore."
- "Lakes & Streams."
- "Among the Mountains."
- "Central Massachusetts."
- "Valley of the Connecticut and Northern Vermont."
- "Monadnock Region."
- "Southeast New Hampshire."
- "Southwest New Hampshire."
- "Lake Sunapee."
- "Fishing & Hunting."
- "Lake Memphremagog."
- "Hoosac Country & Deerfield Valley."
- "Merrimack Valley."

Any one of the above descriptive books will be mailed upon receipt of two cents in stamps for each book, but that is not all, we have two beautiful colored maps, one a bird's eye view of the White Mountains from the summit of Mt. Washington, showing each ravine, mountain peak and valley as seen from the summit and a key at the bottom telling the number and name of each place, the other is a bird's eye view in colors of the beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee. Six cents in stamps will procure either map. Besides the maps we have six beautiful portfolios, beautiful reproductions of choice scenes in New England; each picture 4 x 6 and 210 pictures in the set. The set contains

- "Rivers of New England."
- "Mountains of New England."
- "Lakes of New England."
- "Seashore of New England."
- "Picturesque New England."
- "Charles River to the Hudson."

The entire set will be mailed upon receipt of thirty-six cents in stamps or six cents will procure any one book.

Look over the above list and tell us what you want. We'll send you everything upon receipt of seventy-four cents. In about three weeks we will have our Hotel & Resort Book for 1905 all ready. Don't forget General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass., is the address.

When you receive *The LYNN REVIEW* and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

PEOPLE desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price.

When you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

MANUFACTURERS
NATIONAL BANK
CAPITAL & SURPLUS
\$200,000
OF LYNN

CONSISTENT
SERVICE

BANK
WITH US

OUR RATIO OF
GROWTH SINCE 1900
has DOUBLED

DISCOUNT
DAILY

THE PROGRESSIVE BUSINESSMAN
DEPOSITS WITH THE
MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL

ARE YOU WITH US?
WE SHOULD BE PLEASED
TO RECEIVE YOUR ACCOUNT

The
Manufacturers National Bank
ITEM BUILDING, EXCHANGE STREET
BENT W. CURRIER, PRESIDENT—WILLIAM B. LITTLEFIELD, VICE-PRST.
CLIFTON COLBURN, CASHIER.

THE SAFE WAY
SEELYE CLARKE

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

9 Cent per Year.
Single Copies 5 Cent.

JULY, 1905

Page

THERE IS NO POSSIBLE SUBSTITUTE FOR

Royal Worcester Corsets

BECAUSE THEY ARE THE BEST

Made amid sanitary and clean surroundings, in the best equipped and conducted factory in the world, designed by the world's best designer, made of the best materials money can buy, and always perfect fitting and durable.

THEY FIT ANY FIGURE, and are sold everywhere at a price to suit all pocket books.

ONCE WORN ALWAYS WORN

The celebrated "Velvet Grip" clasp is used on all Royal Worcester Corset Hoop Supporters.

We recommend them.

SPALDING DRY GOODS COMPANY

11 AND 13 MARKET STREET



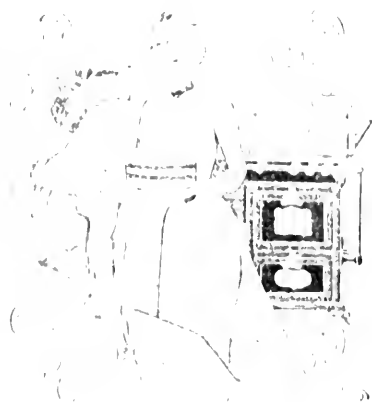
SUMMER CLOTHES

BLUE SERGE SUITS, COTING SUITS, STRAW HATS, SUMMER HABERDASHERY, TRUNKS, BAGS, SUIT CASES, BASKET GOODS, &c. The largest, best stocked and lowest priced Trunk Store in Essex County.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21 23 Market St.
LYNN.

III HAT was the KENTUCKY horse who, that day, defeated power in the White House. I call it an old one. I was at the scene. I was late. We all have. I have a good horse, but I am sure, that I am not the only one who has a good horse. I have

Gas and Electricity Promote Domestic Happiness



Gas Available for every description at friendly prices.

Some of the old buildings (remnants of the old town) are still standing. People are still doing what they have always done.

Co₂ and H₂ were not condensed in the condenser.

We sell Electric Flat Irons made by the Great Northern Electric Company, for \$2.90, and on lay credit.

On and after July 1, 2008, the amount of the 1% fee to be Meter will be reduced one cent per kilowatt-hour of electricity used, with the new date of bill.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

JULY, 1905

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 9

Deport the anarchists and round up the criminals. Make the public highways of Lynn safe for travel day or night.

The good work of bringing unlicensed peddlers and pawnbrokers to book is being prosecuted with vigor. More power to your arm, Officer Tarbox.

Building operations in Lynn are increasing at such a rate that it will not be long before it may be said we "count that day lost whose low-descending sun, sees no new cellar dug, nor a three-flat tenement begun."—With apologies to the author.

The action of the school board in granting an increase of salary to the teachers was in accord with public sentiment. That sentiment demands that the pupils of our schools shall have the best teaching obtainable, and is unwilling to let the saving of a few thousand dollars a year stand in the way of it.

THERE is hardly a year passes without its time of serious drouth and the consequent scarcity of water for the city's need. At such times the warning is sent out that people must economize in the use of water, and the prediction is freely expressed that a famine is probable which will cause serious inconvenience if not suffering. But the prediction seldom if ever comes true. The rain fall for each year averages about so much, and a dry period at one season is followed by a wet one of sufficient duration to restore the equilibrium. There can be no doubt that a dry season is upon us now but had the Walden Pond dam been completed there would have been no danger of a shortage. With all the ponds in use there would be a sufficient quantity of water on hand to meet any exigency the city might be called upon to face. There are good reasons at the present why the request of the water board should be heeded and no waste or unnecessary use of water be allowed. The board is obliged

to take into consideration the conditions as they may be a year ahead and plan for a possible continued drouth, and if each user will ex-ercise a little care it will go a considerable ways toward keeping the supply at the normal amount.

WITH all its progressiveness Lynn is away behind the times in the matter of ward boundaries. These boundaries were not only established years ago, but they were determined without any regard for street lines, and were apparently run at hap-hazard through private and public property. Nor are the wards anywhere near equal in population or voting strength. Some contain 400 voters while others have 3000, and according to the basis of representation the population of the different wards is not equally represented in the city council. A change in these boundaries would seem to be desirable. It would seem that lines run through the middle of streets would be a more sensible and intelligent method of bounding the wards than the lines as they now run over private property and through dwellings and stores. The only way for people living near a boundary line to know absolutely what ward they live in is to go to the city engineer and have the matter figured out for them. There ought to be a simpler way to get at it. To the uninitiated it seems absurd to be told that a ward line now runs from a gate post in Si Perkins' yard to a white stone in the brook in Harrison court, and thence through Hiram Alley's potato patch to the water. There may have been reasons in this method at the time it was done, but it should now be changed for such a change is in the line of progress. Si Perkins and Mr. Alley are dead, peace to their ashes, and the locations named, if such existed, are probably covered with large buildings, and the brook that meandered through Harrison court meanders no more. Many old locations are obliterated by being built upon, and it is important that changes should be made that would make the ward lines readily determined. To follow street lines would furnish distinct and enduring boundaries, subject to change only because of changing population. This cannot be done until another census is taken, but there ought to be a public demand for such a change created in order that it may not again go beyond the time when the law will allow it to be done.

Garden Hose Lasted Sixteen Years.

Two prominent merchants of Lynn bought hose of me 15 and 16 years ago respectively. Each took the best of care of their hose with the result that they have just had to replace their hose this year. That shows the advantage of GOOD HOSE and GOOD CARE. For this kind of hose come to **O. R. HOWE, 52 Central Square, Lynn.**

E. C. Stanwood

Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

No. 184 Liberty Street
Y. M. C. A. Building Tel. 558-1

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75
Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL
112 Market Street

STORAGE and INSURANCE of FURS

WE will store and insure your Furs through the summer months at the lowest rates consistent with absolute protection. We can guarantee you against loss from fire, theft or moths. All garments are responsible for the full extent of our liability. Garments sent for and delivered free of charge within a reasonable distance. When you wish to put away your furs either send them, drop a postal or telephone the old reliable fur house of Essex county.

AMOS B. CHASE

123 MUNROE STREET

CITY OF LYNN.

Inspector of Buildings' Notice.

LYNN, MASS., June 22, 1905.

To the Citizens of Lynn:—

You are respectfully requested to use extra precaution in clearing back yards and area ways from all rubbish and combustible material; owners and occupants of buildings in the business part of the city to see that their shutters are carefully closed from closing time until after the close of the celebration of our national holiday, to avoid danger from fire.

Per order,

B. H. DAVIDSON,
Acting Inspector of Buildings.



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
96 Munroe St., Lynn

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market
Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

A NINETY PAGE BOOKLET FREE.

Send a Postal Card Before Going on Your Vacation.

Where are you going on your vacation? A beautiful booklet of 90 pages containing over fifty half-tone illustrations, also a list of about two thousand resorts, railroad rates and hotel rates and choice descriptive reading will be sent free. Just write your address on a postal card. We'll understand what you want. D. J. Flanders, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

THE street railways are beginning to realize that people are desirous of learning more about their systems and particularly now as the vacation season approaches, any information regarding the places to be reached by trolley is of interest. Many of them are showing evidences of following in the trail blazed by the steam railroads and successful merchants, in the mere frequent use of publicity, advising, as does the progressive storekeeper, the people of "wares" they have to offer. But it is the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways' Passenger Department, through its agent, R. H. Derrah, who have made the most radical departure from old time conservatism. The latest evidence of the enterprise he is enfusing into the management of street railways which he represents appeared on our streets recently. A model car of the companies arrived in town bearing on either side a great poster which reads "Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways' Advertising Car." The car is heavily laden with attractive and interesting literature which gives all sorts of valuable information such as rates of fare, running time, and brief descriptions of the seashore resorts, places of historic interest and delightful rural scenery to be reached over the companies' 350 miles of track. Stops were made at the different transfer stations all over town and a liberal supply of folders, etc., left for gratuitous distribution. Leaving here the advertising car will be run to other towns until the entire system is covered and the edition of over half a million booklets placed in the hands of the people. The Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways are deserving of much commendation for their progressive methods.

Things to Remember.

Not what I eat, but what I digest,
makes me strong.

Not what I earn, but what I save,
makes me rich.

Not what I read, but what I remember,
makes me learned.

Not what I profess, but what I practice,
that makes me good.

Heed the request of the water board
and let economy be observed in the use
of water. It will be better than forced
economy later.

Be good, but not easy!—Oil City Blizzard.

The Circus.

When the elephants are marching
And the band begins to play;
When the noble pawing chargers
Prance along the sawdust way;

When the airy fairy ladies
Through the hoops of paper flit;
When the clowns begin exchanging
Their excruciating wit;

When the spangled flying wonder
Hangs suspended in the air;
When the mighty roaring lion
Is confronted in his lair,

Then must I a freckled urchin
To the circus take with me,
'Tis the fortieth he's witnessed—
He's the boy I used to be.
—McLandburgh Wilson.

A Joke on Somebody.

Calling on a maid one evening,
In the season of good cheer,
William saw green decoration
Hanging on the chandelier.

William was a bit near-sighted,
But you couldn't call him slow;
And he thought he knew his business
When he sighted mistletoe.

Then he up and kissed the maiden,
Kissed her for an hour or two,
But she merely smiled demurely
As shy maidens often do.

"Tell me why you smile?" he asked her,
When they parted in the hall.
"Really, can't you guess?" she giggled—
"That's not mistletoe at all!"
—Yonkers Statesman.

Archbishop Thompson was greatly surprised when he was given the archdiocese of York. He had been suffering acutely from toothache, and after a particularly bad night he set out for his doctor, though his wife had besought him not to submit to further narcotics. On the way he met the postman, who handed him a letter announcing his preferment. He rushed back excitedly, the toothache all forgotten. "Zoe, Zoe!" he called to Mrs. Thompson, "what do you think has happened? I am archbishop of York!" "There, what did I tell you?" rejoined his wife. "You've been taking that horrid narcotic again and are quite out of your head."

During a bargain-safe rush in a metropolitan store, says the New York Tribune, a small cash-boy upset a costly lamp. It broke to bits, and he was handed to the manager. He listened patiently till the final sentence, "half of your four dollars will be held back each week till the thirty-eight dollars, retail price of that lamp, is made up." Then the boy grinned cheerfully. "Well," he said, "anyway, I'm sure of a steady job for a while. That's good."

EDWIN W. INGALLS**Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising**Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy
and sure**HEAD-CURO POWDERS**

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

A Modern Instance.

Little Edith to a neighbor—

Think her name was Mrs. Brown—

Artless, one day said her father

Gave mamma "a dressing down!"

Swiftly Mrs. Brown retailed it,

How the man abused her sore,

When, in fact, a dressing gown of

Silk he gave her—nothing more!

Which, no doubt, will caution mothers

To cut out the "baby talk,"

Try to teach the children English

From the time they start to walk!

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A souhtwestern preacher the other day delivered a brief but very beautiful funeral sermon. Here it is: "A word to you all. Post mortem praises and love are in the air. People kiss the dead when they never stop to kiss the living; they hover over the caskets in hysterical sobs, but fail to throw their arms around the loved ones who are fighting the stern battle of life. A word of cheer to the struggling soul in life is worth more than all the roses in Christendom piled high on the casket covers. The dead cannot smell the flowers, but the living can. Scatter them broadcast in their pathway, therefore pluck out the thorns before is is too late."

According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand the past month are: The Marriage of William Ashe, Rose of the World, The Princess Passes, The Autobiography of Andrew D., Partners of the Tide, and Harm Jan Huidekoper.

Tommy had drawn the picture of a locomotive on his slate and his father asked him why he didn't draw the cars too. "Oh," answered Tommy, "the locomotive can draw them."

IF a man called you a liar you would probably knock him down, and yet when you get face to face with yourself you have to acknowledge that you do not tell the "whole" truth. There are little spots and flaws in the brand of truth you are willing to lift your fist for, that perhaps have something to do with making you so quick to resent the imputation "not up to sample." You would scorn to tell a black mouthed lie, but you give your statement a twist or leave some point uncovered that practically amounts to the same thing. The word "sincere" means, literally, "without wax," and originated in a curious circumstance. In the classic days, when marble of a certain kind was in much demand for statues, it was the custom of dealers to cover up slight defects with wax prepared to resemble the real marble. The practice became so common that it became also customary to specify marble deliveries as *sine cera* (without wax). How much of your daily life is "without wax?" Do you tell the "whole" truth or is it adulterated with a little embellishment or elimination? —Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

A storekeeper who had been married recently was exceedingly tender to his wife in his speech. One day a little boy entered the store, wishing to purchase a toy. "My lamb, will you wait on that boy, please!" said the busy proprietor to his wife. The boy's eyes opened wide in wonder. He was soon served and went away, but in a few days later returned to have the toy changed. Doubting that the boy had purchased it at his shop, the proprietor asked, "Who waited on you?" "It was the lamb, sir."

"Johnny," queried the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes'm," answered Johnny.

"Well, then," continued the teacher, "what comes after A?"

"All the rest of them," was the triumphant reply.

Two little maids of four and six years respectively were seated on a stool. Presently the elder of the two said, reflectively, "Don't you think that if one of us was to get up there would be more room for me?" —Chicago Record-Herald.

Were there any practical jokes played on you at your wedding?

Only by Fate.

Force of Habit.

A foolish window-dresser,
Unlearned in woman's ways,
Endeavored to impress her
With wonderful displays.
But she, alas, would ever pass,
And never stop to gaze.

At last, one day, despairing,
He left the curtain down,
When, lo, behold, came staring
The women of the town,
They could not pass that looking-glass
Where each might view her gown.
—Brooklyn Eagle.

The sun, the moon, the stars, the seas, the hills and the plains—
Are not these, O Soul, the vision of Him who reigns?
Dark is the world to these; thyself art the reason why;
For is He not all but that which has power to feel,
I am I?
Glory about thee, without thee; and thou fulfillst thy doom,
Making Him broken gleams, and a stifled splendor of gloom
Speak to Him, then, for he hears, and spirit with spirit can meet;
Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.

—Tennyson.

AN eloquent plea for philanthropic and educative effort for the uplifting of the immigrants was made by President Roosevelt: "No greater work," said the President, "can be done by philanthropic or religious societies than to stretch out the helping hand to the man and the woman who come to this country to become citizens and the parents of citizens, and therefore to do their part in making up, for weal or for woe, the future of our land. If we do not take care of them, if we do not try to uplift them, then as sure as fate our children will pay the penalty. If we do not see that the immigrant and the children of the immigrant are raised up, most assuredly the result will be that our own children and children's children are pulled down. Either they will rise, or we shall sink. The level of well-being in this country will be a level for all of us."

Williams Bros., Lynn's leading fish dealers, have established a strictly cash system which went into effect July 1st. After having had twenty years' experience the firm feels that this plan will result in an advantage to their customers, as well as themselves, as by this system they can sell cheaper and still give the same fine service. The firm will accept personal, telephone or mail orders, and furnish postal cards free to customers.

COUNCILMAN WILLCOMB has laid himself open to ridicule by attacking the practice of committees of eating, drinking and smoking at the expense of the taxpayers. He has taken an honest and courageous stand, but not a very popular one. The motion to throw his resolution into the waste basket shows the contempt which is held for it by some members of the city council, but such a feeling, or such a disposition of the resolution does not determine the right or wrong of the matter. A moral principle is involved and the average tax payer cannot see what right these men have to spend the public money for such unnecessary things. The fact that a comparatively small amount is spent is no excuse whatever. The practice is wrong whether the sum used is small or large, and neither ridicule nor contempt will make it excusable. And if it is done in defiance of law it is setting a nice example for the young men who are coming citizens and office holders. If this custom was totally abolished the interests of Lynn would be as well or better served. Cut it out.

In confederate money. One day during a temporary cessation of hostilities between the opposing forces, a tall, strapping Yankee rode into the Confederate camp on a sorry-looking horse to effect a trade for some tobacco. "Hullo, Yank!" bailed one of a number of Confederate soldiers lolling about on the grass in front of a tent. "That's a right smart horse you-all got there." "Think so?" "Yes: what'll you take for him?" "Oh, I don't know." "Well, I'll give you \$7,000 for him," bantered the Confederate. "You go to blazes!" indignantly returned the other, "I've just paid \$10,000 to have him curried." —Lippincott's.

Those who have the most of happiness think the least about it. But in thinking about and in doing their duty happiness comes, because the heart and mind are occupied with earnest thought that touches at a thousand points the beautiful and sublime realities of the universe. —Thackeray.

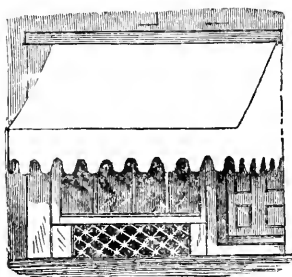
"Now, Charlie, don't you admire my new silk dress?" asked a fond mother of her little boy. "Yes, mamma, it is beautiful," replied Charlie. "And, Charlie, all the silk is provided for us by a poor worm." "You mean papa, don't you, mamma?" asked Charlie.

HAVING reasonable store expenses, and being in a location where our goods sell rapidly, we are enabled to give our customers the best values in

Groceries
Provisions
Meats
Canned Goods
Etc.

Bear in mind, please, that **large store expenses** do not always mean the best goods at reasonable prices, but when you want **REAL VALUES** come to our store

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—FOR—

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 PASTRY, ETC.**

Catering for large and small parties

SCHLEHUBER

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner
 78 EXCHANGE ST.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

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Dividend Rate
3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK

EXCHANGE STREET

JOS. G. PINKHAM
President

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer

Corporations are often considered with good reason to be greedy and soulless. If this is true of most large corporations, the Lynn Gas and Electric Company is an exception in its method of dealing with its patrons and with the city. The rates for gas and electricity are regularly reduced when the amount consumed and the facilities for production will warrant it, and such reduction does not wait on public petition or protest, but is made voluntarily. The quality of the production improves with improved facilities, and the service is above criticism. The latest move of the company is to place conduits for laying all their wires in the center of the city underground, and they have, without solicitation, provided a conduit for the city free of cost. This will effect a considerable saving of expense, for all the wires will have to go underground eventually, and the same work would have to be done by the city at the same or perhaps greater expense. It is an unusual thing for a corporation of this sort to do.

Little bows of ribbon,
Little grains of rice,
Make the new-wed couple
Spotted in a trice.

"Mamma," said Mildred, "do you think you can finish my gloves tonight, so I can wear them to school tomorrow?" "I am afraid not," said the mother. "I'll have to get some more yarn, I think." "Oh, hurry up and knit fast, and maybe you can finish before the yarn gives out."—Youth's Companion.

The hardest word to write is "Egypt," the easiest "minimum," the longest "disproportionableness," and the one whose meaning is very rarely given correctly is "lurid."

The Doer.

When earth's first picture was painted—perhaps on the bark of a tree—
And people gathered around it and stood on the tiptoes to see,
No doubt there were those among them who called it a dawl and who
Gave pitying looks to the artist and knowingly murmured "Pooh!"

When the first of the world's brave poets scratched out on the side of a stone
The first sweet measures that ever a soul had claimed as its own,
We may be sure there were people who solemnly turned aside,
Believing the poet's efforts and time had been misapplied.

Brave soul, be strong and be faithful in the work that is given to you,
The critics will shrug their shoulders and scoff at the thing you do,
But the world's first artist was followed by others who glorified art,
And the world keeps on having poets whose lyrics men learn by heart.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

School teachers sometimes ask their pupils queer questions, if one may believe a story told by the youngest member of the Withington family.

His mother one morning discovered a shortage in her supply of cherry pies baked the day before, and her suspicions fell upon Johnny.

"Johnny," she said, "do you know what became of that cherry pie that was on the second shelf in the pantry?"

"Yes, mother," he replied; "I ate it. But I had to."

"You had to!" exclaimed his astonished mother. "What do you mean, child?"

"The teacher asked us yesterday if any of us could tell her how many stones there are in a cherry pie, and I couldn't find out without eating the whole pie, could I? There's just forty-two."

The Atlantic Cleansing Co. has come to be well known in Lynn by their excellent service in keeping the clothing looking like new by cleansing, pressing and repairing. For a nominal sum any one can have their clothes made to look clean and neat. Mr. J. H. H. Hartshorn, the manager of this company, has gained for it a most enviable position both in Lynn and also the surrounding towns of Swampscott, Salem and Peabody. With all modern appliances for cleansing, repairing and pressing clothes, Mr. Hartshorn offers as a valet to you his best efforts in this line and not only on men's garments, but women's as well. Yearly contracts are made for pressing.

THE steady growth of the industries and the population of Lynn is bringing a good degree of prosperity to retail merchants and property owners. All investors are receiving fairly good returns on their investments. Retail dealers are catering to the needs of their increasing trade by carrying a larger quantity and variety of goods. They are changing over their stores inside and out at considerable expense, and fitting them up with the latest and most costly furnishings. Plate glass fronts tastefully trimmed and brilliantly lighted make them exceedingly attractive. Every effort is being made to provide the people with as good service as is found in the department stores of the large metropolitan centres. Marked and gratifying changes have already taken place in these respects. The increase of population stimulates the building trades. Real estate dealers are all active, a large number of persons buying and building for occupancy, and others buying and building to rent as an investment. The demand for dwellings is such that nearly all the desirable house lots in the centre and suburbs of the city are taken up and the outside edge of the city is being pushed further back. Carpenters and builders are busy as never before, new houses are springing up almost in a night, and the appearance of our residential streets is undergoing a constant change. This change is not in all cases for the better, however. There is now a craze for the erection of three tenement flats, all designed after practically the same pattern, which is playing havoc with the architectural appearance of things. And they are also crowded together so thickly that there is but little space left for air and light. Many of these are cheaply built and must in a few years be given over to the poorest class of tenants. Lynn has prided itself on being a city of individual homes. Many of its operatives have been the owners of modest dwellings with land enough for a grass plot and garden, but this is fast changing and Lynn will soon be a city of tenement houses, each house containing from three to six families. This change may be inevitable, owing to the increased number of people needing to be housed. It may be one of the penalties of municipal growth. But it is nevertheless deplorable, for this style of building manifests a willingness to sacrifice the beauty of the city for ma-

terial gain. Whether there is a remedy for this state of affairs is a question. It would seem to be a good thing, however, if cities the size of Lynn had an art or architectural commission with sufficient authority to prevent the erection of any buildings, public or private, which would be an eyesore to the community, and to have an oversight as well of other things that affect the beauty of the city.

As A Rule.

In the morning, when I rise,
I remark, with sundry sighs,
"I must ginger up to-day—
Too much time I've thrown away,
I must cut out all the frills,
Frown upon the pace that kills,
Knuckle down with might and main
And some lost ground thus regain."
So soliloquizing, I
Eat my breakfast on the fly,
Then my aidor seems to cool—
As a rule.

In the evening I retire,
Troubled with forebodings dire,
Vowing that another day
Will behold me on my way
To success and wealth—two things
That persistent plugging brings.
"Yes," I mutter, "starting in
Right away, I'll strive like sin.
Art is long and time is brief
And I will not come to grief;
For I'll sever all the ties
That I know demoralize."
But before another day
Has completely passed away
I begin to make complaint
At my self-imposed restraint:
I am kicking like a mule—
As a rule.

As a rule,
In this great terrestrial school,
Lessons taught by aches and sorrow
Must be learned again to-morrow.
Learned to-morrow, will they stay
Mastered in the future? Nay!
Preachers say, with solemn zest,
Man is but a child at best,
This comparison is flat—
Man, methinks, is worse than that:
He is just a plain dampfool,
As a rule. —Milwaukee Sentinel.

A photographer says that a young woman brought back to him a dozen cabinets that he had made the week before. "What?" he exclaimed in dismay, bringing them all back? I thought they were very successful." The young woman reassured him. "Yes," she said, "oh, yes. They are successful. I only want you to touch out the ring. I've got a new young man."—Tribune.

Huntswill—It seems that in all railroad accidents the first and last cars are always the ones that are injured.

O'Rourke—Shure, an' I wonder why they don't leave thim two cars off the thrain entiorely.

It is fortunate that public attention was called to the fact that a large body of anarchists live in Lynn, before serious trouble has had a chance to occur. There has been no doubt that a colony of these people has existed here for some time, but they have kept so quiet heretofore that there has been no apprehension of danger from their presence. They have held meetings to propagate their doctrines, and have had the arch-anarchist, Emma Goldman, here to address them, but so far there has been no serious outbreak in defiance of law, until they created a disturbance and broke up the meeting at the St. Joseph's church. This brought to light the fact that some of the most violent of the anarchists who were driven out of Paterson, N. J., at the time of the trouble there, came to Lynn, some of whom are here at the present time. The colony is organized, and with their contempt of law and disregard of individual rights they are a menace to the city. The existence of such an undesirable and dangerous element in our midst constitutes a problem which will tax the wisdom of the city authorities to properly solve. Mayor Eastham has been reported as determined to drive the anarchists out of Lynn if it is possible to do so. He will have the hearty cooperation of every citizen in his efforts. It is hoped that this matter will not be allowed to blow over as if it were of no great importance and soon be forgotten. The city suffers from the wide spread reports of such unfavorable conditions, and if the police know these people, as it is believed they must, immediate and vigorous action should be taken to rid the city of their presence.

Elizabeth is a little country maiden of perhaps ten years, who appeared at the new schoolmaster's door upon the second day of his arrival at her native village. "Say, Mr. B., did you bring a lot o' books with you down here? 'Cause I'd like some for my mother to read." "Yes—well—let me see. Can your mother read almost any kind o' book?" "Course she can: she's got new glasses."

Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people, and the old are hungrier for love than for bread; and the oil of joy is very cheap; and if you can help the poor on with a garment of praise, it will be better for them than blankets—Henry Drummond.

Russia—1905.

A red haze hung over the mountain,
The flail of the valley was still,
A lone woman wept o'er a baby that slept
And the grain lay unground at the mill;
A plow in the half-cloven furrow,
A forge that was smokeless and dead,
While over it all hung the stillness, a pall,
And the haze o'er the mountain blood red.

And over and over and over
By village and farmhouse and hill
A haze, bloody red, all the landscape o'erspread
And the valleys deserted and still;
The earth at the seedtime unbroken,
The fields at the harvest uncleaned,
The lone vigil kept by a woman who wept
With a babe at her bosom unweaned.

Then down from the mountain a horseman
Dashed, plumed and sworded and mailed,
Nor heard he the moan of the woman alone
Nor saw he the grain all unflailed,
"To arms!" for the battle was bloody;
"To arms!" for the columns were thinned,
And over the land rang his brazen command,
For his horse wore the wings of the wind.

Then fatherless lads from their hovels
Went shouldering ponderous guns,
The old men and gray tottered weakly away
To find the rude graves of their sons,
For country is higher than kindred,
And what is the glory of sod
Unwet by the flood of its yeoman's red blood?
And war—is it not more than God?

So women with babes at their bosoms
Gazed o'er the furrows untilled
Through the haze resting red like the blood that
was shed
In a faraway struggle unwilling,
And eyes that are swollen and anguished
Uplifted in silent appeal:
"O God of the poor, does thy mercy endure
When thy monarchs know not but of steel?"

And over and over and over
By village and hamlet and hill,
The haze resting red like the blood that is shed,
But the flail in the valley is still,
The earth at the seedtime unbroken,
The fields at the harvest uncleaned,
And a lone vigil kept by a woman who wept
With a babe at her bosom unweaned.

—J. W. Foley in New York Times.

"Supposing you wait here in this comfortable seat by the elevator while I match these two samples of ribbon," said Mrs. Mayfair sweetly to her husband, who had been entrapped into going shopping with her. When she came back she said, contritely, "Have I kept you waiting an unpardonably long time, you poor dear?"

"Oh, I haven't minded it," he said, cheerfully. "I just jumped onto a car and ran out to the league grounds and saw most of the ball game, and then I took a little spin in the park with Dorton in his new auto. Did you match the samples?"

"One of them. It's so provoking. I'll have to come in again tomorrow, for they're closing the store now."—Lippincott's.



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

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are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.
32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

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Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

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When it is anything which calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

66 Munroe St. Tel. 535-4

Serene Simplicity.

With his grandchild on his knee
 He sits, gazing off at space;
 Backward to simplicity
 He has wandered. In his face
 There's the simple, childish look,
 The old honesty, once more
 That he long ago forsook,
 That, ere knowledge came, he wore.

Though his tie has worked askew,
 He not notices nor cares;
 There is lack of smartness, too,
 In the raiment that he wears.
 Here and there a gap appears
 Where an unused button shows,
 By the right of many years
 He ignores it, if he knows.

In the faces of the twain
 There is nature's honesty;
 One has left off being vain;
 One has not yet learned to be.
 Close to earth and unconcerned
 By the things the world may think,
 One to wander, one returned,
 They are sitting at the brink.

Sweet the innocence that lies
 In a baby's honest gaze,
 Sweet the candor in his eyes
 Ere he learns of worldly ways;
 Sweet the simpleness of man
 After all the strife is past,
 The return to nature when
 Vanity departs at last.
 —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

IT is wonderful how Keith's theatre holds and attracts the multitude. Hot or cold, clear or stormy, it matters not, Keith's is full to overflowing at almost every performance. To the ordinary observer this appears somewhat peculiar, when the ups and downs of most playhouses are considered. But the trained observer defines the reason—it is because Keith's is clean and refined, and such a policy does not prevent the giving of a bright and snappy show. Surely, Keith's is the "Radium of Vaudeville"—where sunshine and brightness reigns, and a show always on that holds and interests every member of the family. That is the reason why "if it is on at Keith's 'tis fit for son and daughter to see." This month there will be several new acts never before seen at Keith's.

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold the billboard to pay his board bill. So, after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill, no longer bored Bill. —Yale Expositor.

A Washington youth wrote home after the elopement: "I am married now, and all my troubles are over." Married men, please don't titter. —Chicago Journal.

THE more people know about the possibilities offered in trolleying for a day's recreation, the scenes of beauty and historic interest to be reached by the cars over our lines, the more riding they will do. We believe that people are anxious to learn about the seashore resorts, groves and the many other delightful places to be reached by our system and we certainly do not intend to place any hindrance in the way of acquiring this knowledge. Rather we propose to go out of our way and spend a good sum of money to tell people what they want to know." The General Passenger Agent of the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways made the preceding statement to a reporter, in explanation of the various departures that have been made by the passenger department of the two roads in the way of furnishing their patrons with useful information concerning the operation of their system. Trolleying, its delights and fascinations, where to go, how to go and how much it will cost, all told in a breezy, interesting manner, make up the subject matter of a series of six attractive folders which the companies have just issued. These folders are gotten out in much the same style as the literature issued by the big steam roads, and are all of a distinctively different color. The Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways are the first in the country to put out pamphlets on such a pretentious scale. Each folder is devoted to one special section. For instance the South Shore, North Shore, Merrimac Valley, Mystic Valley, Southern Massachusetts, all of which will be mailed to any address upon receipt of six cents in stamps, to defray postage, sent to the Passenger Department at 309 Washington street, Boston, or any division superintendent's office.

Baffling.

A maid neither rich nor romantic
 Wed a man neither proud nor pedantic.
 And so retired is their life,
 And empty of strife,
 That the neighbors are thoroughly frantic.
 —Puck.

Tommy—Oh, mamma, the grocery man just gave me three sticks of candy!
 Mamma—Well, you must be polite and offer your little sister two of them.

Tommy—All right, mamma, but I wish you would tell her to be polite, too, and only take one.

A friend in need will keep you broke.
 —Philadelphia Record.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

**The Queen of New Hampshires' Lakes.
Numerous Islands for Cottagers and Campers.**

Lake Winnepesaukee, one of the most beautiful lakes in the country is situated at an elevation of 472 feet above sea level. Its ideal location between the Pemigewasset and the Merrimack Valleys at the foot hills of the White Mountains has made it a very desirable summering section. Weirs, Alton Bay, Wolfboro, Center Harbor and other choice spots are delightful summer havens. A large and palatial steamer, The Mount Washington, sails over the lake covering a course of sixty miles and stopping at the principal ports. The surface of the lake is dotted with innumerable islands, which serve as charming summer grounds for cottagers and campers. The scenic surroundings of Lake Winnepesaukee are beautiful beyond description. In the distance the high peak of Mount Washington can be observed, while nearer, the summits of Belknap and Passaconaway are visible.

No better region in New Hampshire can be selected for a summer vacation. Send six cents in stamps to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for the beautiful colored map of Lake Winnepesaukee, showing the numerous islands, glens and coves. A two-cent stamp will bring you a delightful illustrated and interesting booklet, entitled "Lakes and Streams of New England," which gives a detailed description of New Hampshire's chosen lake.

When It's On Straight.

How varying the fashions
That pass my lady by;
We saw last year her headgear

Was tilted toward the sky.

But tiring of that angle,
She tries another pose,
And so behold her hatbrim

Carreening o'er her nose.

—New York Sun.

James Whitcomb Riley's hot weather advice is especially timely just now:

Hot weather? Yes; but really not
Compared with weather twice as hot.
Find comfort, then, in arguing thus,
And you'll pull through victorious;
For instance, while you gasp and pant
And try to cool yourself—and can't—
With soda cream and lemonade,
The heat at ninety in the shade—
Just calmly sit and ponder o'er
These same degrees, with ninety more
On top of them, and so concede
The weather now is cool, indeed.

LOW PRICES

reign here on Mattings, Inlaid Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Brussels and Tapestry Carpets. The best way to judge of our bargains is to come in and look them over. This costs you nothing.

*We also have a fine line of
Draperies, Muslin Cur-
tains and Sofa Pillows.*

Albion K. Hall, 39 Market St.

Remember to telephone number **28 or 29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

A. W. Lonval, successor in the men's furnishing store on corner of Mulberry and Union streets, to Mr. Nickerson, is showing fine lines of men's furnishings. A good selling specialty is his dollar shirt.

Teacher—Can you tell me the difference between "like" and "love?"

Small boy—Yes, ma'am. I like my papa and mamma, but I love pie.

For all the work done and money expended in destroying the brown tail moths there are still enough of them on the trees to do a great amount of damage. In some parts of the city trees are utterly defoliated, and in the suburbs groups of trees are as bare of leaves as if a fire had gone through them. The suffering and torment caused many people by their poison is almost unbearable, and make the sufferers feelings too violent to be expressed in language that would be presentable. The negligence of those who failed to destroy the pests last winter and spring is the cause of needless loss and much inconvenience. If these persons were the only ones to suffer by it, no sympathy would be wasted on them for it would be considered just punishment.

Have you ever heard the story about the Mormon who once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage of Scripture that forbade the practice. "Well," said the humorist, "how about the passage that tells us that no man can serve two masters?"

Patronize the merchants who advertise in THE REVIEW.

THE following story is told of the experience of a recently appointed supervisor of a public school in Philadelphia: One day she happened to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a series of misdemeanors. The teacher cited him as the worst boy in the school—one I can't do anything with. I've tried everything in the way of punishment."

"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of the other lady.

"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now."

At the close of the sessions the lady asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy arrived promptly at the hour appointed. The lady showed him her best pictures, played her liveliest music and set before him a luncheon on her own daintiest china, when she thought it about time to begin her little sermon.

"My dear," she began, "were you not very unhappy to have to stand in the corner before all the class for punishment?"

"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and he gave me 10 cents to come here and take your jawing."

The Country Calendar, published by The Review of Reviews Book Co., of New York, is full of rich subjects for the month of July. It contains such articles as the following: Midsummer Notes from My Diary, A Tree Garden to Last a Thousand Years, In the Flood-Tide of Mid-July, In the Home of the Sea-Birds, Garden and Orchard Department, Trees and Shrubs Department, The Country House Department, Stock and Poultry Department, and many others which are equally interesting. This is the fourth number of this new publication, which is proving very popular.

Senator Spooner propounded as a conundrum to his colleagues, "Which has more feet—one cat or no cat?" "I pass it over to you," was the reply. "Why, no cat, of course," Mr. Spooner responded. "One cat has four feet. No cat has five."—Washington Post.

"Sammy," asked the teacher, "what is a cameo?" "Please, ma'am, it's an animal that wears a hump."—Youth's Companion.

A Peril.

Takin' things too serious, it really 'pears to me, Is causin' very nearly all the trouble that we see, Worryin' 'bout the weather when experience will show

That the sunshine's bound to follow every case of rain or snow.

Gettin' the impression that your own particular brand

Of sorrow is the biggest that is raised in all the land;

Thinkin' 'bout yourself until you find you're half delirious.

Nearly all the bother comes from takin' things too serious.

Some folks on a holiday makes labor out o' mirth, Toilin' an' a-hurryin' to get their money's worth; Never takin' time for any comfort an' repose, An' maybe gettin' jealous of some other person's clo'es;

Makin' it a custom in their pleasures to be glum, An' clingin' to their sorrows like they must enjoy 'em some;

It's time the nation realized it's mighty deleterious, This universal tendency fur takin' things too serious.—Washington Star.

WHEN the Devil wants a job done that is too dirty for his own hands or those of his minions, he picks out some snivelling, sanctimonious professor of religion to do it. There are some men who get into the church who would never qualify for a fraternity organization. Men of the world are quicker to "get onto" a cad than the church, and that is why there is more straight up and up business in a lodge or on 'change than in the sanctuary. It makes one sick to see a man walk down the aisle of a church on Sunday with the air of a seraph who spends the week days "doing" his neighbor or acting the skunk in business. Until the prayer-meeting and the office are squared, until the street and the pew stand alike for God and decency, the church will always be open to suspicion as the refuge of scoundrelism. And that is not saying that the best and most godlike men are not to be found in the church. In her very charity she covereth a multitude of sins.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

"Jimmy," said the teacher, "what's a cape?" "A cape is land extending into the water." "Correct. William, define a gulf." "A gulf is water extending into the land." "Good. Christopher," to a small, eager-looking boy, "can you tell us what is a mountain?" Christopher shot up from his seat so suddenly as to startle the visitor, and promptly responded, "A mountain is land extending into the air."—Youth's Companion.

Trade in Lynn.

Pessimism.

Nothing to breathe but air ;
 Nothing to eat but food;
 Nothing to wear but clothes
 To keep us from going nude;
 Nothing to do but things,
 Quick as a flash they're gone!
 Nowhere to fall but off,
 Nowhere to sit but on;
 Nothing to quench but a thirst;
 Nowhere to sleep but in bed;
 Nothing to have but we've got.
 Nothing to bury but dead;
 Nothing to weep but tears,
 Ah, me! Alas and alack!
 Nowhere to go but out;
 Nowhere to come but back;
 Nothing to comb but our hair;
 Nothing to wed but a wife.
 Only to suffer and bear.
 What is the value of life?

THE best hobby a fellow can have is his business. Now that does not mean that the best thing a man can ride is his business. A hobby is a thing a man takes "fun" out of, and if he can take fun out of his business so much the better for him and his business. The man who is in business only to make money is to be pitied, and if he has any horse sense he will quit it unless he can get something more out of it. There ought to be a good deal in a business outside of what a man gets in profits. There ought to be a larger outlook upon humanity, deeper sympathy, keener sense of responsibility, discipline for the mind and spirit, and many other good things; but with it all there ought to be that exhilaration that comes from sitting behind a good horse or controlling a perfect-running mechanism. Do you realize the joy of the master hand in handling your business, or do you feel the whip of inexorable slavery upon your shoulders as you crouch beneath the load.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

Doctor Doane was demonstrator at a clinic which had under advisement a patient suffering with a carbuncle of unusual proportions. In a burst of scientific rapture the demonstrator delivered something in the following vein, "Perfect specimen! Perfect specimen! I never saw one superior. A beautiful inflammation. There isn't that a gem?" The unhappy victim raised his hands in protest. "Enough!" he gasped. "Hell is full of joy like yours." A chorus of laughter was elicited from the clinic. "My dear man," declared Dr. Doane solemnly, "you are an ingrate. You don't deserve to have such a lovely carbuncle."—New York Times.

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LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG

The "Loch Lomond" of America.

Lake Memphremagog, in northern Vermont and Canada, is one of the most charming resorts in the Green Mountain State. This lake is thirty miles long and two and a quarter miles wide, and over two-thirds of its length is in Canada. In early days a favorite haunt of the Indians for fishing and camping; it was named by them Memphremagog, meaning "beautiful water." The steamer "Lady of the Lake" leaves Newport sailing the entire length of the lake to Magog, occupying about four hours. The view as witnessed from the decks of the steamer is magnificent; the charms of the rocky and uneven shore; the towering cliffs, the long stretches of green forest land and the distant peaks of Owl's Head and Orford Mount, with intervening sweeps of beautiful valley land, present a panorama which appears more beautiful at every turn.

The "Switzerland of America" this region has been called, and many people see in Memphremagog another Loch Lomond, while the Canadian portion has frequently been termed the "Geneva of Canada." In order to get a comprehensive idea of the marvelous scenic surprises of this region, send two cents in stamps to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for their beautiful illustrated booklet, entitled "Lake Memphremagog and About There," and two cents for the companion booklet, entitled "Valley of the Connecticut and Northern Vermont."

Speaking before the Society for Ethical Culture on "The Simple Life" Dr. Felix Adler, president of the society, expressed some opinions upon the present day habits of the wealthy, and the great tendency toward a careless disregard of the really essential and important things of life. "Is it not true," he said, speaking of the lavish entertainments given in the houses of wealth, "that the host only considers himself, and how he can play his part so that he will be applauded by his friends. How rarely does consideration for the comfort and happiness of his friends enter into the preparations. He should bring those together who are congenial and should see that the conversation goes on well. Good will makes the feast." Of education of children Dr. Adler said: Luxurious living, elegant homes where everything is provided, soft, rich carpets and easy chairs, with all kinds of clothes and a retinue of servants—these have a bad and hurtful influence upon the young. They tend to foster bad habits, effeminacy and self-indulgence, just when the young person should be building up habits of energy, of concentration upon the work he has to do, and for mobilizing all his forces on short notice, if necessary. We must discipline and energize our nature, if we are to succeed. "Live as if you were not wealthy; that is the only rule. There is a deplorable lack of simplicity in the education of children." Every family, Dr. Adler said, ought to be in personal touch with some poor family, taking immediate interest in them and treating them as neighbors. The well-to-do cannot afford to give their time merely to settlements. Then families need contact with other families to keep them sane. "It is not difficult to find such families," he said, "They are in the next block if you but take the time to look for them." A great reformation would be brought about, he went on to argue, if we treated those with whom we come in contact in such a way that we do not seek our own advantage at their expense. "That," said Dr. Adler, "is the root of all evil in the world. If the upper class would show a respect for the poor there would be no such trouble." Present conditions are like those after Noah entered the ark, he said, only there is a deluge of books. It has rained books, reviews, magazines, pamphlets and newspapers. The flood rises higher and higher till we stand up to our necks in it. Here is danger again for the young. It seems to be the am-

bition of most young people to be up with the newest, and, unfortunately, the newest in literature is often impure and unwholesome. "I had rather a daughter of mine," he added, "and a son of mine, for that matter, would not be up-to-date with respect to much of the literature that is now appearing. The deluge is upon us, but the ark is with us, and the ark is the best literature. Some of our greatest men were nourished on a few great books."

The Too Agreeable Fellow.

The feller who's certain to say, "That's right!"

Who acquiesces in ev'ry view,

Who if I tell him that black is white,

Will frankly own that he thinks so too;

I'm never able to fuss with, much—

So utterly non-resistant 's he—

Yet, somehow, never am I in touch

With the feller who allers agrees with me.

The feller who says to me: "You're dead wrong!"

Who scoffs at all the things I say;

Who starts an argument loud an' long

To prove it couldn't be just that way;

At him I bluster, and fume, and frown,

And yet, more worth in this man I see

Than I've found in the easy, complacent clown—

The feller who allers agrees with me.

Toward the feller who tells me I'm wrong I've had

At times the feelin' that make men fight,

While, somehow, never could I get mad

At him who smiling says: "That's right!"

Yet Fate, please see that my pathway blends

With one who strongly dissents, and free,

And just scratch off my list of friends

The feller who allers agrees with me.

—Roy Farrell Greene in Puck.

A story is going the rounds in the court house of an Irishman who recently went before Judge Stephens to be naturalized.

"Have you read the Declaration of Independence?" the Court asked.

"I hov not," said Pat.

"Have you read the Constitution of the United States?"

"I hov not," your Honor.

Judge Stephens looked sternly at the applicant, and asked: "Well, what have you read?"

Patrick hesitated but the fraction of a second before replying: "I hov red hairs on me neck, yer Honor."—Rochester Times.

"What is an abstract noun, Nellie?" asked the teacher of a bright little girl. "Don't know!" was the answer. "Well, it's the name of something you can think of, but can't touch. Now can you give an example?" "A red-hot poker," was the surprising and prompt reply.—Exchange.

Better meet trouble half way than to sit still and let it overwhelm you.

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Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers. Mr. Rogers led the humorist into his library. "There," he said, as he pointed to a bust of white marble, "what do you think of that?" It was a bust of a young woman coiling her hair—a very graceful example of modern Italian sculpture. Mr. Clemens looked at it a moment, and then he said: "It isn't true to nature." "Why not?" Mr. Rogers asked. "She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins," said the humorist.

"Well," said the cheerful wife, who thought she had a soprano voice, "if the worst comes to the worst, I could keep the wolf from the door by singing." "I don't doubt that would do it," replied her pessimistic husband. "but suppose the wolf should happen to be deaf?"

Tommy came back to school after a seige of toothache and a visit to the dentist. "It's too bad you couldn't have saved the tooth," said the teacher sympathetically. "Sure, I saved it!" was Tommy's triumphant reply. And he fished the trophy out of his pocket. —New York Press.

Faith.

We will not weep; for God is standing by us,
And tears will blind us to the blessed sight;
We will not doubt, if darkness still doth try us,
Our souls have promise of serenest light.

We will not faint if heavy burdens bind us,
They press no harder than our souls can bear,
The thorniest way is lying still behind us,
We shall be braver for the past despair.

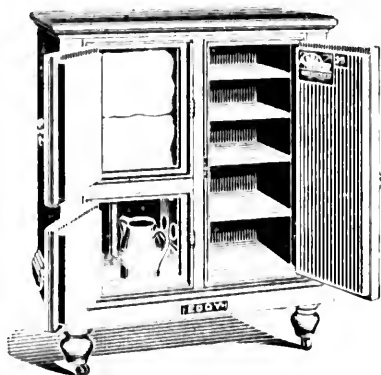
O not in doubt shall be our journey's ending;
Sin with its fear shall leave us at the last;
All its best hopes in glad fulfilment blending,
Life shall be with us when the Death is past.

Help us, O Father! when the world is pressing
On our frail hearts, that faint without their
friend;

Help us, O Father! let thy constant blessing
Strengthen our weakness—till the joyful end.
—William Henry Huribert.

BUT far more important than the question of the occupation of our citizens is the question of how their family life is conducted. No matter what occupation may be, as long as there is a real home and as long as those who make up that home do their duty to one another, to their neighbors and to the State it is of minor consequence whether the man's trade is plied in the country or the city, whether it calls for the work of the hands or for the work of the head. But the nation is in a bad way if there is no real home, if the family is not of the right kind, if the man is not a good husband and father, if he is brutal or cowardly or selfish, if the woman has lost her sense of duty, if she is sunk in vapid self-indulgence or has let her nature be twisted so that she prefers a sterile pseudo-intellectuality to that great and beautiful development of character which comes only to those whose lives know the fulness of duty done of effort made and self-sacrifice undergone. In the last analysis the welfare of the State depends absolutely upon whether or not the average family, the average man and woman and their children, represent the kind of citizenship fit for the foundation of a great nation, and if we fail to appreciate the root morality upon which all healthy civilization is based.—President Roosevelt.

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Seventh Year
No. 10

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AUGUST, 1905

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 10

Have you trolleyed to Nahant yet? The line is open and running slick as grease. Get aboard.

Has the agitation in favor of ridding the city of anarchists died out? Are they any less dangerous than when interrupting a religious service a few months ago, and threatening religious teachers with bodily harm? Has the need for taking action passed? What say the city officials?

Lost, strayed or stolen. A resolution in the interests of good government. Of special value to its originator. The upper branch of the city council is suspected of making way with it. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to the common council, care of Councilman Willecomb.

The new state bath house has demonstrated its right to be, in the short time since its opening. It supplies a real need and its generous patronage is a proof of its popularity. The only criticism is in the price of suits, and it would be a boon to the poor man, especially one with a family, if the price could be reduced.

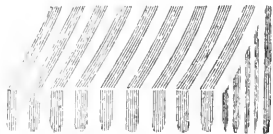
The path of the grade crossing question is beset with difficulties. A new one now arises in the Silsbee street problem, and no one can tell what the outcome will be. The closing of this street should not be submitted to unless the expense of keeping it open would be greater than the value to be gained. It is an important thoroughfare and in the interests of both merchants and the traveling public should not be closed unless it is beyond question an absolute necessity.

Let us have an elevator in the city hall along with other necessary improvements. A climb to the office of the city engineer has a tendency to superinduce heart failure or the bursting of a blood vessel. In these days of extreme heat it is a trying task for a healthy young

person to get there, but it is positively dangerous for elderly persons many of whom have business which calls them there. Lynn has suffered long enough with a city hall inadequate to the needs of the citizens and officials.

Concerted action on the part of citizens and public officials seems likely to result in lessening the ravages of the brown tail moths, if not in exterminating the pests entirely. The authorities are willing and anxious to try every plan suggested that possesses any element of successful destruction. The globes on arc lights have been opened allowing the moths to fly in against the lighted carbons, which has resulted in the destruction of countless multitudes. Sticky fly paper and cloth materials covered with some adhesive substance have been put up in various places and have caught many more. City officials and park officials are now ready to go to considerable expense and trouble in fighting the pest and are calling upon all who can do so to help them.

THE proposition to widen City Hall square seems in a fair way of being carried out. The committee on laying out and altering streets at a recent meeting voted to recommend to the city council that the square be widened by making the sidewalk three feet narrower, putting that amount into the square, and by cutting the lawn on a curve from nothing at the Rhodes building to thirteen and a half feet at the corner of Essex street. This was to overcome the objection to a straight cut, and with the removal of the fence and proper treatment of the lawn to meet the changed grade and other conditions, there would seem to be no reason why the beauty of the city hall and its surroundings should not be preserved. The order has passed both branches of the city government, been signed by the mayor, and work has actually begun. This action is the result of due consideration for the safety and convenience of the traveling public, and the change being made before the new pavement is laid will make the undertaking much less expensive than it otherwise would be. The opponents of the measure have already taken steps to secure an injunction from the courts to restrain the authorities from doing the work until the question has been submitted to the voters of the city, but good lawyers say there will not be a permanent injunction.



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"I wish I could make both ends meet," said Patty mournfully. "I've got a new hat and a new pair of shoes, and then I wouldn't need anything else."—Harper's Bazar.

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The Joy.

The joy is in the doing,
Not the deed that's done;
The swift and glad pursuing,
Not the goal that's won.

The joy is in the seeing,
Not in what we see;
The ecstacy of vision,
Far, clear and free.

The joy is in the singing,
Whether heard or lo;
The poet's wild, sweet rapture
And song's divinest flow.

The joy is in the being,
Joy of life and breath,
Joy of a soul triumphant,
Conquerer of death.

Is there a flaw in the marble?
Sculptor, do your best;
The joy is in the endeavor—
Leave to God the rest!

—Smart Set.

AN improvement which will be of considerable importance in the development of the water front of Lynn, is now receiving serious consideration, and has recently been the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Lynn Board of Trade. It consists in the extension of Market street to Nahant beach and the filling in of a portion of the unsightly and ill-smelling flats of Lynn harbor, making a large area of new and valuable land. One of the plans suggested is to extend Market street on a straight line to the Nahant road, and run a branch which will make a gradual sweep to connect with the Swampscott boulevard. The proposition is brought to public attention by the offer of the dredging company now at work deepening the channel in the harbor to use the material they dig out for filling, instead of towing it to sea as they now do. The work could be done cheaper under present circumstances than at any other time and the business men of Lynn will be asked to express their opinion as to the wisdom of entering upon the undertaking.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Murphy," the doctor said, "but your husband is dying by inches." "Well," she said with an air of hopeful resignation, "wan good thing is, me pore man is six foot t'ree is his stockin' feet, so he'll lasht some time yet!"

Doctor—My dear madam, your husband's distressing symptoms are entirely due to a poor circulation.

Lady—How true, doctor! He is a newspaper proprietor.

No ordinary work done by a man is either as hard or as responsible as the work of a woman who is bringing up a family of small children; for upon her time and strength demands are made not only every hour of the day but often every hour of the night. She may have to get up night after night to take care of a sick child, and yet must by day continue to do all her household duties as well; and if the family means are scant she must usually enjoy even her rare holidays taking her whole brood of children with her. The birth pangs make all men the debtors of all women. Above all, our sympathy and regard are due to the struggling wives among those whom Abraham Lincoln called the plain people, and whom he so loved and trusted; for the lives of these women are often led on the lonely heights of quiet, self-sacrificing heroism. Just as the happiest and most honorable and most useful task that can be set any man is to earn enough for the support of his wife and family, for the bringing up and starting in life of his children, so the most important, the most honorable and desirable task which can be set any woman is to be a good and wise mother in a home marked by self-respect and mutual forbearance, by willingness to perform duty, and by refusal to sink into self-indulgence or avoid that which entails effort and self-sacrifice. Of course, there are exceptional men and exceptional women who can do and ought to do much more than this, who can lead and ought to lead great careers of outside usefulness in addition to—not as substitutes for—their home work; but I am not speaking of exceptions; I am speaking of the primary duties, I am speaking of the average citizens, the average men and women who make up the nation. Inasmuch as I am speaking to an assemblage of mothers I shall have nothing whatever to say in praise of an easy life. Yours is the work which is never ended. No mother has an easy time, and most mothers have very hard times; and yet what true mother would barter her experience of joy and sorrow in exchange for a life of cold selfishness which insists upon perpetual amusement and the avoidance of care, and which often finds its fit dwelling place in some flat, designed to furnish with the least possible expenditure of effort the maximum of comfort and of luxury, but in which there is literally no place for children?—President Roosevelt.

Public Vaccination

OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH.

Lynn, July 19, 1905.

Public vaccinations will be made at the office of the Board of Health in basement of city hall, on the following dates: July 27, August 3, 24, 31, from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Parents are particularly requested to present their children on the first two days to avoid the crowd of the last days.

By order

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Gustavus A. Badger, Clerk.

THE saddest sight that angels look upon is the man who shuts himself in from the good world God has made and puts in its place a few money bags. There is a man who, a few years ago, was the brightest and most generous of the circle in which he moved. He is to-day recognized as the closest and most heartless of money grabbers, and one of his former companions summed up his character the other day in the expression, "Mean as the Devil." There is the fellow, who, if he had remained a mechanic, would probably have continued a man. He succeeded in a small business, gave himself up to working it up night and day; went nowhere with his family and read nothing; to him the world about him was a distant planet. He lost digestion, health and happiness, and today his family dread his presence in the home almost as much as though he were a drunkard. What is business or property compared to health? What is success, if it leaves you without a capacity for enjoying the common pleasures of life? What is money, if it puts a miserable, greedy, unsympathetic apology for a soul under a skin as close as wax?—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

"What became of the clerk you used to have?" asked the patent medicine salesman.

"Had to let him go," replied the druggist.

"What was the trouble?" queried the drummer, "didn't he fill the bill?"

"You bet he did," answered the druggist, "and that was just the trouble. His brother Bill was the hardest drinker in the county and he not only filled him but undertook to keep him full—at my expense."

Love.

Love is like the glass
That throws it own rich color over all
And makes all beautiful.—Landon.

The Country Calender for August contains such editorials as the following: The Great Empire of the Northwest, The Oregon Farmer, East and West of the Coast Range, The Carnegie Flower Garden Prizes, Must Protective Coloration Go? Some Slips in Mr. Burroughs' Argument. This is the fourth number of this interesting magazine, which is published by The Review of Reviews Book Co., New York.

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CHAS. C. PHILLIPS, Gas and Electrical Contractor
74 Exchange St., Lynn;

Mrs. Cassidy—"Twas very natural he looked.

Mrs. Casey—Aye! shure he looked fur all the world loike a loive man layin' there dead.—Illustrated Bits.

Why are soldiers usually in good company? They are generally associated with big guns.

A PROMINENT portrait painter had a visit the other day from a German farmer of middle age, who stated that he wished to have a portrait of his old father made. "Bring the old gentleman along," said the artist, "and I will do my best." "But he was dead," said the Teuton. "Then bring me his photograph and it will be all right," said the man of the brush, with a smile. "Aber I haf no photograph," was the reply that came, with a disappointed look and appealing, uplifted hands. "Then describe him to me; tell me what he was like," said the artist, loth to lose a commission. "Vell," said Hans, "he was not very heeg oop und down, but he was putty big round de middle, und he haf chin visker mit red checks und was bald auf die top von his head," and so he described the dear departed father. "Come back in a month and I will show you your father," was the promise the painter made the delighted farmer. He came on the very day and was taken to a corner of the studio where a picture hung upon an easel covered with a cloth. After a few preliminary arrangements as to light and so forth, the cover was removed and the artist stepping back watched the effect. A look of astonishment came upon Hans' face, then tears stood in his eyes. "Does it look like him?" the artist asked, somewhat reassured by the tender light that had come upon Hans' face. "Ach, yes," said the latter, "dot ist mein dear old fater, all right, but Moses how he was changed?"

Laughter Wrinkles.

When you're feelin' grouchy,
Let the sunshine in,
When your face gets feelin' hard,
Crack it with a grin.
Don't be 'fraid o' wrinkles,
Tear loose with your mirth.
An old face laughter wrinkled
Is the sweetest thing on earth.
—Houston Post.

The Lynn Business College registration lists are now open. This school offers to intending students, in the business department an improved method of actual business practice, coupled with practice work in business arithmetic, penmanship and English studies. The teaching of touch typewriting is one point for which this school has become famous. Among the other features of the shorthand department is the model office where the students of this course gain a more thorough practical experience than is usually accorded in schools of this kind.

Why Women Never Age.

The women, God bless them!
They're never at rest;
Ah! resting brings rust
To corrode and molest.
They're always caressing, or pressing, or dressing
Pursuing their sewing or doing
Their best.
The women, good cheer to
Their restless delight!
They shop all the day
And they dance all the night.
They always are tripping, or snipping, or clipping,
Pursuing their fadding and gadding,
But bright.
The women, God keep them!
They're truer than gold;
They're warm in the winter.
In summer they're cold,
And that is the reason, and it isn't treason,
To say why they never, ah! never
Grow old.

—Horace Seymour Keller.

IT is seldom that a city is called upon to mourn the loss of a life of greater value to its highest interests than was that of the late John C. Houghton to the interests of Lynn. The whole of his long and useful life was spent in this his native city, for here he was born and here he died. He was a teacher in the public schools, a member of the city government, a member of the legislature, a member of the school committee, a member of the Pine Grove Cemetery Commission, all of which positions he filled with ability, but his service in the public library as trustee and librarian was of the greatest value to the city. For twenty-seven years he administered its affairs in the most judicious and acceptable manner. He was eminently fitted by temperament, training and natural gifts for the responsible duties he was honored with, and the present admirable and excellent standing of the library is due in no small measure to his knowledge of its needs and devotion to its interests. He was a good citizen, an estimable christian gentleman, an example of faithfulness in the public service. The city honored itself in the honors it placed upon him.

Shakespeare, now comparatively advanced in years, and wearied from his literary labors, had just discovered that he looked like Hall Caine. "Heavens!" he exclaimed, "what a narrow escape I have had! If I had known this sooner, I might have written 'The Manxman'!"
—Chicago Tribune.

How stupid it is playing whist with a girl like Miss Gadabout! Yes, I believe that girl would ask the angel Gabriel himself "What's trumps?"

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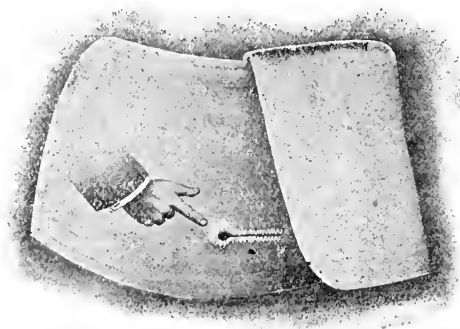
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MRS. CUMMINGS was busy at her desk when Ned, an "old-time" darky who had been a servant in her family since "befo' de wah" days, approached her, and with many apologies for the interruption asked: "Miss Sally, can I git off two weeks from today? I has to go to town, ma'am."

"Two weeks from today. Why. I think so, Ned. What are you going to do in town?" inquired Mrs. C kindly.

"I wants to go to a fun'al, Miss Sally, a frien' of mine's gwine to be buried den," said Ned.

"You do not mean two weeks, then, Ned," returned Mrs. C.

"Yase, 'm, Miss Sally, it's two weeks from today, hain't dat de twenty-fust?"

"Yes, two weeks from today will be the twenty-first, but you must be mistaken, they can not keep the body so long except in a vault."

Mrs. C. was now thoroughly puzzled by the old darky's request and wondered what it could all mean. She knew none of Ned's "set" could afford to pay for a vault, and how could they be making arrangements for a funeral two weeks hence, with the prospective corpse still alive? The thought made her shudder.

"Well, 'm, dat de day," said Ned.

"But how can you be so sure? Suppose your friend is not dead by that time?"

"Oh, yase, 'm, he sholy will be by the de twenty-fust; dat's de day he's gwine to be buried 'nless he git out befo'."

"Ned, what do you mean? When did he die?" asked Mrs. C.

"Oh, he hain't daid yet, Miss Sally, but he sholy will die, 'case he's gwine to be hung dat day, and dey'll be a fun'al all right."—Prudence Baxter in December Lippincott's.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Contentment.

Whichever way the wind doth blow,
Some heart is glad to have it so;
Then, blow it east, or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

My little craft sails not alone;
A thousand fleets from every zone
Are out upon a thousand seas;
What blows for one a favoring breeze
Might dash another with the shock
Of doom upon some hidden rock.

And so I do not dare to pray
For winds to waft me on my way.
But leave it to a higher Will
To stay or speed me, trusting still
That all is well, and sure that He
Who launched my bark will sail with me
Through storm and calm, and will not fail,
Whatever breezes may prevail,
To land me, every peril past,
Within the sheltered haven at last.

Then, whatsoever wind doth blow,
My heart is glad to have it so;
Then, blow it east, or blow it west,
The wind that blows, that wind is best.

AT Keith's theatre it is altogether remarkable how uniformly strong are the bills presented. Many times one will look at the program and wonder if it is strong, because the great development of vaudevillians by Mr. Keith makes their visits less rare, and on that account the average person cannot follow the people as a few years ago. All of this makes for the best. The long interims between the appearances of artists gives more variety to the acts, and much develops vaudeville. It is not rare nowadays to see the line "first time in two years." We often wonder how long it will be before Mr. Keith will use the term: "This performance can be seen this season *only* in the Keith theatres." The trend seems to be in that direction. Never were the August bookings so strong at Keiths as for this year.

Improved facilities for departmental work in the city hall is an urgent need. If the city council will get together and agree on some plan which will include an elevator, that part of the long suffering public which have frequent need to climb the long flights of stairs, will be exceedingly grateful.

Our little four-year-old Frances sat nursing her black Dinah. When her father looked up from the paper he was reading, and said, "there has been another terrible explosion in New York—dynamite." No, papa, Dinah didn't!" was the little one's quick rejoinder.

THE strenuous efforts now being made to rid the city of the brown tail moths recalls the work done three and four years ago by the Lynn Board of Trade. That body, knowing the danger of the spread of the evil, urged the importance of the destruction of the moths, and did everything possible to further that end. In two years they expended from their funds and from private subscriptions about \$800.00 the greater part of it being given to the scholars of the public schools for their work in destroying the nests, as a result of which the trees of the city were saved from destruction. It also recalls the indifference with which these efforts were met and the lack of cooperation from either private citizens or city officials. That much of damage which has been wrought since that time is due to this spirit is beyond question. The indifference to the danger from the spread of this and the kindred pest, the gypsy moth, was almost universal at that time, a fact that is well established by the following incident published in the Boston Transcript: "Relative to the parasites from Japan who are going to try their hand on the gypsy moth at Malden, it is worth while to remember the correspondence of our state officials with Mr. Cooper, the distinguished entomologist who is at the head of horticulture in California. Mr. Cooper's success in saving California from the white scale justified him in addressing our friends here, say in the year 1895, to offer his assistance in procuring parasites from Australia or from Japan, and he would have settled the gypsy moth plague for us. The head of our commission here wrote to Mr. Cooper that he would mind his business if Mr. Cooper would mind his—a singularly unfortunate note to be addressed to the first entomologist in the world. To that bit of rudeness we owe our experiments of the last ten years." The change of attitude from indifference to cooperation on the part of everybody is a hopeful indication that the days of this evil are numbered.

A nervous passenger on the first day of the outward voyage importuned the captain to know what would be the result if the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was plunging through the fog. "The iceberg would move right along, madam," the captain replied, courteously, "just as if nothing had happened." And the old lady was greatly relieved.—Youth's Companion.

The Chemistry of Character.

John and Peter and Robert and Paul—
God, in His wisdom, created them all.
John was a statesman and Peter a slave,
Robert a preacher and Paul was a knave,
Evil or good, as the case might be,
White or colored, or bond or free,
John and Peter and Robert and Paul,
God, in His wisdom, created them all.

Out of earth's elements, mingled with flame,
Out of life's compounds of glory and shame,
Fashioned and shaped by no will of their own,
And helplessly into life's history thrown;
Born by the law that compels men to be,
Born to conditions they could not foresee,
John and Peter and Robert and Paul—
God, in His wisdom, created them all.

John was the head and the heart of his State,
Was trusted and honored, was noble and great;
Peter was made 'neath life's burdens to groan,
And never once dreamed that his soul was his own;
Robert great glory and honor received
For zealously preaching what no one believed;
While Paul of the pleasures of sin took his fill,
And gave up his life to the service of ill.

It chanced that these men in their passing away
From earth and its conflicts all died the same day,
John was mourned through the length and breadth
of the land;
Peter fell 'neath the lash of a merciless hand;
Robert died with the praise of the Lord on his tongue.

While Paul was convicted of murder and hung;
John and Peter and Robert and Paul—
God, in His wisdom, created them all.

Men said of the statesman—"How noble and brave!"

But of Peter, alas!—"He was only a slave."
Of Robert—"Tis well with his soul, it is well."
While Paul they consigned to the torments of hell.
Born by one law, through all nations the same,
What made them differ, and who was to blame?
John and Peter and Robert and Paul—
God, in His wisdom, created them all.

Out of that region of infinite light,
Where the soul of the black man is as pure as the white—

Out where the spirit, through sorrows made wise,
No longer resorts to deceptions and lies—
Out where the flesh can no longer control
The freedom and faith of the God-given soul.
Who shall determine what change shall befall
John and Peter and Robert and Paul?

John may in wisdom and goodness increase,
Peter rejoice in infinite peace;
Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord
Are more in the spirit and less in the word,
And Paul may be blessed with a holier birth
Than the passions of men had allowed him on earth;
John and Peter and Robert and Paul—
God, In His wisdom, created them all.

—Lizzie Doten.

A little girl recently handed in the following essay on man: Man belongs to the animal kingdom and is divided into the sheep and the goats. He has three parts: The head, which sometimes contains the brain; the chest, which contains the wind; and the abominable parts, which contain the vowels, five in number, a, e, i, o, u and sometimes w and y.

Municipal Affairs. — A Half Year's Review.

WITH a little more than half the year gone, it is interesting to note how many of the recommendations made by Mayor Eastham in his inaugural address last January, have been carried out, or are in a fair way of being carried out before the year shall close.

He first advised the city council of the necessity of a careful and judicious administration of public affairs. Just how far that advice has been followed it is difficult to definitely state. That the action of the council in many instances has been open to criticism is beyond question, and it is also painfully obvious that some of the members have acted at times with little apparent regard for the public interests, a statement that would doubtless be essentially true regarding almost any municipal administration. If politics had been eliminated from all questions of public policy; if such questions had been decided on the basis of their relation to the public welfare; if personal interests had received less attention, the affairs of the city would have been administered in a much more satisfactory manner.

His recommendation that the fire department be reorganized has resulted in a complete change in that branch of the public service, and as far as can be determined in the short time since the change was made, it has brought about a greater degree of efficiency, and developed a system of service and work that will give the city better fire protection with little if any greater expense.

The laying of bitulithic pavement in Market street and in City Hall square which is soon to be done, and the completion of the paving of North Common street, are a part of a systematic method of street improvements in line with his recommendations. This also includes a traction engine and two cars for hauling gravel and dirt for road repairs and other purposes, which have been purchased and are now in use, and have already demonstrated the economy of the outlay.

The extension of Sea street will be consummated as the completion of the Revere Beach boulevard, and when it is done will add immeasurably to the value of property in that neighborhood. There are many ramshackle and unsightly buildings on the line of that street that will be removed, and a general cleaning up and renovating will take place which

will make a marked improvement in that section of the city.

The enlargement of the City Hall building to furnish needed room for the various departments, and to facilitate the growing business of the city, and the immediate installation of an elevator, as recommended, are hung up for the present, owing to "politics", it is feared. There seems to be little prospect that anything will be done this year toward making these necessary changes.

Taking all things into consideration, however, the mayor has reason to feel gratified that so many of his recommendations have been acted upon favorably by the city council, and that they have proved to be in line with his suggested motto, "The Best Interests of Our City."

The Reason.

He did not see the Russian foe in goodly battle win.
Nor did he see how Panama was deftly gathered in;
He did not see Domingo calmed nor Cuba's power increase,
Nor did he see Jim Crow embalmed and laid away in peace.

He heard not Bryan's parting speech nor Patti's last farewell;
And Parkhurst still remained to preach and 'Lijah Third, as well;
He saw no subway transit swift and no express to Mars,
Nor did he see a movement made to heat the Brooklyn cars.

He did not see nor hear nor know how fared the man of fate,
When Roosevelt went up against the man from Jersey State;
He did not even guess the end of these and many more;
The reason was because he died, October, nineteen-four.

—Lurana W. Sheldon.

"Come now, scholars," said the teacher, after an exhaustive lecture on mineralogy, "who can tell me the names of three minerals?" One little girl raised her hand. "I thought so," said the teacher with satisfaction. "Mary will tell us the names of three minerals." Mary put her hands behind her and gently murmured, "Vichy and seltzer and 'Pollinaris."

The man had a dream and was confronted by his wife who had died a few months previously. "Mercy," he remarked, "my wife has returned and I have spent the insurance money!"

"I see that Russia is putting another large sum into a new navy."

"Yes—that's her sinking fund."—Life.

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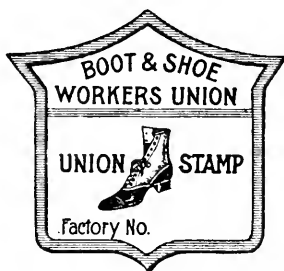
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Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

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THE new office of Assistant General Manager has been created by the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railways. Henry E. Reynolds, who has been connected with the Old Colony Street Railway for 21 years has been promoted to that position. Mr. Reynolds has worked his way up gradually from a conductor to his present position, starting with the old Brockton Street Railway Co. as a conductor, then cashier, bookkeeper, assistant treasurer and treasurer. At the time of the consolidation of the many street railways south of Boston into what is now known as the Old Colony Street Railway, he was appointed superintendent of the Quincy and Hyde Park division of the company, where he remained until July, 1903, when he was appointed assistant general superintendent of the entire system with headquarters at Brockton. In 1904 he was tendered the position of purchasing agent of the Old Colony and Boston & Northern Street Railways, which he held until his present appointment. The two companies operate over 850 miles of track north and south of Boston extending from Nashua, N. H., and along the Merrimac Valley and the North Shore, through the entire state of Massachusetts to Providence and Newport, R. I., serving 22 cities and 66 towns. Philip M. Reynolds, who has been in the employ of the companies for some time, will succeed Mr. Reynolds as purchasing agent.

The world's an inn; all travelers are we,
And this world's goods the accommodations be.
Our life is nothing but a winter's day;
Some only break their fast and so away;
Others stay dinner and depart full fed;
The deepest are but sups and goes to bed,
He's most in debt that lingers out the day;
Who dies betimes has less and less to pay.
Poor Richard's Almanac.

Brown—Still troubled with rheumatism?

Green—Yes.

Why don't you go to that doctor who advertised to heal by touch?

I did.

Did he do you any good?

Oh, yes; he did me—and he did me good. He touched me for \$25 and thereby heeled himself.—Chicago News.

They have called two doctors in for consultation.

And do the doctors agree?

I believe they have agreed upon the price.—Philadelphia Ledger.

In Common Things.

Seek not afar for beauty. Lo! it glows
In dew-wet grasses all about thy feet;
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet,
In stars, and mountain summits topped with snows.

Go not abroad for happiness. For, see!
It is a flower that blossoms by thy door.
Bring love and justice home; and then no more
Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy may be.

Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought;
The simple duty that awaits thy hand
Is God's voice uttering a divine command;
Life's common deeds build all that saints have
thought.

In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame,
Men look for God, and fancy Him concealed.
But in earth's common things He stands revealed,
While grass and flowers and stars spell out His
name.

The paradise men seek, the city bright
That gleams beyond the stars for longing eyes,
Is only human goodness in the skies.
Earth's deeds, well done, glow in heavenly light.
—Minot J. Savage.

SAUGUS river is acquiring considerable importance as a navigable waterway. A firm of boat builders want the city to keep a force of seven men on continuous duty to open and close the draw of Fox Hill bridge so there shall be no delay in the passage of pleasure boats which they semi-occasionally send through. As the draw would have to be opened only once in two or three weeks, more or less, the time might hang heavy on the mens' hands, and some of them might desert their posts of duty just when they were most needed. The mayor seems to think the infrequent demand for opening the draw would not justify the expense, so the firm interested have appealed to the war department at Washington, and they are now struggling with the momentous question as to whether the city shall be put to the expense, or not.

During a recent session of the House of Representatives, Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, arose in his place and intimated that the gentleman who had the floor was transgressing the limit of debate.

"I thought it was understood," said the offending member, "that the gentleman from Ohio divided his time with me."

"True," responded Mr. Grosvenor, grimly, "but I did not divide eternity with you!"—New York Tribune.

Miss O'Shea—An' phat sart av a docthor is docthor O'Toole?

Mrs. Finnegan—Sure they till me he's one av thim homely Pathricks.—Life.

Whoever may be the originator of the suggestion that an unbroken line of granolithic sidewalk should be laid on both sides of Market street when the bitulithic pavement is laid in the street, deserves honorable mention. For the main thoroughfare of a city of 80,000 inhabitants, Market street is inferior from any and every point of view except that it is straight and fairly wide. Its appearance will be improved by the erection of the new building for the Young Men's Christian Association and by the laying of the new pavement, but it would be still further enhanced by the new sidewalks as suggested. A proper presentation of the matter to the property owners abutting on the street would probably secure the co-operation of a majority of them in carrying out this proposition. It is worth a strenuous effort.

The rose is fairest when 'tis budding new,
And hope is brightest when it dawns from fear;
The rose is sweetest when washed with morning dew,
And love is loveliest when 'tis washed in tears.
—Shakespeare.

Prince Herbert Bismarck at a royal reception bumped roughly against an Italian prelate, who looked at him indignantly. "You evidently don't know who I am," said the prince haughtily. I am Herbert Bismarck." "Oh," answered the prelate, "if that doesn't amount to an apology, it is certainly a perfect explanation."

No, mother, this book is not at all fit for you to see.

But you are reading it!

Ah, but we were brought up so differently. —Life.

LIFE without sentiment is as insipid as a savory without salt. Yet when people marry they usually "settle down," which means they endeavor to look at everything from the common sense point of view, and forswear all the delightful nonsense which they indulged in when they were sweethearts. Is it that rent, taxes, butcher, baker and candlestick maker usurp the place given to romance? Or is it that people always grow staid as they grow older? Is it possible that the wife cares less for love than the sweetheart used to do? Not in her heart of hearts, I believe. But, once surrounded by it, she grows unconscious of it and imagines it no longer of supreme importance, even making the hideous mistake of fancying it can be done without. Familiarity breeds contempt, and so she lightly prizes love to her own undoing. Stick fast to the high ideals of courting days; don't let yourself be persuaded they are foolish or old fashioned; don't, when love becomes a daily certainty, fancy sentiment can be dispensed with, or you will wake up with a start one of these days and find to your cost that the future which promised to be so fair is stretching blank and desolate before you, and that your husband or your wife, as the case may be, bears no resemblance to the sweetheart of years gone by. —New York Telegram.

"Do you care for Browning?" asked the gentleman with the long hair, of the lady with the painted cheeks, at the reception.

"Not so loud, please," whispered the woman; "my husband has an awfully jealous disposition." —Yonkers Statesman.

NO man lives without jostling and being jostled. In all ways he has to elbow his way thru the world, giving and receiving offense. His life is a battle, in so far as it is an entity at all. Be patient but be persistent in the right. —CARLYLE

Mine Forevermore.

My dream of love, I bless the hour
 When thou didst say, "I love thee so!"
 And feel again thy kisses thrill,
 While thy dear cheeks are all aglow,
 I glance back o'er the happy past,
 When first I met thee to adore,
 And find in thee each wish fulfilled,
 For thou art mine forevermore.
 For thou art mine forevermore!
 O dream divine! O heart of love!
 I falter at thy fairy feet,
 For thou art mine forevermore!

O happy day! O dream of love!
 I gaze into thine eyes so blue,
 And hold thee in my trembling arms,
 While my heart whispers: "Thou art true!"
 Each day seems brighter by thy side,
 Each hour more filled with bliss divine;
 I hear the music of thy voice,
 That tells me softly, "Thou art mine!"
 Mine forevermore, forevermore!
 How cloudless are the deep blue skies!
 How sweet the birds sing out thy name,
 For thou art mine forevermore.

—John Allen.

The soldiery of Japan is trained to high ideals. Seven articles are instilled in them. These precepts are read by an officer in command to the troops before drill each day. Every soldier repeats them, and then all together they recite them. Over each cot a slip containing these rules is put, and the soldier gazes at them the last thing at night. So these golden commands are committed to memory:

1. Be sincere and loyal. Guard against insincerety.
2. Respect superiors and trust your comrades.
3. Obey the commands of your superiors, never resist.
4. Prize bravery and courage. Guard against cowardice.
5. Boast not of brutal courage nor insult others.
6. Cultivate virtue and frugality.
7. Prize reputation and honor. Guard against vulgarity and greed.

The humorist sat with his head bowed down,
 And his eyes were filled with tears.
 For the leap-year jokes he'd just dug up
 Couldn't be used for four long years.

"You never saw my hands as dirty as that," said a mother, reproachfully, to her little eight-year-old girl.

"'Cause I never saw you when you were a little girl," was the prompt answer.—Glasgow Evening Times.

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "we have to be very saving, don't we?"

"Yes, dear."

"But I was thinking, suppose we 'comomize on cod-liver oil!"—Philadelphia Press.

THE license law as it applies to junk dealers, peddlars, hack drivers, expressmen and other persons, is being faithfully enforced. Officer Tarbox is the right man for the work. He has taken up his task intelligently and is prosecuting it vigorously and thoroughly. Hundreds of dollars have already been added to the city treasury and many irresponsible persons who have been doing business without a license and in violation of the city ordinances have been compelled to take out a license or go out of business. Mr. Tarbox has a large amount of work before him, as a large number of interests and individuals come under the license law, and as the saving by evading the law is considerable in some cases, there are unscrupulous persons who will do so if they can without detection. The results obtained thus far demonstrate the need of such effort, and also suggests the query as to why it was not done before. It is possible that the same kind of work in other directions might furnish as valuable results.

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove
 And men below and saints above,
 For love is heaven, and heaven is love.

—Sir Walter Scott.

One of my boys had skipped his classes, deceived his mother, been found out, and caused much unhappiness all around. I took him aside, and we had a heart-to-heart talk. Johnny sat still, looking at me intently, and seeming to be deeply impressed. I thought I was making great headway and that my little sermon was surely penetrating Johnny's brain. I never saw a child who seemed so absorbed, even fascinated, by my line of argument. But you never can tell. Just as I had reached the climax in my appeal to his better self, a light of discovery broke over Johnny.

"Say, teacher," he said, eagerly, "It's your lower jaw that moves, ain't it?"—New York Sun.

According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand are: Sandy, The Garden of Allah, The Marriage of William Ashe, The Breath of the Gods, The Princess Passes, and Constance Trescott.

"Henry," she asked, "what would you do if brigands should steal me and demand a thousand pounds for my ransom?" "I'd try and earn the money as day laborer, honest, I would," replied Mr. Henpeck, with a serious look.

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W. D. Howells, the novelist, seldom
fails, when any one has animadverted
on his corpulence, to come out with a
neat retort. When Mr. Howells was
consul at Venice a very lean and long
American said to him one day jocosely:
"If I were as fat as you I'd go hang
myself." "Well," said Mr. Howells,
"if ever I take your advice I'll use you
for a rope."—New York Tribune.

One morning a little four-year-old girl
was sitting at the breakfast table eating
an orange. As she was taking rather
large bites, her mother said to her,
"Don't swallow that whole," at which
she looked up in surprise and said,
"Phwat hole?"—Pacific Unitarian.

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The LYNN REVIEW

CURRIER, BLOCK

333 Union Street, Lynn

This book is a sample of our work.

Englishman—I wouldn't want to hear
more than the first two words of "The
Star-spangled Banner" to know that it
was written by an American.—Pacific
Unitarian.

SPECIAL trolley excursions, with reserved seats and through cars to seashore resorts along the North Shore are becoming quite a fad. The Boston & Northern Street Railway Company is always new and original in its ideas, and these trolley trips will no doubt prove very popular. Last Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., special cars left the corner of Portland and Hanover streets, Boston, for Salem, Salem Wil-lows and Marblehead. Every seat was taken and many had to resort to the regular cars. These trips will now be run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9.15 a. m. and Saturdays at 2 p. m., weather permitting. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a. m., the special cars will leave for Gloucester and around Cape Ann. This is one of the most delightful trips in eastern Massachusetts. A stop will be made at Pigeon Cove for dinner. From Land's End, the most eastern point of the Cove, glimpses may be had on a clear day of the New Hampshire and Maine coasts. There is surely no more congenial way for a party of friends or even a single person to take a trolley ride than in one of these special cars, feeling that everything is looked out for, and the usual changes of cars and various fare collections abandoned. Ample time is given upon the arrival at these resorts for one to enjoy a good dinner and also view the surroundings. All information and folders describing these excursions as well as tickets for the round trip, may be obtained at the Passenger Department, 309 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

Her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?
You'll be angry, I fear.
Her lips were so near—
Well, I can't make it clear
Or explain it to you—
Her lips were so near
That—what else could I do?

—Century.

"How did ye get that foine black eye, Murphy?" said Finnerty to his friend as they met at their job the other morning. "Well, it was loike this," said Murphy: "I wint up last night to the weddin' of Widdy Malone's gurl, an' whoile we were all waitin' for the clargyman there comes an awful thump on the dure. Bein' next till it I jumped up an' opens it, whin a red-faced spalpeen stands forninst me. 'Who the divil are you makin' such a row at a dacent woman's dure?' says I. 'I'm the best man,' says he; an' he *was*."

Music at Home.

Maw has got an organ,
An' paw's got a mandolin,
An' they're kinder gettin' ready
To invite the neighbors in.
The self instructor shows 'em
How to learn to play 'em quick,
With how to finger on the keys
An' how to hold the pick.
"Now start," says paw. "All right" says maw.
An' you'd laugh to hear 'em play
"Away Down South in Dixie"
An' "The Loved Ones Far Away."

Then paw he gets befuddled,
An' maw gets way ahead;
It sounds like slats a-creakin'
In an old time rickety bed.
Paw tries to make the tremblin'
On the end of every verse,
An' maw she tries to follow him,
Which makes it all the worse.
But "Home, Sweet Home" they got down fine,
For it sort of comes to maw
An' gives her eyes a tender look,
Which sort of tunes with paw.
—Fred H. Yaple.

A COMMENDABLE example of generosity and public spirit, none too common in Lynn, was that shown by the late Mrs. Lucy Rhodes Allen in her splendid gift to the Lynn public library. It is a painting by the Roman master, Guercino, a study for a Madonna, and is a product of the seventeenth century. It is set in a heavy gold frame and will be hung in Memorial Hall at the head of the main stair case. Mr. and Mrs. Allen purchased this picture when in Rome in 1898, and while the directors of several art galleries have manifested a desire to obtain it, Mrs. Allen being deeply interested in the public library of her native city, expressed the wish that it should adorn the walls of that institution. In accordance with that wish Mr. Allen will soon make the formal presentation.

A lawyer making a specialty of divorce cases was recently consulted by a woman desirous of bringing action against her husband for separation.

The lady related a harrowing story of her ill-treatment at the hands of her better half. Indeed, the lawyer was so impressed by her recital of woes that for a moment he was startled out of his usual professional composure. "Madam!" he exclaimed, "from what you say, I gather that this man is a perfect brute!"

Whereupon the applicant for divorce rose with dignity and said: "Sir, I shall consult another lawyer. I came here to get your advice as to divorce, not to hear my husband abused!"—Harper's Weekly.

THE Washington Street Baptist Society have begun work on their new church building and have planned for an interior which will offer greater facilities for the different departments of work than did the previous structure. It will be modern in design and construction as was to have been expected, and yet many express regret that it must occupy the same site. Conditions have changed greatly since the burned building was erected and as factory and commercial interests are pushing that way, and in a few years will be still more prominent in that section, it would seem as if a different location would have been preferable. Both sentiment and expense doubtless entered into the matter, as was natural, but a consideration of present and future conditions would have justified the selection of a different site.

In love there's no such word as absence!
The loved one, like our guardian spirit, walks
Beside us ever, shines upon the beam,
Perfumes the flower and sighs in every breeze!
—Bulwer.

MARY C., the six-year-old daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman in a small Georgia village, had a playmate, Jimmie by name, of whom it was her custom to make special mention in her evening prayer at her mother's knee. One evening, after some childish quarrel, Mrs. C. noticed that the boy's name was omitted from the petition and said, "Mary, aren't you going to pray for Jimmy tonight?"

"No, mother. He's a mean, hateful boy, and I'm never going to pray for him any more."

Her mother made no reply, not wishing to add fuel to the flame, and decided to allow the youthful conscience to work out the problem in its own way. In a few moments she heard the little girl climb out of bed, fall upon her knees and say in a tone of guarded indifference: "God, you can bless Jimmy if you want to, but you needn't do it on my account."—Harper's Magazine.

To teach a girl self-admiration by flattery is to crush the finest instinct of perfect womanhood. Girls are sensitive to praise, and unless possessing powers of sound discrimination, are apt to overrate the advantage of personal attractiveness, and devote more attention to the perfection of the outer than to the inner graces.—Brown Book.

What makes the cost of tea so high? Because we must pay a steep price.

The Wine of Love.

Love is a red, red wine,
Who sips the nectar sweet
Soon finds the desert world
A garden at his feet,
And the cactus thorn of pain
Is a rose of bliss divine,
And woe's drear sands are verdant lands,
When he sips love's sparkling wine.

Love is a red, red wine,
A wine of vintage rare;
If sipped, then trouble's blasts
Are pleasure breezes fair,
And the battling wave of strife
Is a favouring tide of peace;
And with that tide life's ship does ride
Till the glorious voyage cease.

Love is a red, red wine,
But he who drains the cup
Will live to rue the day
When first he took it up;
Sipped, and the roses bloom;
Drained, and the thorns are bare,
And life's green lands are desert sands,
And dead are the roses fair.

REV. CHARLES H. PARKHURST talked about the spirit of unrest. "God," he said, "must have had a very large intention in creating it. It might be called life's mainspring that keeps the pendulum swinging and the hands moving on the dial. Satisfaction would mean stagnation. Even heaven would soon become tedious if there were no such thing as getting into a wider and wider heaven. We sometimes censure the hotter passion of acquisition that inspires the money getter, but if getting money is really the man's dominating purpose, that he should become keener and keener in its pursuit is inevitable. He is fired with a sense of the unreach; every man is, if he is a man and not a cloy. The people who are least to be congratulated are those who have everything they want. Contentment is fatal. If Christ has done something toward satisfying men's desires, he has done quite as much toward stimulating those desires and in that way making them more impatient with their limitations."

"And now, children," said the teacher who had been talking about military fortifications, "can any of you tell me what is a buttress?"

"Please, ma'am," cried little Willie, snapping his fingers, "it's a nanny goat!"

"Do you think, professor," inquired the musically ambitious youth, "that I can ever do anything with my voice?" "Well," was the cautious reply, "it may come in handy in case of fire."

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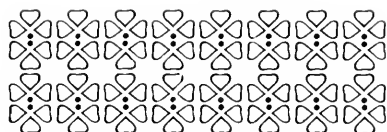
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A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

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Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

SEPTEMBER, 1905 SEVENTH YEAR
No. 11

77,025.

The Fuller block does not look natural.

Lynn is "wide open" so far as street and other improvements are concerned

Within the coming year the separation of railroad grades in Lynn should be commenced upon.

Some people say the city hall lawn question will be a powerful factor in giving the mayor a fourth term.

"Sports" are not so plentiful about Lynn as a few months ago. Evidently they have heard something drop.

So glad we are to have a "Market" street worthy of the name. It will look well enough to name "Broadway."

It is an error, to our mind, to make sidewalks wider on thoroughfares like Market street, and the roadway narrower. The reverse should prevail. Streets should be made wider wherever possible, in these days of automobile development.

77,025 is not 80,000, which was so generally predicted as the census of Lynn. As usual, many of the census predictions were very much out of the way. We should take off our hats to the letter carriers for the conservative and reliable figures they put into their census estimates of eighteen months ago. The letter carriers reported that Lynn had a population at that time of 75,600 and in view of the official figures their work comes in for praise at the present time.

There is much difference of opinion regarding the functions of the board of public works. Scarcely any two agree, and many people feel that if such a body continues that it rest upon a more secure foundation. So long as the city council has power to cut out the rules governing the body the board of public works cannot hope to make progress. There will be constant warfare every time the city council members think their pre-

rogatives are infringed upon, Lynn needs a new or amended charter, if the board is to be continued, as it cannot do practical work on its present basis.

A HIGHER tax rate than in past years appears to be fashionable in and around Boston. Lynn has the "fad" good and hard, and it is in large part due to the "metropolitan" district improvements. When we consider how the "metropolitan" idea is growing we wonder how long it will be before Boston will absorb Lynn. Some people say it won't be twenty years before this occurs. It does not sound unreasonable when one notes the development of London, New York, Chicago and other large cities. It is from thirty to forty miles across London at one point. We have our doubts about Lynn being benefitted by the absorption. It is plain, however, that many public improvements can be carried out to better advantage by the state than under the direction of the municipality. It would doubtless please many people to hail from Boston rather than Lynn. In fact, many people cut out Lynn entirely when they are traveling, having an idea that by hailing from Boston they are better thought of.

WITH a verdict (which we believe will be rendered) completely absolving President Littlefield and the public water board from charges of "graft" in the public service, we hope that certain members of the common council will be called upon to prove the charges made upon the floor. Members of the government should be made to understand, in a legal way, that they are not privileged to call people thieves and grafters without they can produce evidence to fortify their statements. We believe there has been too much license in the council chamber in the direction of cheap talk, and unless an example is made many innocent people who are endeavoring to do their duty to the public will continue to be slandered and abused. Desirable men will not consent to serve in public station if they are to be made targets of by members of the lower branch, who, measured on the score of ability are not fitted to lace the shoes of those whom they so ignorantly and recklessly assault. Let the criminal law of libel be invoked when men continue to talk for months about charges which they cannot prove—or, at least, have not, up to the time of this paragraph being written.

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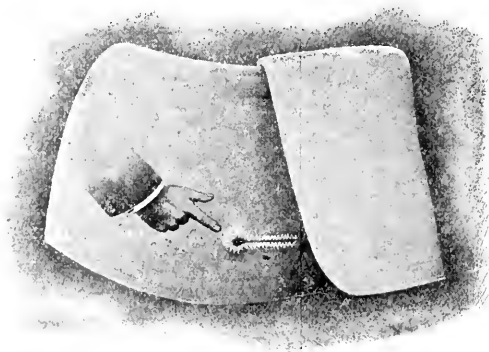
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collar the provocation
is great. Buy only
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This is the only but-
ton-hole that can be
buttoned without
breaking the finger
nails and spoiling your
temper. It outwears
the collar or cuff, and
gives ease and com-
fort to the user. In-
sist on the three-
thread Eyelet - End
Button-Hole. Do not
take the old style
straight button-hole.

The Better Way.

Talk about your resignation
 And your patience and all that
 Under deadly aggravation!
 I believe in tit for tat.
 There is comfort in reflecting
 That there's lots of time to spare;
 Consolation in expecting
 That some time you'll get square.

If you get a healthy drubbing,
 If your schemes are knocked away,
 If you suffer from a snubbing,
 You can always put it by.
 Don't go off and mope in sorrow;
 If it hurts you, don't you care.
 Down today is up tomorrow,
 For tomorrow you'll get square.

You will have your satisfaction;
 Easily resentment dies,
 And when you get into action
 You will find the plan is wise.
 In the presence of a facer
 Very little will compare
 With this sentence as a bracer:
 "Never mind it; I'll get square."
 —Chicago News.

George C. Melville, the specialist in women's ready-to-wear garments, has purchased a fall and winter stock far ahead of anything ever before carried, in the important requisites of style and quality. Mr. Melville is a good buyer. A long experience in the best metropolitan stores, and a close and intelligent follower of prevailing styles, and "what-is-to-be-the proper thing," gives Mr. Melville the facility of stocking up with goods never before seen in Lynn, from the standpoint of style. The women of Lynn have no reason to go to Boston when they desire suits and their accessories, because no large city store excels the Melville assortment. Besides, the Lynn prices are much below those in Boston on similar quality articles. In the Melville store there are many exclusive styles, and the new muslin underwear department has been a great success from its inception.

The late Bishop Dudley of Kentucky could administer a delicate rebuke, but usually took pains that the point should be obvious. A wealthy but unusually stingy member of his church told him he was going abroad. "I have never been on the ocean," said the old skinflint to the bishop, "and I should like to know something that will keep me from getting seasick." "You might swallow a nickel," responded the bishop.

"O mamma, come quick!" cried little Bess, who had never before seen her small brother do anything but crawl. "Come quick, mamma! Baby is standing on his hind legs." —Pacific Unitarian.

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 occasion for consideration of House
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B. F. Keith deserves the fullest credit for making the vaudeville stage respectable. Parents send children to Keith's theatre without hesitation. It is known that the show has been "edited" to the extent that women and children may witness it with freedom. There is a delightful "atmosphere" in the Keith theatre, and evidence on every hand that high character prevails in the management. During September there will appear at this theatre many of the more prominent and highest salaried leaders in vaudeville, and, as usual, it will be made plain that nowhere in the world is vaudeville of a higher class than in Keith's new theatre.

The most philanthropic advertiser known is the clairvoyant who tells you for a paltry dollar how to make a million in Wall street. If he really knows how the market will move, why not make the million for himself instead of fishing for lonesome and solitary dollars by his costly advertising?

Have you read the "Simple Life?"

No, I don't need to. My wife's got tired of the girl problem, and is doing her own housework. —Chicago Record Herald.

Let Tomorrow Take Care of Tomorrow,

Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow;
 Leave things of the future to fate.
 What's the use to anticipate sorrow;
 Life's troubles come never too late.
 If to hope overmuch be an error,
 'Tis one that the wise have preferred,
 And how often have hearts been in terror
 Of evils that never occurred.
 Have faith, and thy faith shall sustain thee.
 Permit not suspicion and care
 With invisible bonds to enchain thee,
 But bear what God gives thee to bear.
 By his spirit supported and gladdened
 Be ne'er by forebodings deterred,
 But think how oft hearts have been saddened
 By fear of what never occurred,
 Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow;
 Short and dark as our life may appear,
 We may make it still darker by sorrow,
 Still shorter by folly and fear.
 Half our troubles are half our inventions,
 And how often from blessings conferred
 Have we shrunk in the wild apprehension
 Of evils that never occurred.

"Now, Tommy," said the teacher,
 "what is this word I have written on the
 board—s-l-o-w?"

"Dunno."

"Oh, yes, you do—think. What does
 your papa call you when you go on an
 errand and don't get back for a long
 time?"

"You'd lick me if I told yer, ma'am!"
 —Cleveland Leader.

Most Lynn Republicans prefer a Lynn man for senator, especially when one of the candidates for the nomination has a record of "work well done for Lynn." That is why Representative Salter is likely to carry Lynn and secure the nomination. Swampscott's "claims" are talked about, but no locality has a mortgage on the nomination. Lynn's interests are to be considered by Lynn voters. It has not been satisfactorily figured out that Swampscott is "entitled" to the nomination. Salter is likely to win because, in legislative place, he has been found to be a stronger and more influential man than his opponent for the nomination.

A little boy once told his friend, another youngster, that his mother was accustomed to give him a nickel every morning so that he should take his cod liver oil in peace and quietness.

"Well, what do you do with it?" inquired the little friend.

"Mother puts it in a money box until there is a dollar."

"And what then?"

"Why then mother buys another bottle of cod liver oil with it."

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

FOR

YOUNG MEN STENOGRAPHERS

TO

"GET AHEAD"

Occur every day. Let us tell you why and how.

LYNN BUSINESS COLLEGE

112 EXCHANGE STREET

H. W. PELTON ——— Principals ——— C. C. DEXTER

**BUSINESS, SHORTHAND
and COMBINED COURSES**

Evening Sessions commence October 2, 1905. Send for Illustrated Prospectus; it's worth while. Office hours, 9 to 5 daily.

A WISE mother once remarked to a friend, who asked her if it didn't worry her to see the number of young men friends who openly and frankly admired her lovely daughter: "No, indeed. I shall begin to worry when the number narrows down to one. There is safety in a multitude." Now don't think for a minute that the mother was encouraging her daughter in flirting or coquetting: nothing was farther from her mind, or the girl's, either. She was honestly good friends with her young men acquaintances, just as she was with the girls whom she knew. Cordial and kindly, she was her unaffected self, treating all alike, and never giving them occasion to think that she was attracted to any one of their number. Friendship is one of the most sacred things in life, and must be undertaken carefully, and guarded jealously and respected faithfully. Acquaintance-ship does not imply friendship, even though the acquaintance is a pleasant one, and worthy to be called friend, nor does companionship alone comprehend it. The term is too often misused, and in some mouths it loses all its deep sweet meanings, and becomes utterly commonplace and meaningless. In the selection of her young men friends a girl cannot be too particular. Girls and young men may be good friends without a thought of sentiment, but sentiment and romance are very real things in life, especially in the life of the young of either sex, and the "may be" is, in the majority of cases, the unknown quantity. It is never well for the girl to permit herself to grow into a habit of depending upon the opinions, the advice or the society of any one of her young men friends, since in that way the relationship becomes so intimate that it grows to resemble that of lovers, and unconsciously the feeling of dependence will grow unduly, on one side or the other, and by and by somebody is hurt, because the other body "didn't understand." It is the natural thing that young people should marry, as the larger number of them do. The important thing is that they should choose wisely, and the same qualities which make for friendship should also make for married happiness. Some one has said that the essentials for genuine and lasting friendships were: Truth, confidence, mutual regard and esteem, respect for the individual and his opinion, loyalty, congeniality of tastes, consideration and mutual helpfulness. Surely, one might

venture to build upon a friendship holding all these qualities for domestic happiness.

Opportunity.

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in,
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Wail not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane!
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanish joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dead past with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep.

I lend my arm to all who say "I can!"
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man!

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast,
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell,
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven!
—Munsey's.

J. F. Morgan & Son, Munroe street, are specialists in plumbing and heating. They do most thorough and satisfactory work, catering to those who have much of the most important work in Lynn. They do high grade work, but give just as good satisfaction where people are not desirous of spending a large amount of money. It takes years of experience to become thorough in plumbing and heating. Morgan & Son have had a valuable experience and give their patrons the benefit of it. When plumbing and heating are under consideration ask Morgan & Son for a figure.

Said the clever young aeronaut Pipp,
"Half the work is complete for my trip.
The thing's been delayed,
But I've had the air made—
All I need to make now is the ship."—Life.

"Mamma," said the little girl who was having her first experience of riding in a sleeper.

"Hush, dear," whispered mamma, "you will waken the others."

"But, mamma, I want to ask one question."

"Well, what it it?"

"Who has the flat above us?"—Life.

The city hall front is looking better every day.

THE LYNN REVIEW



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
96 Munroe St., Lynn

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list.
Telephone 568.

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356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

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If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

UNDER OUR EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT

We qualify you for a position paying at least **\$20 A WEEK** in any of the following professions:

Illustrating, Bookkeeping, Electrical Engineering,
Advertising, Proofreading, Showcard Writing,
Stenography, Journalism, Teaching,
Business Correspondence, English Branches.

Ambitious men and women should apply at once for our **EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT** and free book "Struggles with the World." Mention profession you wish to follow: **WRITE TO-DAY.**
CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, Box 750 SCRANTON, PA.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75
Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL
112 Market Street

A BOOKLET OF 90 PAGES OF SUMMER RESORTS FOR 1905 FREE.

At the General Passenger Department,
Boston & Maine Railroad,
Boston, Mass.

"Where to go on my vacation." That is the question which usually gets around at this time of year. Well, you can go to the White Mountains in New Hampshire; to the Seashore Resorts of Maine, along the beautiful North Shore of Massachusetts; to Lake Winnepesaukee, Lake Sunapee and hundreds of lake and inland country resorts in New Hampshire; to Vermont, Canada, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Central Massachusetts—in fact the real vacation country is reached by the Boston & Maine Railroad, and the beautiful illustrated "Resorts and Tours," which contain over 90 pages of hotels, resorts, illustrations and descriptive reading enclosed in a delightful two-colored cover. All information regarding railroad rates, hotels, routes, etc., will be found here. This booklet will be mailed free upon receipt of address by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

"I like your cheek," remarked the Fusser, as he kissed her again.—Harvard Lampoon.

Why should you expect to buy groceries at reasonable prices from stores that are laboring with unreasonable expenses?

Try our goods bought at the lowest prices and sold under small expenses.

YOU get the benefit.

PORTER, PEARSON & Co.

Essex and Sutton Streets,
LYNN

MONEY deposited on or before *Wednesday, Sept. 6th*, will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE
3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President.
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer.

Over the Hills and Far Away.

Over the hill and far away,
A little boy steals from his morning play,
And under the blossoming apple tree
He lies and he dreams of the things to be—
Of battles fought and victories won,
Of wrongs o'erthrown and of great things done
Of the valor that he shall prove some day,
Over the hills and far away—
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away
It's oh, for the toil of the livelong day!
But it mattereth not to the soul aflame,
With a love for riches and power and fame!
On, O, man! while the sun is high—
On to the cert'ain joys that lie
Yonder, where blazeth the noon of day,
Over the hills and far away—
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away,
An old man lingers at close of day;
Now that his journey is almost done,
His battles fought and his victories won—
The old time honesty and truth,
The trustfulness and the friends of youth,
Home and mother—where are they?
Over the hills and far away—
Over the hills and far away!
—Eugene Field.

THE Lynn Gas and Electric Company gives a fine object lesson showing how a corporation should conduct its business. We hear so much concerning how corporations should be conducted to consider the Lynn Gas and Electric Company is a pleasure. This company believe that the best way to secure public confidence is to well serve its patrons. No community is better served with lighting facilities than Lynn, both in the important requisite of quality and price. Lynn gas is at all times above the standard required by the state, so the inspectors report. Without a request from the municipal authorities the company proceeds to expend one-half a million of dollars in the placing of its wires underground. Lynn is to be congratulated upon having such a public spirited and thoroughly well managed corporation.

IN many neighborhoods people are seriously complaining by reason of houses being built upon lots in such a way as to interfere with "harmony of construction." There are marked instances of this on Johnson street and on Washington street near Beacon Hill avenue. When such instances occur, people are likely to say that the city should interfere. They do not recollect, however, that a municipality has not many rights in this direction. The city cannot tell the builder of dwelling houses how he must proceed, most local legislation, so far as new buildings are concerned, being confined to factories and business blocks located within the fire limits. Outside of that area those who want to disfigure a neighborhood appear to have the right of way. It was simply outrageous for a Johnson street resident to have the right conferred upon him to mar the appearance of a respectable neighborhood by the erection of a hideous looking building upon his front line, when all the other estates upon the street had made the thoroughfare look attractive by having buildings set in a distance ten to fifteen feet from the sidewalk line. The hideous buildings which have been erected in some sections of the city probably would not have been tolerated had the building inspector had authority to act in the interests of the public. Lynn is growing so fast and buildings are so rapidly multiplying that it won't be many years before what are now select neighborhoods will be of the congested order. This is one of the penalties in a rapidly growing municipality. It is really a serious problem for Lynn because the city has not much of an opportunity to grow on the outskirts. This condition results in a most undesirable congestion in the center, and is added to by people not desiring to go into the suburbs because of the delay and expense in reaching their work at the factories. About everybody wants to be in the center as they save car fare, and under such conditions it cannot be long before Lynn will follow Lowell and other manufacturing cities in the erection of large tenement blocks.

"There's jest two things that break up most happy homes," observed the Pohick philosopher.

"What's them?" inquired the Squeak ignoramus.

"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love fer wet goods, b'gosh!"

THE destroying, despoiling and devastating of the city hall lawn goes merrily on, and it is inspiring to watch operations. Those people who have been deluded into the idea that Market street and other interests were to suffer on account of this improvement will soon be wise to their error. Rather than to have the supreme court called upon to restore old conditions, we wonder if some enterprising soul won't complain to the court because the cutting of the lawn was not done in accordance with the best idea, and a straight line made from Central avenue? We miss our guess if people do not generally remark "Why was not this done before?" Those misguided individuals who worked through malice and feeling to balk and interfere with this much needed improvement have had their labor for their pains, and if they can look back with satisfaction upon what they have done, they are, indeed, easily satisfied. Gilbert and Sullivan could have made a comic opera without much difficulty out of the incidents which arose in connection with the court proceedings. The talk about arresting Mayor Eastham for contempt was childish in the extreme, and the attempt to make it appear that the chief executive hurried away from the city to escape a summons from the court was a reflection upon the sanity of those who indulged in such small talk. With the improvements in contemplation in City Hall square and vicinity it became apparent to Mayor Eastham and a majority of the city council that it was important for this improvement to be made at once, and backed up as he was by the government, the mayor proceeded to do the work. Possibly there might have been some details in connection with the transaction which would be done differently today than they were at the outset, but circumstances at the time were such the mayor believed he was justified in acting as he did. Certainly he showed courage and the disposition to do what he thought to be right, and those who doubted the wisdom of his course were unable to have any lawyer go into writing that the city hall lawn was a "public park." Of all the absurdities ever devised by the opponents of the City Hall square improvement, the idea of calling the city hall lawn a public park was the most absurd. If the city hall lawn is a public park, the same thing might be said of the Broad street engine house lot, school

house yards and other like property. It is a contention absurd on its face and as before stated no lawyer ever gave the idea any standing whatever. It is a bluff, pure and simple, and everybody knowing to the facts well understands. The chief objections to the City Hall square improvement comes by reason of a prominent citizen being sufficiently fortunate to own a desirable piece of real estate in that vicinity. Had it not been for that fact, and the deluding of Market street property owners, there would have been no objection worthy of the name, and some day, unless we miss our guess, the people who have been opposed to this necessary and desirable improvement will be heartily ashamed of their action. Let the "despoiling" go on.

[Contributed to THE LYNN REVIEW.]

Winged Dreams.

Dearie, little dreams are winging
Swiftly through the air,
Listen softly—can't you hear them
Flitting here and there?

And now here comes a buzzing dream,
Making such a noise,
Telling tales of fifes and drums
And fire crackers and boys.

And now there comes a humming dream
Murmuring soft and low,
Telling tales of Sleepy-land
Where crimson poppies grow.

And now I hear a singing dream,
And merrily it tells
Of dillies and flowers, and the wee mad dance
Of the elves in the woodland dells.

One of them when you're gone to sleep,
Will hover around your head
And tell in your ear its pretty tale,
While you are all snug in bed.

Then close your eyes, my drowsy one
Before they fly away,
And you shall have the sweetest dream
That ever a baby may.

—Florence J. Clarke.

Friends are often requested not to send flowers to funerals, but there has never hitherto been any objection to wedding presents. This astonishing disposition manifested itself the other day, however, in the case of a couple to be married at a hotel in Fifth avenue. In a corner of the invitation is engraved the phrase "No presents received." Whether this was intended seriously or as a joke some of the invited could not decide till they asked the bridegroom-elect. He assured them solemnly that he wished the injunction strictly obeyed.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

DREAMS of social equality leave out the fact that as long as the sun lasts or the moon endures there will be hewers of wood and drawers of water to the rest of humanity from the very necessity of the case. "The poor ye have always with you," was uttered in no sense that the Creator did not intend one man to be as good as another. You have only to open your eyes and take in what is around you to understand why there must always be those who have to take an inferior place in the world. "The slothful shall be under tribute." The man who is slow to think, slow to act, must always follow in the train of the man who uses his wits and his other God-given powers. There are men who whine about Providence and envy the good fortune of others, who, if they would only get up and do a little healthy hustling, might take a better place in the race. If you are one of those people who are too tired to think, or too lazy in themselves to get up before breakfast, don't be surprised that all your life you have to do odd jobs for those who are not afraid of a little work. —Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

God keep us through the common days,
The level stretches white with dust,
When thought is tired, and hands upraise
Their burdens feebly, since they must.
In days of slowly fretting care,
Then most we need the strength of prayer.
—Margaret Sangster.

A bald-headed man entered a New York hotel and registered: "Mc, London, Eng."

The clerk politely asked him to write the rest of his name.

"That is all the name I have," said the guest.

"Haven't you been here before?"

"Yes," the guest answered, "I was here two years ago."

The clerk looked up the registry of two years ago. "Harry McComb, Jr., M. P., London, Eng." When next the guest came to the counter the clerk showed the old register to him:

"Well, I'll tell you," said the guest. "You see, when I was here before I was a member of parliament, but I am not now. So, I have no right to use the 'M. P.' My father died a year ago, so, of course, I do not use the 'jr.' any more. Then, last fall, I had a fever and all my hair fell out; so, being no longer 'Harry,' I have no use for the 'Comb,' and there you are. There's nothing left but the Mc, you see." —Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Coming Man.

A pair of very chubby legs
Encased in scarlet hose,
A pair of little stubby boots
With rather doubtful toes,
A little kilt, a little coat,
Cut as a mother can—
And, lo, before us stands in state
The future's "coming man."

His eyes perchance will read the stars
And search their unknown ways;
Perchance the human heart and soul
Will open to their gaze;
Perchance their keen and flashing glance
Will be a nation's light—
Those eyes that now are wistful bent
On some "big fellow's" kite.

Those hands—those little, busy hands,
So sticky, small and brown;
Those hands whose only mission seems
To pull all order down—
Who knows what hidden strength may be
Concealed within their grasp,
Though now 'tis but a taffy stick
In sturdy hold they clasp?

Ah, blessings on those little hands,
Whose work is yet undone!
And blessings on those little feet,
Whose race is yet unrun!
And blessings on the little brain
That has not learned to plan!
Whate'er the future holds in store,
God bless the "coming man!"

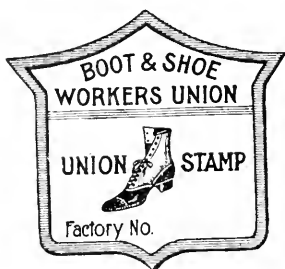
—Beacon.

THE larger cities in Europe are far ahead of America in cab service. In our large cities cab fares are another name for extortion. The metre cabs in Europe give splendid service. A dial facing the passenger registers in Paris 75 centessimis (15 cents) at the beginning of the trip, and thereafter registers 10 centessimis more for every 400 metres traversed, or after 4 minutes if the cab waits for the passenger at any point on the trip. A higher tariff is in force after midnight. In every case the dial before the passenger indicates which tariff is being charged and the exact amount due at any stage of the trip. No dispute as to the fare is possible. With a higher tariff the Paris system would seem perfectly adapted to New York and Boston.

"I've had a very successful season," said the prosperous-looking theatrical manager.

"Well, you can thank your stars for that," replied the seedy-looking manager. —Yonkers Statesman.

The most popular trip during the dog day season has been the electric car to Nahant. The business has been beyond the predictions of those who promoted the enterprise.



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

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Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

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When it is anything which
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Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

66 Munroe St. Tel. 535-4

Uninteresting People.

They live in a quiet sort of way
In a quiet sort of a street;
They don't meet a great many people nor
Impress the people they meet;
The newspapers never mention their names.
The world doesn't care what they do.
They never go in for anything much,
And their intimate friends are few.

He never has had a favorite club.
Though somebody said he might,
For a flat little nose on the window pane
Awaits him every night,
And eight little fingers and two little thumbs
Undo all the work of the comb
As he sits in the quietest sort of a way
In his quietest sort of a home.

She doesn't belong to a woman's club.
She hasn't a single fad,
She spends her time with a blue eyed lass
And a mischievous little lad;
She never unravelled the problem of life,
She doesn't know lots of things;
She plays with the "kids" and works all day.
And most of the time she sings.

He isn't like most other husbands at all;
She isn't like most other wives,
And they never attempt to make a change
In the course of their quiet lives.
But once in awhile they dress the "kids"
And go to spend the day
In a nice little quiet country spot
In a nice little quiet way.
—Maurice Brown Kirby in Collier's Weekly.

THE bareheaded girl is ubiquitous this summer. In downtown streets bareheaded women may be seen shopping or marketing, the open surface cars are full of bareheaded women and girls, especially at night, and all over town the bareheaded girl may be seen walking or driving. The fad is spreading every day. It has one thing to recommend it, which may not be said of all fads. It is the most inexpensive idea that has come to town this summer. And, by the way, it is a fashion that the east has gathered from the west, where women have been going hatless for several summers. We must confess—with the milliners, we do not like to see hatless women upon the street.

A Cambridge bedmaker once told a certain don for whom she worked that he was very kind to her, and that she was very grateful. The don looked pleased.

"I pray for you every night, sir," said the lady.

"It is very good of you to think of me, Mrs. Jones," said the don.

"Lor' sir," replied the bedmaker affably, "it ain't a mossel of trouble to put your name in along of all the others."—London Globe.

Women are happier than men: they have more wants—Life.

THE grocery men and landlords of Lynn have reason to believe that the credit house is a direct blow to their interests. People will buy goods from credit houses when there are the rent and grocery bills to pay, and under the circumstances it is small wonder that several of the prominent Lynn retailers have cut out the credit system entirely. It has very much weakened, where wage earners are so constantly besieged to buy goods from credit houses. There are many located in Lynn, and several Boston credit houses have their runners in Lynn to develop business. A rent collector who knows a great deal about the existing conditions states that fully twenty credit houses are today either established in Lynn or represented here and that they do an enormous business with Lynn people, much to the detriment of legitimate interests. Many people will sacrifice on their rent, grocery bills, and other necessities to buy gew-gaws and other goods, (which they are not in a position to secure) from the credit houses. "One dollar down, and one dollar per week" catches many people, and in that way they are fooled and deluded into buying that which they do not really want or cannot afford. When the rent and grocery bills are neglected so that people who cannot afford them buy diamonds, clothes, furniture, pianos, etc., much misery and suffering results, and it would be a good idea if some legislation could be secured to place credit houses on the same basis as the legitimate merchant. Credit houses should be frowned upon by all who want desirable business conditions to exist.

I stole a kiss the other night.
Today my conscience pricks me some.
I think I'll have to go around
And put it where I got it from.—Widow.

Charles H. Chase as assessor, to succeed Philip A. Newhall, would bring to the important office an intelligent, conservative and reliable force that the office calls for. We hope that if Mr. Chase is a candidate that the voters will endorse him. He is intimately acquainted with Lynn, and every interest of the city would be well served by Mr. Chase, who has had experience in the public service.

Clara—What did you break off your engagement with Charlie for?

Maud—I felt as if I ought to be getting married.—Life.

Sorrow.

Count each affliction, whether light or grave,
 God's messenger sent down to thee; do thou
 With courtesy receive him; rise and bow
 And, ere his shadow pass thy threshold, crave
 Permission first his heavenly feet to lave.
 Then lay before him all thou hast. Allow
 No cloud of passion to usurp thy brow
 Or mar thy hospitality, no wave
 Of mortal tumult to obliterate
 The soul's marmoreal calmness. Grief should be
 Like joy, majestic, equable, sedate,
 Confirming, cleansing, raising, making free;
 Strong to consume small troubles, to commend
 Great thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting
 to the end.—Aubrey de Vere.

RUDYARD KIPLING has received official recognition as a hymn writer from the Methodist Episcopal Church. His "Recessional" is one of a number of recent day poems which have been placed in the new church hymnal which has just been issued. From now on its well known words, "Lord, God of Hosts be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget," will be chanted in the Methodist churches of the country, north and south, at regular services. Kipling is not the only living writer who has been honored by the commissioners who have prepared the new hymnal. Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine, is also recognized. One of his poems, "To thee, Eternal Soul, be praise," has been placed in the book issued by the revision commission.

I LIKE girls who can make up in common sense what they lack in beauty. A pretty face unaccompanied by a bright mind loses half its charms, and sometimes veils a multitude of disappointments. Sensible men rarely marry for beauty alone. But the time consumed in personal decoration would lead one to suppose this took a prominent part. Too many otherwise sensible girls cater to the puerile flattery of men whose natures are as shallow as the rouge which infatuates them. They are moths, and flutter about a light that is often unnatural and falsely brilliant.—Brown Book.

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Remember to
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 anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston
WILLIAMS BROS.
 215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

ALIVELY looking porter stood on the rear platform of a sleeping-car in the Pennsylvania station, when a fussy and choleric old man clambered up the steps. He stopped at the door, puffed for a moment and then turned to the young man in uniform.

"Porter," he said, "I'm going to St. Louis, to the fair. I want to be well taken care of. I pay for it. Do you understand?"

"Yes, sir, but"—

"Never mind any 'buts.' You listen to what I say. Keep the train boys away from me. Dust me off whenever I want you to. Give me an extra blanket, and if there is any one in the berth over me, slide him into another. I want you to"—

"But, say, boss, I"—

"Young man, when I'm giving instructions, I prefer to do the talking myself. You do as I say. Here is a two-dollar bill. I want to get the good of it. Not a word, sir."

The train was starting. The porter pocketed the bill with a grin and swung himself to the ground. "All right, boss," he shouted. "You can do the talking if you want to. I'm powerful sorry you wouldn't let me tell you—but I ain't going out on that train."
 —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It isn't Raining Rain to Me.

It isn't raining rain to me,
 It's raining daffodils;
 In every dimpled drop I see
 Wild flowers in the hills.
 And clouds of gray engulf the day
 And overwhelm the town.
 It isn't raining rain to me,
 It's raining roses down.

It isn't raining rain to me,
 But fields of clover bloom,
 Where any buccaneering bee
 May find a bed and room.
 A health unto the happy.
 A fig for him who frets!
 It isn't raining rain to me,
 It's raining violets.

—Robert Loveman.

We read in one of the government health reports that lime has been discovered as a means of adulterating several kinds of food. Probably people with good appetites will feel much mortified when receiving this information.

Miss Ann Teek—It looks like a nice parrot, but does it swear?

Dealer—No, ma'am, but that'll be easy enough. He'll be quick to learn.
 —Philadelphia Ledger.

The Mother.

She was so tired of toil, of everything,
Save loving those who needed all her love!
Her heart was like the golden heart of spring
When the white clouds sail above.

Autumn of life and tears were hers, and yet
She sang and loved and gladdened us the while,
Nor storms nor snows could make her once forget
Young April's radiant smile,

She was so weary, but we never guessed
How weary till she smiled at set of sun
And whispered as she drifted into rest.
"My loving now is done."

"Tired of all save loving." Let this be
The epitaph inscribed where now she lies.
Time shall not hide the words nor memory
The love look of her eyes.

—Buffalo News.

ON his last visit to America, Paderewski, the eminent pianist and composer, was introduced, somewhat against his will, to a man of little apparent culture who professed great interest in music and much intimacy with its finer phases. "We artists, you know, Mr. Paderewski," he remarked, "have our moods and tastes in common, which the ordinary man is incapable of understanding or sympathizing with. You, Mr. Paderewski, have your instrument, to which your life is a devotion, and I have mine. I rejoice in you as a brother artist."

"And what," inquired the great virtuoso, with desperate politeness, "is your instrument, Mr. —?"

"The mandolin, sir!" was the proud response. —Harper's Weekly.

At a dinner given by an English nobleman an old gentleman rose to propose a toast, and, though his opening sentence was enthusiastically applauded, it was evidently not quite what he had intended it should be. "I feel, said he, "that for a very plain country 'squire like myself to address this learned company is indeed to cast pearls before swine."—London Tit-Bits.

One of the finest attractions booked for this season in the Lynn theatre is Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King," Sept. 21. This deserves a fine patronage by the Lynn public. Few one-night stands are played by this sterling attraction. Recollect the date—Thursday, Sept. 21.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the past month are: The Garden of Allah, Sandy, The Princess Passes, The Breath of the Gods, Constance Treseot, and the Divine Fire.

The Ryan Group of Interests in Wall Street.

MR. RYAN has been described by men who know him well as the most daring plunger in New York. He is not so much a speculator in shares as he is a manipulator of corporations. He organizes, or reorganizes, or buys control, and then steps in and manipulates. He bought another, a smaller, insurance company, one day. There is no telling what he will buy next. He seems to have a mania for adding corporations to his string. The "allied interests" which are known in the financial district to belong to the Ryan group are thus enumerated:

Institution.	Assets.
Equitable Life Assurance Company .	\$414,000,000
Mutual Life Insurance Company . .	411,000,000
National Bank of Commerce . . .	251,000,000
Equitable Trust Company	52,000,000
Mercantile Trust Company	69,000,000
Morton Trust Company	61,000,000
Guarantee Trust Company	48,000,000
Washington Life Insurance Comp'y	18,000,000
Total	1,351,000,000

Here is an aggregate of assets exceeding by two hundred millions of dollars the combined deposits of the associated banks of New York city. No one supposes that Mr. Ryan controls all these concerns. Some of them he controls; in others he exercises strong influence. Where will Mr. Ryan's ambition stop? It is impossible to say. With this as a foundation, almost anything is within his reach. He is ambitious, tireless, persistent. He is now among the leaders. In five years, at the rate at which he is going, he will be at the very top.—From "Ryan: A New Power in Finance," by "An Observer in Wall Street," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for September.

Josiah Quincy tells how he was once identified by a laborer who was enlightening a friend. "That is Josiah Quincy," said the first laborer. "And who is Josiah Quincy?" demanded the other. "Don't you know who Josiah Quincy is?" demanded the first man. "I never saw sich ignorance. Why, he's the grandson of the statue out there in the yard."

Gayman (in front of the mirror)—I don't know whether to wear a white necktie or a black one this evening. What is good form for a man of sixty?

Mrs. Gayman—Chloroform.—Chicago Tribune.

25 to 50 per cent off on Broken Lines of RAIN GARMENTS, GARDEN HOSE, BASE BALL GOODS, TENNIS GOODS, BATHING GOODS—occasioned by the Annual Stock Taking.

O. R. HOWE, 52 Central Square

Curtains, Draperies, Carpets, Upholstery Goods, Couch Covers, Window Shades, etc.

Furniture Repairs and Upholstering. If there are any carpets to be taken up and cleaned this spring, let us know.

ALFRED W. BEEDE, City Hall Square
Successor to Hall & Beede.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD TO DENVER.

Official Route Chosen by the G. A. R.

The transportation committee of the delegates to the National Convention of the G. A. R., to be held at Denver, Colo., have decided that the following railroad lines shall constitute the official route to Denver for the Department of Massachusetts: Boston & Maine railroad, West Shore, Nickel Plate road, Chicago & Northwestern railway, Union Pacific railway via Cheyenne to Denver, Denver & Rio Grande railroad, returning via Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Kansas City. The special department headquarters train will leave the North Station, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, at 11.00 A.M., September 1st. This route leads through the historic Deerfield Valley and the Hoosac Mountains to Rotterdam Junction in New York State; then on through the Mohawk Valley in New York to Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, arriving in Chicago, where a stop of several hours is made in order to allow the tourists to see the city.

Round trip tickets at reduced rates will be on sale and may be purchased at the principal offices of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Full information concerning the rates, routes, etc., will be furnished by any ticket agent or by the Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

FURNACES

We have furnaces of the best makes at low prices. Shall we not look over and put your furnace in order? Prompt service at the lowest prices.

H. F. POOL, 5 MARKET ST., LYNN

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

My Refuge.

The day has been long and dreary,
With ceaseless patter of rain,
And the dragging hours have brought me
Only some heartache and pain.
As I turn my sad face homeward
The night drops down from above,
And my heart is yearning, yearning,
For a touch of the arms I love—

The arms that have never failed me,
The refuge to which I flee;
All day, 'mid the jar of the city,
I dream of them waiting for me—
Dream of their rest and their welcome,
After a daytime of care;
O arms, outstretched in the gloaming,
O arms of my easy-chair!
—Sara Beaumont Kennedy in Smart Set.

A new version of an old joke:—
They were newly married and on a honeymoon trip. They put up at a skyscraper hotel. The bridegroom felt indisposed and the bride said she would slip out and do a little shopping. In due time she returned and tripped blithely up to her room, a little awed by the number of doors that looked all alike. But she was sure of her own and tapped gently on the panel.

"I'm back, honey; let me in," she whispered.

No answer.

"Honey, honey, let me in!" she called again, rapping louder. Still no answer.

"Honey, honey, it's Mabel. Let me in!"

There was silence for several seconds; then a man's voice, cold and full of dignity, came from the other side of the door: "Madam, this is not a bee hive; it's a bathroom!"

A Scotch minister and his friend, who were coming home from a wedding, began to consider the state into which their potatoes at the wedding feast had left them.

"Sandy," said the minister, "just stop a minute here till I go ahead. Maybe I don't walk very steady and the good wife might remark something not just right."

He walked ahead of the servant for a short distance and then asked: "How is it? Am I walking straight?"

"Oh, ay," answered Sandy thickly, "ye're a' recht—but who's that who's with you?"—Harper's Weekly.

The law of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

I THINK that each one of us who has a large experience grows to realize more and more that the essentials of experience are alike for all of us. The things that move us most are the things of the home, of the church; the intimate relations that knit a man to his family, to his close friends; that makes him try to do his duty by his neighbor, by his God are in their essentials just the same for one man as for another, provided the man is in good faith trying to do his duty. I feel that the progress of our country really depends upon the sum of the efforts of the individuals acting by themselves, but especially upon the sum of the efforts of the individuals acting in associations like this for the betterment of themselves, for the betterment of the communities in which they dwell. There is never any difficulty about the forces of evil being organized. Every time that we get an organization of the forces that are painfully striving for good, we are doing our part to offset, and a little more than offset, the forces of evil. I want to read several different texts which it seems to me have especial bearing upon the work of brotherhoods like this—upon the spirit in which not only all of us who are members of this brotherhood, but all of us who strive to be decent Christians are to apply our christianity on weekdays as well as on Sundays. The first verses I want to read can be found in the seventh chapter of Matthew, the first and sixteenth verses. First: "Judge not that ye be not judged." Sixteenth: "Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." "Judge not that ye be not judged." That means, treat each of us his brethren with charity. Be not quick to find fault. Above all be not quick to judge another man who according to his light is striving to do his duty as each of us here hopes he is striving to do his. Let us remember that we have not only divine authority for the statement that by our fruits we shall be known, but that also it is true that mankind will tend to judge us by our fruits. It is an especially lamentable thing to see ill done by any man who from his associations with the church, who from the fact that he has had the priceless bene-

fits of the teachings of the christian religion, should be expected to take a position of leadership in the work for good. —Extract from a recent speech by President Roosevelt.

An Armful of Joy.

Care is a feather and grief is a bubble -
Armful o' joy in a world full o' trouble!
Bright as, if skies
Made the blue of his eyes,
With red lips that know not the meaning of sighs.
He weeps not the future, he knows not the past,
Yet he knows there are loving arms holding him fast;
His pillow of rest
Is a mother's dear breast,
And that's the sweet pillow he's loving the best!
Blue skies and balmy blossoms above him,
Roses for playmates and lilies to love him!
Walk, little feet,
In life's rosiest street
Till with roses of heaven these earth roses meet!
—Atlanta Constitution.

THE REVIEW of September, one year ago, commented as follows:—

While there may be people who do not like the manner in which Mayor Eastham has acted in certain directions, yet they give him credit for "doing things," showing that he is much unlike many men who have served as mayor. It is somewhat refreshing to find a mayor who is willing to act even if he does not agree with you. We are far from agreeing with the mayor in some of his policies, but that he has shown courage and judgment in several important directions is not to be questioned. He has appeared to serve all sections of the city alike, so far as possible, and in all matters affecting the city's interests at the state house he has been enterprising and forceful. While there is still marked room for improvement he has done much toward improving the tone of the police and fire department. For many years no mayor has given the fire department such a desirable "dressing down" as that inflicted a short time ago by Mayor Eastham. The people like a mayor who "does things," even if they are not always in agreement.


And we wish to say "amen" to the above at this juncture.

The Lynn theatre management announces a strong list of attractions for the coming season. Included in the list is the Sothern-Marlowe combination in a Shakespearian production. The public may rest assured that manager Harrison secures all of the high class attractions possible and Lynn people should do their best toward sustaining a first-class play-house.

Harold—Ah-h, Miss Jolly, speaking of conundrums, do you know, ah-h, the difference between a fiancée and a financier?

Miss Jolly—Is there any? There shouldn't be, Harold.—Selected.

Contentment

ET us learn to be content with what we have. Let us get rid of our false estimates, set up all the higher ideals—a

quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of the inspiration of a genius; a few friends worthy of being loved, and able to love us in return; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion empty of all bigotry, full of trust and hope and love—and to such a philosophy this world will give up all the empty joy it has.

DAVID SWING.

Clothes Cleaning and Pressing

WE call each week for your suit
and clean and press the same,
and attend to small repairs.
Costs, per year, \$15.00.

The BEST SERVICE ever given.
We please several hundred patrons in
Lynn, Salem, Peabody and adjacent
towns.

Give us a trial for six months and then
you can judge of the service.
We also do repairing and Cleansing of
Clothes and when you want Reno-
vating or Dyeing of garments let us
hear from you.

Summon us by postal or telephone 546-2

Atlantic Cleansing Co.

117 BROAD STREET, LYNN
J. H. H. HARTSHORN, MGR.

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

OCTOBER, 1905

Seventh Year
No. 12

Tel. 726-1

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Correct Styles
for
Well Dressed Women
and at
Reasonable Prices



Children's Clothes

Our assortments for this season were never more complete to the smallest details than those we now offer. We ask you to see them.

RUSSIAN SUITS, D. B. SAILOR SUITS, D. B. NORFOLKS AND DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS - bloomer or straight trousers.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

FISH TALES - No. 2.

“DEE-LIGHTED” to be CAUGHT—

said Mr. Fish, if Williams Brothers are to have us. “I got word from Mrs. Fish that those people knew their business, and after landing us treated us RIGHT.” That means we made our exit in good shape—that we were all right to the finish—

AS BEFORE OBSERVED

I am fussy where I go, and how I go, and Williams Brothers have the KNOW HOW to perfection, and can truly say

“FRESH FISH SOLD FRESH”

Everything in Fish in its season.
A fresh supply every day.
That order delivered promptly any time YOU wish.
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The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

OCTOBER, 1905

SEVENTH YEAR
No. 12

Now Lynn must meet the problem of placing all wires underground.

Lynn is very much torn up. That is one sign of a progressive city.

Residents of Johnson street wish a cyclone would strike the "eye-sore" on that thoroughfare.

Too bad that a "straight cut" was not made on a line with Central avenue. It will be done some day.

To hear the Sunday paper correspondents talk one would think politics was Lynn's chief industry.

The filling in of the common is having one bad result—killing the trees. "The roots have no breathing room," so the tree experts say.

Senator Lodge need have no fear—Massachusetts will compliment President Roosevelt by giving Curtis Guild, Jr. a rousing vote for governor.

Public improvements come hard in Lynn. When ten feet of land was taken from the park for the soldiers' monument it was the same story—opposition and discord. Many who opposed the City Hall square enlargement are now offering apologies.

Andrew street is "looking up" in the way of building construction. We wish this might be truly said of Market street which, for the main thoroughfare of a city, shows up badly in quality of buildings. The new Y. M. C. A. building will improve conditions somewhat.

Market street extended to Nahant beach and Washington street extended to the Lynn Woods would be magnificent improvements. Before they are accomplished, however, probably as many families will be broken up as was occasioned by the city hall lawn agitation.

The Sunday afternoon opening of the post office for the sale of stamps is a move in the interest of the public. Postmaster Craig is alive to the wants of the

people. Lynn has long enjoyed a high grade postal service, and indications point to the fact that it won't go backward under the present management.

As before observed by the REVIEW, Mayor Eastham might do a public service by looking carefully into the probable cost of extending Washington street from Boston street to the Lynn woods. Now is the time (before the larger part of the land is occupied by buildings) to agitate and investigate regarding this desirable improvement, which would give a thoroughfare direct from the beach to the Lynn woods.

THE people of many towns and cities are feeling sad over disappointing census returns. Lynn is pleased. Holyoke and Lowell are particularly blue, as 49,132 is far below Holyoke's hopes, and Lowell expected to go above 100,000, but failed to do so. The census enumerator runs large risk of public execration, for on no point is there keener sensitiveness than on this mere physical fact of size. This in spite of the fact that the larger a city like Lynn grows the more unsatisfactory, in a large degree, is the community for residential purposes. While a large population may attract some it leads others to seek a new location. When one looks into the quality of the increased Lynn population he does not find much to feel thankful about. Quality of population is more important than size. The "old Lynner" is fast becoming extinct.

A READER of THE REVIEW says: "Being much interested in an article in the September REVIEW, regarding hideous buildings which spoil a neighborhood, I thought it might not be amiss to call your attention to chapter 48, section 103, of the revised laws of Massachusetts, which provides that the city council may establish a building line parallel to and not more than twenty-five feet distant from the exterior line of a highway, and thereafter no structures shall be erected or maintained between such building line and such way. The provision for damages may be a serious objection, but it seems to me that Lynn is coming to the point where this rule will have to be invoked." There are neighborhoods in Lynn that are being ruined, so many people believe, by the erection of unreasonable size buildings for the lots and if the city council can come to the rescue of the general public it is felt that prompt action should be taken.

WHEN YOU WANT JEWELRY

Come to the store where
quality and reasonable prices
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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEW-
ELRY, TABLE WARE, CUT
GLASS, etc., in splendid variety

When you want your
eyes tested **FREE OF
CHARGE** consult our
Optical Department.

JAMES H. CONNER

81 PEARL ST., near Union, LYNN

CITY OF LYNN.—SCHOOL DEP'T.

Free Evening Drawing School.

High School and Centre St. School.

Sessions: At High School, Wednesdays
and Fridays. At Centre St. School,
Tuesdays and Thursdays.

REGISTRATION.

All pupils must register at the Manu-
al Training Building, corner of High and
Liberty streets, Wednesday, October 4,
1905, or Friday, October 6, 1905, at 7.30
o'clock.

Regular sessions at Centre St. School commence
Tuesday evening, Oct. 10, 1905, at 7.30 o'clock.

At High School, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11,
1905, at 7.30 o'clock.

The courses offered are: 1st year, Mechanical
Drawing; 2d year, Machine Drawing; 3d year,
Advanced Machine Drawing; 2d year, Architec-
tural Drawing; 3d year, Advanced Architectural
Drawing.

GEORGE S. BURGESS,
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Gas Appliances of every descrip-
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Service pipes put into buildings
(reasonable distance) at our ex-
pense. Piping for new stoves done
at cost of material only.

Coke made from select coal sold
in quantities to suit.

We sell Electric Flat Irons made
by the General Electric Company,
for \$3.00, including cord.

On and after July 1, 1905, price of Electric Lighting by Meter will be reduced one
cent per Kilowatt when payment is made within 10 days date of bill.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

Need of the Hour.

Fling forth the triple-colored flag to dare,
The bright untravelled highways of the air;
Blow the undaunted bugles, blow, and yet
Let not the boast betray us to forget.
Lo, there are high adventures for this hour,—
Tournaments to test the sinews of our power;
For we must parry, as the years increase,
The hazards of success, the risks of peace!

What do we need to keep the nation whole,
To guard the pillars of the state? We need
The fine audacities of honest deed,
The homely old integrities of soul,
The swift tamerities that take the part
Of outcast right, the wisdom of the heart,—
Brave hopes that Mammon never can detain,
Nor sully with his gainless clutch for gain.
—Edwin Markham.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT stands out to-day as the most impressive figure in world politics. Thanks to his initiative, his undaunted patience and his invincible determination, the fiercest, bloodiest conflict in modern times—possibly in all history—has been brought to a close. In this development our republic has played a role which confers upon her honor for all time, and the United States has been lifted up among the nations to an altitude never previously attained. The conclusion of peace means far more than the end of hostilities between Japan and Russia. It works to a degree not easily estimated for the maintenance of amicable relations between the leading European countries. The removal of the possibility of Russia's exhaustion brings back the balance of power. No wonder, then, that from the start, President Roosevelt's efforts have elicited respectful admiration from the foreign offices and chancelleries of the old world. In arms the Japanese, in diplomacy the Russians are the victors. The Mikado and his subjects gain only what the sword has given them. But Japan, though relinquishing practically all of her demands, has won a great moral victory. She stands before the world today in peace, as she but lately stood before us in war, a great, civilized, sensible nation. She has what she fought for; she magnanimously gives up what other nations admitted she had a right to demand. Had she, however, chosen to continue the war merely to exact an indemnity, admiration would have been turned into contempt. And Japan was "canny," too; for she could not be sure that success would always attend her arms, that her resources would hold out to the end, or that she could eventually force Russia to pay the piper.

For the whole house

we have

Furnishings

of the most stylish and up-to-date description.

Ranges, Carpets, Wall

Paper, Rugs, Art

Squares, Furniture,

etc., etc.

We do a COMPLETE job of furnishing the house.

Get our figures before buying elsewhere. Estimates cheerfully given.

W. B. GIFFORD

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER,

97-99 Market St.

Nelson was forty-seven when he won Trafalgar, Moltke was sixty-six when he entered on the direction of the war of Prussia against France, Bismarck's successful statesmanship followed on his fiftieth year, Palmerston and Beaconsfield were swaying the fate of empires when over seventy, and Wren, Titian, Locke, Bacon, Faraday, Roentgen, Harvey, Darwin, Verdi, Wagner, Sir Walter Scott and Dryden were doing their best work late in life.

"Yep," answered Paul in school one day; and when his teacher heard His strange response, to punish him, she bade him seek the word Within the dictionary. After she had let him grope In vain for it, she asked him, "Is it there?" And Paul said, "Nope."

—Nixon Waterman.

When Washington square was put in its present elegant condition there was much the same howl concerning the improvement as arose in connection with the splendid improvements now going on in City Hall square.

The Lynn Gas and Electric Company is making good progress placing its wires underground.

Autumn Weddings

Our cases are filled with a new up-to-date and elegant stock of moderate priced and useful line of Sterling and high grade Silver Plate, American Cut Glass, Gold, Marble and China Clocks, Bronzes, etc. Also a complete variety of Wedding Rings. We know we can suit you.

The W. F. Newhall Jewelry Store
52 MARKET STREET

There Are Reasons Why

you should trade with us. **Quality, Prices** and **Service** are the chief ones.

Curtains, Carpets, Draperies, Window Shades, etc.
Let us know if you have carpets to be taken up and cleaned.

ALFRED W. BEEDE, City Hall Square.

The Heiress—Papa, I am considerably embarrassed to discover that I am engaged to marry both the duke and the count.

Father—How like your mother, to jump in and buy more than she wants, just because it is cheap!—Life.

\$5.00 NEW YORK CITY EXCURSION.

Thursday, October 5, 1905.

This trip is the cheapest and most delightful out of Boston; at an excellent time of the year, when the foliage is beautiful and the air invigorating and bracing. This is the only time in the year when the opportunity is given to ride through the Hoosac Mountains and Deerfield Valley to Albany, N. Y.; sail down the Hudson river to New York City, stop at the metropolis and return to Boston via the Fall River Line steamers, all for \$5.00. Send to the Boston & Maine Railroad, General Passenger Department, Boston, your address, and we will mail you a beautiful illustrated booklet describing the trip in detail.

Fall Opening now in progress at

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

YOU ARE INVITED

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

17 MARKET STREET

RUBBERS will be needed soon and we wish to say that our new goods have arrived, and to suggest that in fair weather you prepare for storms.

"GOLD SEAL" RUBBERS

are the best in the world.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE, 52 Central Sq., Lynn

Telephone 913-1 **GODDARD BROS.** 90-92 Market St.

Correct Gloves

For All Occasions

CORRECT SIZES ——— CORRECT SHADINGS

and the **BEST MAKES** only
can find a place in our stock.

The prices are

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.95

We make a specialty of Gloves
FOR CHILDREN

Jimmy's Apple.

The facts as recorded by Tommy.

Jim had an apple big an' red;
Says I, "Hey, Jim, gimme a bite!"
Says he, "G'wan, you carrot-head,
You ain't a-goin' to get a mite!"
"But jes' the core—you'll gimme that,
O' course, if you won't gimme no more."
Says Jim, an' takes a mouthful fat,
"There ain't a-goin' to be no core!"

Then Bessie Brown comes along, an' she
Don't say a word—jes' gives a look.
An' Jim holds out that apple. Gee!
You oughter seen the bite she took!

An' kep' right on without a stop
In jes the easiest kind o' way.
Then kissed him! Well, I thought I'd flop—
It was disgustin', I must say.

"You ever see folks act like Jim?"
When I got home I said to dad.
An' he says such things don't s'prise him,
Because he reckoned that he had.

George C. Melville & Co. carried out this season their original feature which they introduced at the opening of the spring trade—a public opening of fall and winter styles without any buying. This privilege was largely partaken of by the patrons of the Melville store, and they were much interested in the showing of costumes and their accessories. There was a splendid showing of suits, furs, fancy waists, underwear, etc., and one of the strong points is the fact that in no other store in this section are the Melville styles to be obtained. In other words, Mr. Melville has exclusive control of the more important styles in garments which he displays. It is this exclusive feature of the Melville store which no doubt has made it so attractive with the women of Lynn and vicinity. George C. Melville & Co. grow, and multiply their patrons, because they work in an original way and give patrons an opportunity to buy ready-to-wear garments which have all the features of the custom made production.

Little bows of ribbon,
Little grains of rice,
Make the new-wed couple
Spotted in a trice.
—New York Sun.

You never can tell—a former extensive Lynn shoe manufacturer, who at one time had an elegant house on the ocean front in this city, is now running a restaurant on Columbus avenue, Boston, and is aided in the work by his industrious wife.

When the Johnson street trolley cars are off the tracks the riding is very pleasant!

Established 1876.

THE MOST MODERN STYLES IN
— UP-TO-DATE —

TAILORING

The latest Imported and Domestic Fabrics at prices within the range of the average pocket book.

Stylish and good fitting Garments at prices way below those charged in Boston.

Come in and look at the latest Fall and Winter Weavings, and be surprised at the low prices we can make you on Overcoats and Suits.

LEWIS B. BREER

81 EXCHANGE STREET - - LYNN

"I want to advertise for a man," said the lady, approaching the want advertising counter in the daily newspaper office. "I want to get a man to carry coal in the winter, keep up the fires, shovel snow, mow the lawn in summer, also sprinkle it, tend the flowers, mind the children, wash dishes, sweep the front porch, run errands, and all that kind of work—in short, I want a man who will always be around the place and can be called upon for any kind of hard work. He must be sober and reliable, of good appearance, not over thirty!"—"Pardon, madam," said the clerk; "we cannot accept matrimonial advertisements."—Judge.

A sign over the stairway of a downtown factory building reads: "Girl wanted to sew buttons on the sixth floor." Somebody suggested that the building inspector, in view of a recent collapse, had ordered suspenders for floors that were likely to come down.—New York Sun.

He—Yes, our family dates back to the Normans. Blue blood counts for something.

She—It won't count for much with pa. He's a Harvard man.

Why should you
expect to buy groceries
at reasonable prices
from stores that are
laboring with
unreasonable expenses?

Try our goods bought
at the lowest prices
and sold under small
expenses.

YOU get the benefit.

PORTER, PEARSON & Co.
Essex and Sutton Streets,
LYNN



Best for every purpose where
sewing machines are used.
The new No. 9 runs light and
noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.
96 Munroe St., Lynn

E. C. Stanwood

Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

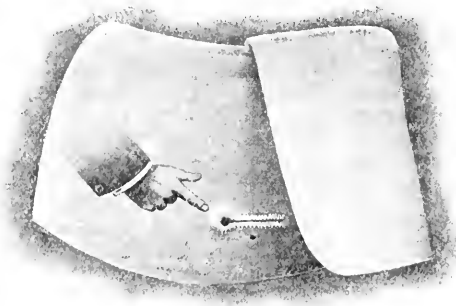
No. 184 Liberty Street
Y. M. C. A. Building Tel. 558-1

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and
Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call



See the Eye

PROFANITY is
never excusa-
ble, but with a
"hard - to - button"
collar the provocation
is great. Buy only
collars that are fur-
nished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only but-
ton-hole that can be
buttoned without
breaking the finger
nails and spoiling your
temper. It outwears
the collar or cuff, and
gives ease and com-
fort to the user. In-
sist on the three-
thread Eyelet - End
Button-Hole. Do not
take the old style
straight button-hole.

October.

October's child is born for woe,
 And life's vicissitudes must know;
 But lay an opal on her breast
 And hope will lull the woes to rest.

Although it caused within his house
 A very serious schism,
 He still insisted flannel cakes
 Were good for rheumatism.

The Sower and His Seed.

He planted an oak in his father's park
 And a thought in the minds of men,
 And he bade farewell to his native shore,
 Which he never will see again.
 Oh, merrily stream the tourist throng
 To the glow of the southern sky;
 A vision of pleasure beckons them on,
 But he went there to die.

The oak will grow, and its boughs will spread,
 And many rejoice in its shade,
 But none will visit the distant grave
 Where a stranger youth is laid.
 And the thought will live when the oak has died
 And quicken the minds of men,
 But the name of the thinker has vanished away
 And will never be heard again.

—W. E. H. Lecky.

THERE are plenty of men suffering from mental indigestion, the cause of which is "biting off more than they can chew." Don't be greedy for business, or you will likely find out that you can overload more than your stomach. There are plenty of men who carp at the glutton who fail to see that they may be just as great sinners in other ways. There are manufacturers who are never satisfied unless they have more orders than they can handle properly; there are dealers and artisans who think they can go on putting two days into one and do justice to themselves, their families and the community. Man was never intended to be a hog in eating, in work or anything else, but he can become the veriest porker along any of these lines. Is the chief end of your existence, old fellow, to work, to eat, to sleep, and so continue the round? Get out of this pig's life. Look above the hog trough.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

The assessors want a third member on the board. They feel that the body should be the number called for by the law. But the aldermen will not order an election to fill the vacancy. And why will not the aldermen order an election? Because two of their number are candidates for the nomination, and they could not be legally voted for at a special election. Great considerations control local politicians, and sometimes personal considerations!

WE want to endorse this from the editorial columns of the Lynn Item: "The school committee should endeavor to improve in the essentials in the term about to begin. To be specific, we suggest that more attention be devoted to correct spelling among the pupils of all grades. If limited time is urged as an excuse for lack of attention to this particular part of the school work, we would respectfully suggest that a few of the non-essentials could be lopped off. For specifications of the necessity of such attention, the committee can examine the pupils in the higher grades, and easily find them." In a Lynn shoe factory the other day we saw the handiwork of a "college graduate" in the shape of misspelled words in a letter, and writing more unintelligible than that of Rufus Choate. Poor spelling is worse, however, than bad writing and the fault is too common among grammar and high school attendants.

"I cannot sing the old songs"—
 Not that they make me weep,
 But my neighbors say my voice excites them
 so they cannot sleep.
 "I cannot sing the old songs"—
 I'm scared to take the chance;
 Such noises are forbidden by a city ordinance!

The General Electric Company will not go into the tenement business, but a plan may be worked out for their employees to pay for houses on a co-operative scheme. Tenements are very scarce in Lynn. Never more so. Many people who have had the experience never want any more tenements. Generally speaking they are a poor investment, unless handled on a large scale. The returns are very small, when amount of investment and the care are taken into consideration, as the average tenant is wholly irresponsible.

"I have heard a great deal about the 'Subway Air,'" said the caller at the New York music store. "Are there any words that go with it?"

"There are," responded the salesman, but they are unsuitable for publication."
 —Chicago Tribune.

"Pawnbrokers must not receive stolen property, license or no license," says Judge Berry, and he is correct. The time should go by when pawnbrokers are allowed to act as "fences" for thieves.

Do your fall shopping in the Lynn stores.

Out of the Night That Covers Me.

Out of the night that covers me,
 Black as the pit from pole to pole,
 I thank whatever gods may be
 For my unconquerable soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
 I have not winced nor cried aloud;
 Under the bludgeonings of chance
 My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
 Looms but the horror of the shade,
 And yet the menace of the years
 Finds and shall find me unafraid.

It matters not how strait the gait,
 How charged with punishments the scroll,
 I am the master of my fate;
 I am the captain of my soul.

—William Ernest Henley (1875).

DON'T be hasty in your judgment. Give everybody the benefit of the doubt, and never express an opinion before you have heard all that is to be said on both sides. The injustice and cruelty caused by prejudgment will never be known until the Great Book is opened and the secrets of all hearts are made known. Men and women have gone down to premature death through the prejudice and spite of those who refused them justice. Hasty judgment is the sign of a shallow, ill-balanced mind. Some people are only too glad to believe an evil report or pass judgment on an *ex parte* statement. If our lives or destiny were to depend upon the pronouncement of some of the narrow-minded, squint-eyed partisans that are about us, we might as well end the whole thing at once. "He that answereth a matter before he heareth it, it is folly and shame to him." Don't be one of those fools who judge their neighbor off-hand. Wait until you know all, and then be chary of passing judgment. The better you know yourself, the less anxious you will be to sit on the jury or upon the bench. — Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

They are still "devastating" that lawn, and many of the original protestors now say: "If you decided to do it why didn't you do it right?" One of these days it will be "done right," and the straight cut made.

A common remark among women just now: "I have had my last year's dress made over! The sleeves do not look bad, do they?"

Lynn should have one million dollars expended on streets and sidewalks. Many of the sidewalks are in an abominable condition.

CHARLES R. FLINT of New York, who spent two months in Russia, where he had several interviews with the Czar, returned last month, with the firmly expressed conviction that American enterprise is destined to develop the great latent industries of Russia. Friendship for America was never stronger than it is now, he said. "I feel confident," he went on, "now that peace is assured, that Russia is about to enter upon a period of great industrial activity and I am satisfied that her policy is to encourage Americans to take part in the development of her enormous natural resources, comparable with those of the United States. Russia will undoubtedly reduce the duties on American products, which will probably be the first step in that direction. She recognizes that her industrial and agricultural conditions are practically the same as ours were twenty-five to fifty years ago, while differing from those of France, Germany, England and the other densely populated countries of Europe; that there are good reasons to adopt American methods in industry and agriculture as there were for her to adopt our system of railway construction and equipment; that there is no way in which she can give such an impetus to industry in Russia as by interesting Americans to inaugurate there the methods which have developed under similar conditions the greatest prosperity ever known."

The Young Lovers.

I saw them kissing in the shade
 And knew the sum of all my lore;
 God gave them youth, God gave them love,
 And even God can give no more.

—Frederick R. Torrence.

An English professor wrote on the blackboard in his laboratory: "Prof. Wilson informs his students that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to her Majesty, Queen Victoria." In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room, and found, on his return, that some student wag had added to the announcement the words "God save the Queen."—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Yes," said Henpeck, "the thing that impressed me most in Egypt was the mummy of one of the ancient queens." "What was remarkable about it?" "The fact that they could make her dry up and stay that way."—Congregationalist.

The new Oxford Club reading room is both inviting and tasteful.



ONE-half the taxable property of Lynn is located in wards four and five; these wards have had no representation upon the board of assessors since 1889 for the former and 1886 for

the latter ward. The death of Philip A. Newhall creates a vacancy to be filled at the next municipal election. In view of a prevailing idea that these wards are entitled to some recognition, the citizens of ward five take pleasure in presenting the name of Charles H. Chase for the consideration of the voters when the caucuses shall be held, confidently recommending him as one eminently fitted for the position by education and ability. As a member of the common council for four years, the school committee for seven years, and board of trustees of the public library for twelve years, his record has been one of faithful and careful attention to the business for which he was elected. While a member of the council he served upon the committees on finance and education three years, being president of the council two years; in the school committee he served upon the finance and high school committees the entire seven years and five years upon school-house, salaries and text-book committees. As trustee of the public library he has been secretary of the board the entire twelve years. Mr. Chase is a Past Grand of Norway Lodge, No. 16, I.O.O.F., of Maine, transferring his membership to Richard W. Drown Lodge of Lynn on his return, after a five years' residence in Norway, Maine. With others he was instrumental in procuring a charter and instituting Lynn Encampment, No. 58, I.O.O.F., in which organization he is a P.C.P., and has been annually elected and served as scribe for twenty years; also recording secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for eighteen years. With the exception of five years at Norway, Maine, Mr. Chase has resided in either ward five or six, receiving his education in the public schools of these wards. Leaving

school at an early age he entered the employ of Samuel S. Ireson, after which he was employed by B. F. Spinney & Co., at Norway, Maine. Returning to Lynn he entered the employ of John Donallan & Son and at present is with John E. Donallan & Co. The voters of Lynn will make no mistake in selecting Charles H. Chase to fill the position made vacant by the death of Mr. Newhall. Their rights will be faithfully protected and guarded.

Failure.

What is failure? It's only a spur
To a man who receives it right,
And it makes the spirit within him stir
To go in once more and fight.
If you never have failed, it's an even guess
You never have won a high success.

What is a miss? It's a practice shot
That we often must make to enter
The list of those who can hit the spot
Of the bull's-eye in the centre.
If you never have sent your bullet wide,
You never have put a mark inside.

What is a knock-down? A count of ten
Which a man may take for a rest,
It will give him a chance to come up again
And do his particular best.
If you've never been bumped in a rattling go,
You never have come to the scratch, I know!
—Edmund Vance Cook.

Chairman Field of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Commission is on the war path for violators of the law in regard to the selling and wearing of wings, breasts, plumes, etc., of birds which are forbidden to be killed or used for such purposes in this state. The Lynn millinery houses have been canvassed and in most instances there have been found a disposition to withdraw the forbidden stock from further sale. One New York man threatened defiance and proposed to make a test case of the law.

"No smoking in this coach, sir," said the conductor of a passenger train.

"I'm not smokin'," answered the passenger with an injured air from the depth of his seat.

"You've got your pipe in your mouth" declared the conductor with emphasis, sharply confident.

"I hov," retorted the Hibernian, "and I hov me foot in me shoe, too, but I'm not walkin'."—Lippincott's.

We are reliably informed that the party causing the fearful flood on Labor Day has been placed on the unfair list.

Prospects are good for a brisk business in the shoe factories this fall and winter.

**HOOSAC MOUNTAINS, DEERFIELD VALLEY,
HUDSON RIVER EXCURSION TO
NEW YORK, \$5.00, OCT. 5 FROM
BOSTON, AND OCT. 4 FROM
ALL OTHER STATIONS.**

The Hoosac Mountains and the Deerfield Valley form a combination of mountain grandeur and pastoral beauty of rural landscape, seldom seen.

It was Hawthorne who in a ride through this region perceived the variations of nature in her bestowal of beauty upon this favored country, and he expressed it forcibly when he observed that the peaceful scenery of the valley was diversified by the mountains in their offerings of sunshine and shadow, glory and gloom.

It is the Fitchburg Division of the Boston & Maine railroad which has the honor of serving this scenic section; and it is safe saying that no railroad in the United States has such a magnificent border of landscape beauty as the railroad from the "Charles to the Hudson."

This is the route of the \$5.00 excursion from Boston on October 5th and from other stations on October 4th, and one has but to receive an inkling of what wonders are in store, and a "sure venture" that he will see for himself. After departure from the North Station, it is but a few minutes ere we are in Waltham, the city of watches, and watch out, for you are on the banks of the Charles and about to commence a railroad journey through New England's "Garden of Eden."

Bustling cities dropped midst the green hills of central Massachusetts; shimmering lakes whose shores are sheltered with large shade trees; silvery streams whose green banks and verdant border lands invitingly welcome us to tarry awhile and rest; roaring water falls, snowy cascades; sportive brooks, and huge hills and mountain peaks all pass in the Boston & Maine biograph. At Troy, N. Y., we bid good-bye to the delightful scenery as viewed from a car window. We cross the Hudson and alight from the train at Albany, N. Y. You can enjoy the moonlight view of the Hudson river on the night steamers or remain in Albany over night and take in the sights of the capital city. The day line trip down the Hudson on the palatial steamers is undoubtedly the grandest sail in the country. We pass in plain view of the gorgeous Catskill mountains, under the famous Poughkeepsie bridge, past West Point, Newburg and the historical shrines of the revolution, the palisades and all the scenic wonders of a wonderful region; through the maze of flying craft in New York harbor, and dock at the metropolis.

Two days in New York—you can do as you please. Returning, we journey via the Fall River Line steamers to Boston and other stations, and via the Providence Line to Providence and Worcester. \$5.00 is the round trip rate. Send to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, for the beautiful illustrated booklet and souvenir of the trip. It describes the journey in detail, and is beautifully illustrated. It will be sent free to any one upon receipt of address.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

Clara—I hope my bathing suit won't shrink.

Maude—I don't see how it can.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

Fall Styles

now ready.

Full line of the Famous

DUNLAP HATS

The new fall block is tasty. Also the late styles in other makes from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Headquarters for

TRUNKS, BAGS,
SUIT CASES, etc.

away below Boston prices.

Novelties in Hats for Women just received from New York.

AMOS B. CHASE

123 MUNROE ST., LYNN

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

EDWIN W. INGALLS Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Have Your Money at work.
—Have it
EARN MONEY just the same as
your labor. Deposits taken from
\$3.00 to \$1000.

Dividend Rate
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS
BANK

EXCHANGE STREET

JOS. G. PINKHAM
President

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer

THE Boston & Maine railroad financial report, recently rendered, shows this corporation to be successful and progressive. President Tuttle intelligently serves the public and the corporation. He evidently believes the best service for his stockholders is by well serving the public. Wonderful progress has been made by the Boston & Maine under Mr. Tuttle's guidance. Would that other corporations which might be named so well serve Lynn and its interests. No reasonable request is made by the Lynn public that is not granted, and the service in every way is of the best. Train and station accommodations are of the most desirable description. As pointed out recently by the Boston Herald, President Tuttle's company shows in its business operations that it realizes the dual duty it has to perform to the public and to shareholders, and faithfully meets both requirements.

A Holton man who had never been known to warble a note was heard the other day singing in a loud and remarkably clear voice "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By, Maggie." A surprised neighbor asked him the cause of such an outbreak. "I will tell you," he said. "I knew I could swear, but I did not know I could sing until I tried it one day. Now when I feel like swearing I take to singing, and I expect there will be music in our neighborhood most of the time."—Kansas City Star.

A little boy in his night-dress was on his knees, saying his prayers, and his little sister could not resist the temptation to tickle the soles of his feet. He stood it as long as he could, and then said: "Please, God, excuse me while I knock the stuffin' out of Nellie."—Selected.

Didn't You Never?

Didn't you never climb th' back fence after mother'd said you shoul'n't?
Didn't you never go in swimmin' when you'd promised her you wouldn't?
Didn't you never find each garment when you came out, had a knot in?
Didn't you never hear th' fellers from the water yell, "chew cott'n?"
Didn't you never find a knot so hard that you could not undo it?
Didn't you never have to go home with a sleeve with no arm through it?
Then try to tell your mother that you hadn't been in swimmin'
And wonder at the awful incredulousness of wimmin'?

Didn't you never?

Well, I did. —D. W. D.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SAMUEL L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) said: "Russia was on the high road to emancipation from the insane and intolerable slavery. I was hoping there would be no peace until Russian liberty was safe. I think that this was a holy war in the best and noblest sense of that abused term and that no war was ever charged with a higher mission. I think there can be no doubt that that mission is now defeated and Russia's chains riveted, this time to stay. I think the Czar will now withdraw the small humanities that have been forced from him and resume his medieval barbarisms with a relieved spirit and an immeasurable joy. I think Russian liberty has had its last chance, and has lost it. I think nothing has been gained by the peace that is remotely comparable to what has been sacrificed by it. One more battle would have abolished the waiting chains of billions upon billions of unborn Russians, and I wish it could have been fought. I hope I am mistaken, yet in all sincerity I believe that this peace is entitled to rank as the most conspicuous disaster in political history."

There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it scarcely behooves the most of us,
To talk about the rest of us.

—New York Tribune.

Chief Charles W. Pidgin of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics of labor urges a "good fat tax on bachelors" as a means of checking the noticeable decrease in the population of the state. "I think they should be made to assume the same share of responsibility that the married men have to bear," says Mr. Pidgin.

Point Barrow, Alaska, is said to be the loneliest spot on earth. It is the farthest point north in the United States.

**New York Excursion, Thursday, Oct. 5,
via Boston & Maine R.R., \$5.00—Hoo-
sac Mountains, Hudson River
and Fall River Line.**

October 5th the Boston & Maine railroad will run the annual New York excursion. A two hundred mile train ride through the Deerfield Valley and the Hoosac Mountains to Troy and Albany, N. Y., a delightful sail on the palatial steamers down the Hudson to New York City; two days in the metropolis and back to Boston via the famous Fall River line steamers. \$5.00 for the round trip.

Write to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, for the beautiful illustrated booklet, which describes the trip in detail. It will be mailed free upon receipt of a postal card.

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

Bring us a description of your house,

We will sell it for you.

We charge nothing unless we do.

INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND

ROBERT S. SISSON & SON,
Item Building.

OCTOBER

suggests getting the house ready for the long winter and fall evenings. When you **USE** the house you want it inviting.

Let us help you on
**CARPETS, CURTAINS, DRA-
PERIES, SOFA PILLOWS, &c.**

We will take up and clean that carpet at a day's notice.

ALBION K. HALL, 39 Market St.
Rugs made from old carpeting.

The English High School is in urgent need of more room.

CITY OF LYNN — SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

FREE EVENING SCHOOLS.

Cobbet School, Franklin Street and Parrott Street School. Sessions, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

REGISTRATION.

Cooking Classes **ONLY**, Cobbet School, Monday evening, October 2, 1905, at 7.30 o'clock.

General Registration, Cobbet School, Tuesday evening, October 3, 1905, at 7.30 o'clock.

Pupils registering in the **SHORTHAND, BOOK-KEEPING and COOKING** departments will be required to deposit one dollar with the principal on the evening of registration as a guarantee of their continued attendance in good standing until the close of the term. To pupils completing the term the dollar will be refunded.

Special Classes will be offered in Millinery and Dressmaking.

A course is offered in three grades and includes arithmetic, through percentage, reading, writing, spelling, grammar, geography, history and civil government. Courses will be offered in bookkeeping and commercial arithmetic and in stenography and typewriting.

Classes in cooking at both Cobbet and Parrott Street Schools.

GEORGE S. BURGESS, Secretary.

If you want good job printing done at a fair price drop a postal card or telephone 1026-3—THE REVIEW, 333 Union street.

Any One Can DRAW

—perhaps not well, but every person can draw a little. Many people possess the talent for art work and never realize it. If you will make a drawing just the best you can and send it to our Art Director he will give you a letter of friendly criticism and

FREE ADVICE

as to whether or not it will pay you to cultivate your talent. There is absolutely no charge for this service. Illustrators earn large salaries and the work is fascinating. We teach Book, Magazine and Commercial Illustrating, Cartooning, Poster Drawing, Book Cover Designing and Fashion Drawing successfully by correspondence. Write your complete name and address plainly on your drawing, enclose stamps to pay postage if you wish your drawing returned, and address

THE ART DIRECTOR, Correspondence Institute of America, SCRANTON, Pa.

We also teach *Illustrating, Advertising, Proofreading, Journalism, Stenography, Show Card Writing, Bookkeeping, Electrical Engineering, Business Correspondence, and English Branches.*

If interested in any of the above professions write for our large illustrated book, "Struggles With the World." It is **FREE**. State which course interests you, and receive one of our Employment Contracts; the best proposition ever offered.

Correspondence Institute of America
Box 750 SCRANTON, PA.

LYNN THEATRE

FRANK G. HARRISON, Manager

Monday, Oct. 2

MR. JAMES O'NEILL

Presenting his world famous production of
"MONTE CRISTO."

Wednesday, Oct. 4—"Girls Will Be
Girls."

Thursday, Oct. 5—"Buster Brown."

DURING one of my trips through Europe, says Charles Hawtry, I found myself in a small village with no razors. They had been packed in my handbag, which I had left at the hotel where I stayed the day before. There was no barber shop in the place, and I was in a quandary as to how I might get shaved. The innkeeper told me that there was a man in the village who occasionally shaved people, and I determined to risk a cut or two and send for him. The amateur barber arrived, and after a little hesitation he said to me: "Will you please, sir, lie down flat on your back while I shave you, sir?" Thinking that it was probably a custom of the country I stretched out comfortably on my back and nearly went asleep while the fellow shaved me, so light was his touch. When he had finished I said, "I am curious to know why you asked me to lie down to be shaved?" "Because, sir," was his ingenious reply, "I never before shaved a live man." I may add that I sent for no more amateur barbers to shave me during my trip.

\$5.00. OCTOBER 5.

New York City. Rail to Albany, Steamer to New York, Fall River Line to Boston.

October 5 is the Boston & Maine \$5.00 excursion to New York City via the train to Albany, thence down the Hudson River on steamer via either day or night line boats—two days in New York City and back to Boston via Fall River Line, all for \$5.00. A beautiful illustrated booklet describing the trip in detail will be sent free upon receipt of address by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

Wife—It's such a nuisance, George. I've got to go to the milliner's and have the feather on my hat moved over to the other side. That pillar in church hides it from the whole congregation.

Husband—What a pity, dear. Couldn't we have the church changed, instead?

The Blood of the People.

O blood of the people, changeless tide, through
century, creed and race!
Still one as the sweet, salt sea is one, though tem-
pered by sun and place;
The same in the ocean currents, and the same in
the sheltered seas,
Forever the fountain of common hopes and kindly
sympathies;
Indian and negro, Saxon and Celt, Teuton and
Latin and Gaul—
Mere surface shadow and sunshine, while the
sounding unifies all!
One love, one hope, one duty theirs! No matter
the time or ken,
There never was separate heartbeat in all the
races of men,

Thank God for a land where pride is clipped,
where arrogance stalks apart;
Where law and song and loathing of wrongs are
works of the common heart,
Where the masses honor straightforward strength
and know, when veins are bled,
That the bluest blood is putrid blood—that the
people's blood is red!

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

AT times one is almost persuaded that there is something in the "transmission of souls" idea. The "dog" so gets into some men that you can hear them yelp and snarl like a bob-tailed cur. Some show their teeth when brought to bay, and so quickly go off with their tails between their legs when they are given a good shaking. How the dog spirit can exist and business still thrive is often a puzzle. There are men who, if they had to do business for themselves, would be on the street in a week. It is only the respectable help they have about them and the fact that they happen to make or keep the right goods, that entitle them to the toleration of the public. There is short shrift for the snarler, however, when he gets up against straight competition. —Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

"Come, May," said her mother, "I wish you to wear this apron." "O mamma, I don't wish to wear an apron!" "You must," was the reply. "You have a little hole in your dress, and this will cover it." "But I don't want to wear an apron!" "It's a rainy day and no one will see you," replied her mother. "Well, mamma, if that is so, then no one will see the hole either!" —Christian Register.

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the past six months are: The Garden of Allah, Sandy, Constance Trescott, The Princess Passes, Pam. von Hutten, and the Mis-sourian.



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means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

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\$5.00. Oct. 5, via Boston & Maine Railroad, Through the Hoosac Mountains and Deertfield Valley to Albany, N. Y., Down the Hudson by Steamer to New York City, Fall River Line Steamers to Boston.

The annual New York excursion via the Boston & Maine Railroad, mountain, valley, river and sea-shore route takes place on October 5th. \$5.00 is the round trip rate. You may stop over in Albany one night. You may go down the Hudson by either day or night line steamers. You may stop in New York two days. Return trip from New York to Boston is via the famous Fall River line. A beautiful illustrated booklet describing the trip in detail and giving all necessary information has recently been issued by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston. Send your name and address and we'll mail one free.

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66 Munroe St. Tel. 535-4

Jim Bludso.

Wall, no! I can't tell whar he lives,
 Because he don't live, you see;
 Leastways, he's got out of the habit
 Of livin' like you and me.
 Whar have you been for the last three year
 That you haven't heard folks tell
 How Jimmy Bludso passed in his cheeks
 The night of the Prairie Belle?

He weren't no saint—them engineers
 Is all pretty much alike—
 One wife in Natchez-under-the-Hill
 And another one here, in Pike;
 A keerles man in his talk was Jim,
 And an awkward hand in a row,
 But he never flunked, and he never lied—
 I reckon he never knowed how.

And this was all the religion he had,
 To treat his engine well;
 Never be passed on the river,
 To mind the pilot's bell;
 And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire—
 A thousand times he swore,
 He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank
 Till the last soul got ashore.

All boats has their day on the Mississipp,
 And her day come at last—
 The Movaster was a better boat,
 But the Belle she wouldn't be passed,
 And so she come tearin' along that night—
 The oldest craft on the line—
 With a nigger squat on the safety valve,
 And her furnace crammed, rosin and pine.

The fire burst out as she cleared the bar,
 And burnt a hole in the night,
 And quick as a flash she turned and made
 For that willer bank on the right.
 There was runnin' and cursin', but Jim yelled
 out,
 Over all the infernal roar:
 "I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank
 Till the last galoot's ashore.

Through the hot, black breath of the burnin'
 boat
 Jim Bludso's voice was heard,
 And they all had trust in his cussedness,
 And knowed he would keep his word,
 And, sure's you're born, they all got off
 Afore the smokestacks fell;—
 And Bludso's ghost went up alone
 In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He weren't no saint—but at judgment
 I'd run my chance with Jim,
 'Longside of some pious gentlemen
 That wouldn't shook hands with him.
 He seen his duty, a dead-sure thing,
 And went for it thar and then;
 And Christ ain't going to be too hard
 On a man that died for men.

—John Hay.

When you feel bilious, and you suspect Mr. Liver is not working correctly, ask for prescription 154,380 at the Holder Drug Store, Broad and Silsbee streets.

We are very glad to note that the Lynn Business College, at Exchange and Broad streets, has a larger enrollment of pupils than one year ago.

Twelve thousand children in the public schools shows that Lynn is not suffering from "race suicide."

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Sun gives some interesting information as follows: "Let me give a few facts in reply to your correspondent who called on the unorthodox to state who among them had ever done, or was now doing, any good in the world. The five women who have reached the highest intellectual plane—Mary Somerville, Harriet Martineau, Frances Power Cobbe, George Eliot and Mrs. Humphrey Ward—are all classed as "unbelievers." Miss Cobbe was a leader in many philanthropic works. The four who have done the most good in the world of the sort your correspondent refers to are unquestionably Florence Nightingale, Mary Carpenter, Dorothea Dix and Clara Barton—all "unbelievers." To these may be added Mary Livermore, Catherine Sedgwick, Helen Hunt Jackson, Julia Ward Howe, Louisa Schuyler, Margaret Fuller, Lydia Maria Child, Maria Mitchell, Louisa M. Alcott, Celia Thaxter, Mrs. Gaskell, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and the authors of the hymns "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"—all Unitarians. Can "Orthodox" match that list? Come now to the men best known for philanthropy: Stephen Girard, Samuel G. Howe, Joseph Tuckerman, Peter Cooper, Samuel J. May, Henry Bergh, Abbott Lawrence, Enoch Pratt, John Smithson, Gerritt Smith, Andrew Carnegie, A. A. Lowe and William H. Baldwin, and Capt. Goddard of your city—all Unitarians. The entire anti-slavery movement up to the time of the war was conducted by the unorthodox, the Church frowning on it, insisting that slavery was a divine institution; and the temperance movement for a long time had to make its way unaided by the Church. The first temperance movement in New York and the first attempt to relieve women from their legal disabilities were started by a judge of the Marine Court, whose name for the moment escapes me, who was an atheist. Most of the greatest names in our early history—Jefferson, Adams, Munroe, Franklin, Madison, Chief Justice Marshall, and Morris were unorthodox, and Morris, who was considered the closest friend of Washington, told Jefferson, as recorded by Jefferson, that Washington was in belief a Deist. The great liberators Mazzini and Kossuth, were outside the pale, as was also Abraham Lincoln."

"Have many friends but few intimates," is good advice.—Selected.

\$5.00 New York City Excursion, October 5th via Boston & Maine Railroad.

This trip is by rail through the beautiful Hoosac Mountains and Deerfield Valley to Albany, N. Y., then down the Hudson River by steamer on either day or night line boats to New York City, stop two days in New York and return to Boston via the Fall River Line. A beautiful illustrated booklet describing the trip of this \$5.00 bargain excursion will be mailed by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, to any person upon receipt of address.

Insignificance.

Man dies! Unmoved the world goes tranquil on;
Earth back to earth; 'tis over soon, and he
Meets the great change, yet leaves behind when
gone

Not e'en a ripple on the living sea.

The hand that for a season shook the world,
All potent in the great affairs of men,
Sinks in the dust: a gasp, a feather swirled,
A breeze gone by—the world forgets again!

How weak and fragile is the straining thread
That holds a life! A second—it is gone!
How soon may sink the most illustrious head
A thousand leagues deep in Oblivion!

—Lowell O. Reese in San Francisco Bulletin.

"Until I met you, Matilda," he murmured in a voice husky with emotion, "I believed that all women were deceitful, but when I look into your clear, beautiful eyes I behold there the very soul of candor and loyalty."

"George," she exclaimed with enthusiasm, "this is the happiest moment I have known since papa took me to the London oculist!"

"London oculist!"

"Yes, dear; you never would have known that my left eye in a glass one."

Then the moon went under a cloud, and George sat down and buried his face in the sofa cushion.—London Answers.

A burly looking laborer was working at a windlass and had thrown his hat on the ground. A clergyman stood for a few moments watching the process of raising the huge buckets of clay from the well, he ventured the remark: "Aren't you afraid of the sun affecting your brain, Pat?" Taking the cuddly out of his mouth, Pat turned on him a withering look and said: "Dye think Oi'd be warkin' at a job like this if Oi had any brains?"

There is a great deal of dishonesty in some legislatures. "I grieve to say that there is," answered Senator Sorghum. "On several occasions men have taken my money and then failed to carry out their contract to vote my way."—Washington Star.

THE admiration of a manly man, a man of noble mind and pure instinct, a man whose horizon is not restricted to the limitations of personal environments is the greatest incentive to self-cultivation a girl can receive. The praise of such a man is an inspiration. No conquest is too great and no task too laborious, for the admiration is sincere, and its appreciation is sacred. Such men and such women are the balance wheels of the universe. There is a class of men, however (and they unfortunately stand higher in social life than we would expect to look for them), whose sole aim in conversation is to turn pretty compliments and foster self-admiration in women. A well turned compliment is a happy lubricant to a sincere conversation, but most conversations are not sincere—not even tolerably sensible. "Small talk" is the bane of civilization, and if this is necessary to please women, the sooner they become emancipated and assume the dignity which is their right the better it will be for the next generation. Women who cannot exist without the attentions of such men are dolls; their lives are sacrificed to the insincerity of charlatans, and the noblest attributes of womanly grace and sincerity are crushed. But they deserve our deepest sympathy. Their lives are fragile, and their brains are weak. I cannot realize how an existence so rapid can be tolerated. High life or low, this constant sacrifice of womanly dignity to the smiles of shallow men is rampant. Men grow shallower and more blase as years roll on, and women starve on the thorn and thistle of such an existence, and they think they thrive. But a spark of divinity is born within us all, and the plain face with a well balanced mind and a clear eye is more to its Creator than the doll of fashion, who dons the tawdry tinsel of a helpless existence, and masquerades before the world as a finished woman.—Brown Book.

He said to his wife, as he was leaving home in the morning: "Oh, by the way, my dear, if I find I can't get away in time tonight, Ill send you a note by a messenger." The wife in a tart tone replied: "You needn't bother. I have already found the note in your coat pocket."—New York Tribune.

He's out a good deal nights, isn't he?
He was last night. I won a hundred from him.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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WE give you the best service possible for \$1.50 per month, \$4.00 per three months, and \$15.00 for one year. No contracts made for less than six months. This will allow one person three pieces per week. We CLEAN, make small REPAIRS and PRESS under this contract. Our team calls for and delivers your goods in Lynn, Salem, Swampscott and Peabody.

Our DYEING and CLEANSING is as good as can be had at any first-class Dye House.

We have a first-class Repair Shop where we re-line Coats and Vests, put Velvet Collars on Overcoats, and make General Alterations. We would be pleased to have you give us a trial and we are sure we can please you. Telephone 546-2, send a postal and our team will call.

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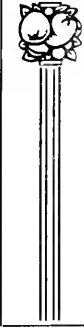
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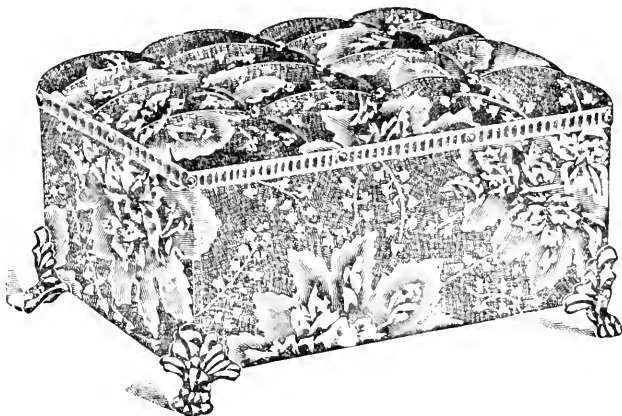
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By EDWIN W. INGALLS

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NOVEMBER, 1905

Eighth Year
No. 1



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NEAR UNION

LYNN

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

NOVEMBER, 1905 EIGHTH YEAR
No. 1

At a recent meeting of the aldermen, leave to withdraw was reported on petitions for sidewalks on Park, Warren, North Franklin, Bassett streets, Western avenue and King's Beach terrace. We trust the time will come when an appropriation can be made for decent sidewalks in Lynn.

The fatal accident at the Market street crossing of the Boston & Maine railroad last month suggests the propriety of the police department paying closer attention to those people who violate the law by walking upon the tracks. Several hundred people walk upon the tracks during the noon hour and it is believed that it would be in the public interest to have the police enforce the law against track walking.

The two most important matters for Lynn to dispose of in the near future are, better streets and sidewalks, especially the latter, and the placing of wires under ground. There are localities in Lynn where the sidewalks are in a wretched condition, and the unevenness and generally poor condition of some of the brick sidewalks in the centre of the city are no less than abominable. They are very hard to walk upon and should be relaid.

Curtis Guild, Jr., in his busy life has been a man of achievement. As a youth in college he was easily among the foremost in his classes and graduated from Harvard with the highest honors. As a business man he has published a commercial paper of wide influence for the best interests of the community. As a military man he has served the state in time of peace and the nation in time of war, and as a public man his best efforts have always been directed along the highest plane of citizenship.

A gentleman who has observed conditions closely in and about the common states to the REVIEW that the dying out of trees in that locality has not been

caused by the new deposit of loam and gravel put into the common. In the opinion of this gentleman the tree roots have been killed on account of street scrapings having been deposited on the common. The refuse matter from the streets, in the opinion of this gentleman, contains much salt, put upon the tracks by the railroad company to remove snow and ice, and the result has been that salt, being a mineral, has killed the roots of the trees. At the time the street refuse was deposited on the common the danger of the salt was brought to the attention of the park commissioner but no attention seems to have been paid to the warning.

AND now comes a "resident of ward three" (a "Woodender") who writes to the Item to say that he does not see "that any great improvement has been made in City Hall square." He thinks that the Isaac Wyman land should have been taken for the improvement rather than to interfere with the city hall lot. The Woodender is rather tardy with his comments which well reflect his spirit of enterprise and knowledge of conditions. The talk about taking the land of Isaac Wyman for a public improvement is altogether absurd to those who know Mr. Wyman. It would take a series of years before that individual would ever agree to do anything of the sort, judging by his past actions, and this would mean a long argued question in the courts because Mr. Wyman is so constituted that he would not yield up any territory unless the supreme court so ordered. When the cobwebs get well out of the eyes of this "resident of ward three," assuming that he has any breadth of judgment or knowledge upon which to base an opinion, he will probably see that the work upon the city hall ground is one of the finest and most desirable public improvements ever made in Lynn. If he wants to secure evidence upon this point he should consult teamsters, carriage drivers and automobilists who have occasion to traverse City Hall square. The benighted condition of the brain of this "resident of ward three" is well illustrated when he says: "There are very few of our citizens who will say that there is any less danger of congested traffic at that point than ever there was, notwithstanding the few extra feet added to the width of the street." Probably this writer would not notice the extension if a few inches were to be added to his proboscis!

MOST persons who have learned that the President has exercised his influence to put an end to "brutality" in the game of football will infer that the sport has sunk to a sad condition. It is possible, however, that the President's action may somewhat befog the real issue in the case. What most observers regard as "brutality" in football is just the thing which cannot be eliminated, while that which might be and assuredly ought to be abolished by the application of the most stringent rules is seldom noted by ordinary spectators, is winked at by the field officials and is generally esteemed by college opinion as venial. The game of football cannot be played without great roughness. Four men, one of them carrying the ball, hurl themselves at top speed against a line of opposing players. Their formation is such that they strike like a battering ram against the person of a single man in the opposing line. The purpose is to knock him over and go past him so as to advance the ball an appreciable distance. That the rush line players of the side having the ball endeavor to push the men of the opposing rush line aside, and thus make an opening for the runner, does not obliterate the fact that some one gets hit, and hit hard, by the human projectile.

"Forever."

I had not known before
 "Forever" was so long a word.
 The slow strokes of the clock of time
 I had not heard.
 'Tis hard to learn so late;
 It seems no sad heart really learns,
 But hopes and trusts and doubts and fears
 And bleeds and burns.
 The night is not all dark,
 Nor is the day all it seems.
 But each may bring me this relief—
 My dreams and dreams.
 I had not known before
 That "never" was so sad a word;
 So wrap me in forgetfulness—
 I have not heard.
 —Paul Laurence Dunbar.

The White Star liner Baltic, longest and broadest of ocean carriers, defied the tumult that last month's West India cyclone piled up on the ocean ferry track. Her great bilge keels helped keep her as steady as the operating table of a clinic; and that is why her surgeon was able to perform, without any more trouble than he might have had in a hospital on land, an operation for the removal of the vermiform appendix of a steerage passenger who had been ill from the beginning of the voyage. The operation was successful.

CITY OF LYNN.

STATE ELECTION.

CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, Oct. 26, 1905.

In accordance with the Revised Laws, Chapter 11, notice is hereby given that meetings of the qualified voters of the City of Lynn will be held on Tuesday, the seventh day of November, 1905, in the several polling places heretofore designated by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen. The polls will be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning and closed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. And said voters may, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes, on one ballot, for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney General, Councillor, one Senator for the First Essex District, one Senator for the Middlesex and Essex District, two Representatives for each of the Essex Representative Districts numbered 11, 12, 13 and 14; also for County Commissioner; also yes or no upon the following question: Shall the Board of Public Works of this city be abolished.

Attest:

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL,
 City Clerk.

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 IMPERIAL RANGE, 1905

Smooth and plain. Up-to-date. Warranted a good water heater and baker.

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HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

where there are hundreds to
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An Irishman who was in charge of a section of one of the public museums was fond of dilating somewhat extravagantly upon some of the exhibits. In taking around some visitors he showed them what he said was the sword that Balaam killed the ass with. A canny Scot in the company said, "Ye're wrang there, ma mon; ye dinna ken the Scriptures. Balaam had nae sword and didna kill the ass." "Well, thin," said Pat, without a wink, "that's the sword he wished he had."

MONEY deposited on or before *Wednesday, Dec. 6th,* will draw interest from that date. ,

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$3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President.
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Patriotism.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"This is my own, my native land!"
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burned
As home his footsteps he hath turned
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well!
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim—
Despite those titles, power and pelf,
The wretch concentered all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprang,
Unwept, unhonored and unsung.

—Sir Walter Scott.

Henry Irving was greater as a stage manager than actor. He was the first actor to receive knighthood, and he gave great dignity to the art of the stage. He was an actor of certain physical limitations but of great dramatic resources, and he raised himself above his fellows. No other actor had as many personal friends on both sides of the Atlantic, and his loss is a great personal as well as an artistic one. He was very popular with all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. With the death of Irving it is our humble opinion that America now possesses the greatest actor and stage manager—Richard Mansfield.

Amos B. Chase never before showed such substantial values in women's furs as this season. He has an extra large stock and they are representative of the best lines it is possible to secure. The women of Lynn and vicinity will be much interested in an examination of these furs and even if they are not ready to buy, Mr. Chase solicits an inspection of the stock at 123 Munroe street.

He—I shall be just miserable when I have to go away and leave you.

Oh, Jack, if I were sure of that, I'd feel so happy.—Life.

THE regulation of railroads by the government is causing much discussion. Because some railroad officials evade the law and take advantage of the public it is no evidence that there are not some honorable people engaged in the railroad business. In these days of startling disclosures in connection with the railroad and insurance companies it is small wonder that people are becoming panicky. We want to keep our heads, however, and bear in mind that the majority of people are honest and well inclined. Speaking of the railroad situation Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern railway, recently hit the nail upon the head as follows: "Strengthen the laws in condemnation of rebates, secret devices and unjust discriminations to any extent that may be found possible, and provide, if such further provision still be necessary, for the prompt arraignment and prosecution of all offenders of the law in the duly constituted courts of the country, and for the unsparing punishment of those who are found to be guilty. If there are such offenders in the railway fraternity, their offences should be exposed and punished, but it is un-American and unfair, not to say outrageous, because it is alleged there are such, that every manager, and every president and director, shall be subject to indiscriminate public condemnation, and that the innocent investors shall have their property jeopardized, and their rights infringed, because those to whom the prosecution of the law is entrusted fail to find the offender, and to punish him." President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine railroad, and many other prominent railway officials regard the fining of four packers in Chicago for the violation of the anti-rebate law as a complete justification of the position they have maintained that the present legislation in the matter of railroad rates is amply sufficient to correct abuses, if it is enforced.

The Lynn Educational Society has done a good work under Francis Hazeltine's direction. The city has been much benefitted by the society. There is much promise of increased good results in the future, and the new president, Frank J. Peaslee (superintendent of schools) will, we feel, give much impetus to the work.

She—My husband is a Healer.

He—Ward or Christian Science?—Life

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D. B. H. POWER, Central Sq., Lynn.

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The Turkey's Consolation.

When I think of all the dressing,
 And the light and shady meat
 That the gormand and the glutton
 And dyspeptic have to eat
 On this—the glad Thanksgiving—
 Why, then I'd rather be
 The roasted turkey gobbler
 Than the man that gobbles me.

When I think of all the raisins
 And the flavoring of sage,
 And the tiny sea of gravy
 To hide my toughened age,
 Then I'd rather be the dinner
 Than the guest—I'd rather be
 The roasted turkey gobbler
 Than the man that gobbles me.

When I think of all the visions
 That shall ripen in the night,
 From the shadows of my dark meat
 To my shredded ghosts of white,
 Then I'd rather lay my wattle
 On the block than chance to be
 The head upon the pillow
 That is dreaming over me.

Let the cleaver clip and sever
 All my ardent hopes of life,
 And the chef my faith and fancy
 With the axe and carving knife—
 Yet my wits are prone to gather
 That, withal, I'd rather be
 The roasted turkey gobbler
 Than the man that gobbles me.

—New York Commercial Advertiser.

THE Item dies hard on the city hall lawn, and rather criticised Mr. Faunce of Brown University, for passing favorable judgment on the improvement. As time goes on, possibly the Item will be convinced that the City Hall square widening and the rearranging of the city hall grounds is one of the best public improvements ever made in Lynn. We believe this to be the judgment of nine-tenths of the voters of Lynn today, and if the Item is content to remain with the minority no reasonable person can find fault. Sometimes it takes a wise man to realize when he is down and out. The Item states that the city hall improvement cost \$7500. We cannot vouch for the correctness of these figures, but as a humble tax payer we should be willing to subscribe to this grand improvement if it cost three times \$7500. No public improvement costing \$7500 made in Lynn in recent years begins to compare with this one in its splendid results.

The speech of Capt. Benjamin Pitman before the Spanish War Veterans was most interesting, replete with patriotic and valuable suggestion. It was a stirring talk and full of fervor, well demonstrating that Capt. Pitman gives much time and thought to the consideration of questions affecting the welfare of the nation.

Established 1876.

THE MOST MODERN STYLES IN
— UP-TO-DATE**TAILORING**

The latest Imported and Domestic Fabrics at prices within the range of the average pocket book.

Stylish and good fitting Garments at prices way below those charged in Boston.

Come in and look at the latest Fall and Winter Weavings, and be surprised at the low prices we can make you on Overcoats and Suits.

LEWIS B. BREER

81 EXCHANGE STREET - - LYNN

THE Boston & Maine railroad is to be thanked for serving the public so well with mid-day trains from Boston to Lynn. It has been a long wait in years past from 12.40 to 1.40 p. m., and by the new arrangement there are three express trains at 12.30, 12.40 and 1.00 o'clock. If there is any criticism it might be stated that from 1.00 to 1.40 p. m. is a long wait when it is taken into consideration the large number of people who desire to be accommodated between Boston and Lynn, and we hope by another season that the Boston & Maine railroad will give Lynn a train from Boston between 1.00 and 1.40 p. m. Of course people have the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad for accommodations, but it is about as well to travel upon the electric cars or go on the Saugus Branch as to travel on that railroad between Boston and Lynn.

Senator, I congratulate you. I understand you have been vindicated.

Triumphantly, Johnson. At the first trial the jury disagreed. At the second trial my lawyers found a flaw in the indictment, and the case was thrown out of court.—Chicago Tribune.

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calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can
give you prompt and
up-to-date service at
reasonable prices. . . .
When you have heat-
ing or plumbing un-
der consideration let
us give you a figure
on the work.

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Why should you
expect to buy groceries
at reasonable prices
from stores that are
laboring with
unreasonable expenses?

Try our goods bought
at the lowest prices
and sold under small
expenses.

YOU get the benefit.

PORTER, PEARSON & CO.

Essex and Sutton Streets,
LYNN

Gas and Electricity Promote Domestic Happiness



Gas Appliances of every descrip-
tion at foundry prices.

Service pipes put into buildings
(reasonable distance) at our ex-
pense. Piping for new stoves done
at cost of material only.

Coke made from select coal sold
in quantities to suit.

We sell Electric Flat Irons made
by the General Electric Company,
for \$3.00, including cord.

On and after July 1, 1905, price of Electric Lighting by Meter will be reduced one
cent per Kilowatt when payment is made within 10 days date of bill.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

November.

Who first comes to this world below
With dull November's fog and snow,
Should prize the Topaz' amber hue;
Emblem of friends and lovers true.

THE writer was severely taken to task because he said that "from the American point of view English shoe-makers cannot properly make or retail a shoe." This comment was believed to be just, but an English shoe trade journal strongly objected. But there is ample evidence to support the statement quoted. The conquest of the American shoe seems to be quite complete in England, according to advices sent the department of commerce and labor by Consul Hamm of Hull, Eng., who records the fact that one of the most popular stores of Hull sells nothing but shoes made in America or shoes made in England on American models. He thinks that the boot and shoe trade in England is in an unsatisfactory condition because the English shoe manufacturers do not make well fitting shoes. Consul Hamm is undoubtedly correct in his statement that English shoes are not well fitting. As to durability, the English shoe has a record. It will outlast American shoes because it is made of heavier leather and costs more. But it lacks shape and style, and therefore the movement to introduce American shoes has been all the more successful because a man can buy two pairs of these comfortable, stylish, well made American shoes for the price of one pair of the heavy, durable, unsightly, ill-fitting English foot-gear.

First Telephone Girl—Do you know Mr. Ringer?

Second Telephone Girl—Not by sight, only to speak to.

A Song of Thanks.

For the land that gave me birth;
For my native home and hearth;
For the change and overturning
Of the times of my sojourning;
For the world's step forward taken;
For an evil way forsaken;
For cruel law abolished,
For idol shrines demolished;
For the tools of peaceful labor
Wrought from broken gun and saber;
For the slave chain rent asunder
And by free feet trodden under;
For the truth defeating error;
For the love that casts out terror;
For the truer, clearer vision
Of humanity's great mission;
For all that man upraises,
I sing this song of praises.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

The fame of Keith's theatre for giving big shows, greater even than those offered in the variety theatres in the larger cities, is spreading all over the country, and the amusement seekers of New England can congratulate themselves on the fact that there is nothing novel or original in the world of vaudeville that they are not afforded an opportunity of witnessing, quite often in advance of any other theatre-goers in America. Many of the leading vaudeville artists will appear at Keith's during the present month.

The Metropolitan Park Commissioners deserve the fullest credit for the splendid work done on the Lynn ocean front. One would have to penetrate the world to a considerable extent before they would find a more beautiful roadway. The bath house at Lynn beach is also a splendid tribute to the judgment and good taste which governs the work of the Metropolitan Commissioners. Lynn was obliged to wait for these improvements, but not in vain. When the boulevard is extended from Red Rock to the Nahant road it will, indeed, be a grand attraction.

One of the Pine Grove Cemetery Commissioners was asked if that body would return the city hall fence which was taken to the cemetery when the City Hall square improvement was commenced upon, in the event of the Supreme Court deciding that the cutting of the city hall lawn was done contrary to law. The commissioner replied that usually when anything was taken to the cemetery it was not returned.

The Bride—Jack, darling, just think! in four days from this we will have been married a whole week.

NOW ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Nedra

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Beverly of Graustark," etc.

The announcement of a new long novel by Geo. Barr McCutcheon is an event of uncommon interest, and will be greeted with enthusiasm by this author's great audience. NEDRA is a novel of calibre. There is a skilful blending of romance and unusual adventure, an artistic handling of dramatic situation, which bespeak Mr. McCutcheon at his best. NEDRA is one of the big Fall books, and it will do much to enhance the author's already splendid reputation.

With several handsome illustrations in color by Harrison Fisher. 12MO, \$1.50.

DODD, MEAD & CO., Publishers.

SHALL THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS BE CONTINUED?

TWO VIEWS ON THE QUESTION BY MEN OF OPPOSITE BELIEFS.

THERE is no great interest regarding the board of public works, concerning the continuance of which body the voters are called upon to render a verdict Tuesday, November 7.

Leaving argument aside, the board of public works has not been successful in Lynn. Under certain auspices it is believed that the idea of a board of public works is a good one. It is not believed, however, that a board can do proper work under the rules governing the present body, where the city council has power to abridge the duties of the body. It is the general opinion that such a body cannot work successfully.

There has been rapture and discord, and close observers of municipal conditions believe that a board of public works cannot work practically and effectually unless such a body is working under full authority from the legislature.

Interference by city council members destroys the principle upon which the board was founded. Changing city council committees cannot properly supervise municipal work, and until the citizens of Lynn are prepared to have the legislature give to this city a full fledged board of public works, not influenced by city council action, it is not believed that proper results can be secured.

The constant wrangling and differences of opinion, charges of extravagance, etc., have tended to muddle the public mind, and it is a small percentage of voters who are able to pass upon this question of a continuance of the board with a correct understanding. Below is given the opinion of two trained observers on the question.

Why the Board SHOULD be Continued.

WHEN the citizens of Lynn, after discussing for several years the need of some change in administering certain branches of municipal affairs, established a board of public works, we must conclude that they had distinct idea of what they wanted and believed the new charter which they adopted would carry that idea into effect.

Today, recognizing that the new agency has not wholly fulfilled expectation, it becomes a pertinent query what to do about it. If the idea of a continuous controlling body answerable to the people has in this city been proven fallacious then of course abandon the idea and abolish the body. Is the idea a fallacy? Wide experience elsewhere has demonstrated the wisdom of such control. Has the board exercised control? Apparently not. How could it under the handicaps of which we are all aware. In that charter I read certain provisions. "The City Council may by ordinance enlarge, alter or diminish the powers of said board." Again. "The City Council may from time to time *** establish additional boards *** provide for the election or appointment of the incumbents thereof, and determine the number and duties of such incumbents; *** The City Council may likewise from time to time consolidate boards and offices, and may separate and distribute the powers and duties of such as have already been established."

One need not be possessed of a judicial mind to discover the impotence of the board of public works when its aims or methods run counter to the notions and desires of any considerable number of city council members. That they should run counter to schemes of heedless, self-seeking and grasping members was the fundamental principle upon which we created and founded this controlling board answerable only to us. That they have run counter and have been punished for so doing is common knowledge. I recall one case in the early history of the board, where it was unquestionably authorized to act and act did after mature deliberation, that both branches of the city council were hurriedly convened in one evening; both suspended its rules and enacted an annulling ordinance which was as hastily approved by the mayor. That sort of procedure was sufficient notice to the board that it was powerless and that this provision of the ordinance was so effective as to make recourse to the other provision entirely unnecessary. Perhaps such recourse would be dangerous because its animus would be apparent to the voters.

There is another phase of the subject. The city council makes appropriations for conducting public work which the board by charter and ordinances should direct. The members of the board are notified that if expenditures exceed these appropriations they will be held "personally responsible." In the early part of the year orders come from the council for work laid over the previous year. Such are taken

in hand as probably can be executed within the appropriations and plans are perfected to that end. Orders continue to come without any consultation with the board. Now and then executions are charged to these appropriations that being the only information the board has concerning them. When the board finds approaching exhaustions of funds it must quit work even if pet schemes of the city government are not reached. Up goes the cry "the board is defiant."

How could any individual safely conduct business, buying without scanning bank account and bills receivable and suffering attachments for claims never heard of.

If the charter could be amended so that unreasoning hostility to the board would become ineffectual and the board allowed to use discretion and judgment instead of being what one of its members admits, "mere puppets" I believe it would fulfill its mission.

If the will of the people is to be stifled and the board subjected to such ridiculous limitation why should it exist even though we are not unmindful of the good it has accomplished in many directions.

Why the Board of Public Works Should NOT be Sustained by the Voters of Lynn.

BECAUSE they have not only failed to improve the conditions existing prior to their inauguration, but the casual observer will see that the conditions of our streets today are not equal to what they were prior to that time. They have not done a piece of work on our streets worthy of the name of macadam. No system has been used for the caring of the natural wear of our streets. The digging up of our streets by the various departments and corporations has been done in the same haphazard way as has been the custom for years, notwithstanding the fact that an ordinance of the city requires the board of public works to resurface the street where it had been opened, and charge the same to the department or corporation who have done the work. They have not even made a pretense of watching for dangerous places on our streets, and have oftentimes allowed such places to exist for a week or ten days after their attention was called to the matter, and in many instances accidents have happened and the city has been obliged to pay damages on account of their neglect.

In the erection of public buildings, their first venture was the police hospital ambulance shed, built of brick and costing in the vicinity of five hundred dollars. It was erected and completed by the mechanics without supervision by them, and when settlement came to be made, it was found that a contract had never been written. Every public building placed in their charge by the charter has been neglected, in fact they have never recognized the provisions of the charter relating to public buildings, except city hall, and that in a meagre way. In 1903, they called the attention of the committee on finance to the need of pointing the stone work about the building, and requested an appropriation of six hundred dollars to do the work. The request was granted and appropriation made, but the work has not been done as yet, nobody to blame but themselves.

The manual training school is a fair example of their business ability. The committee on finance had arranged with the school department to build a building satisfactory to them for twenty thousand dollars. The city council ordered them to prepare plans and specifications, and report to them the cost. They secured the services of an architect without competition, and presented plans and specifications for a manual training school to cost forty thousand dollars. A manual training school is now being built for less than twenty-five thousand dollars by the committee on education, the board of public works absolutely refusing to supervise the work. It cannot be forgotten by the people that in the fall of 1903, our streets were in a wretched and filthy condition, and they absolutely refused to use what funds they had on hand to better the condition, until threatened by the mayor that if work was not begun within a specified time, he would undertake to clean the same. On April 27, 1905, they were ordered to proceed forthwith to complete so much of the state highway, so-called, between Pleasant and Market street. It ought to have been completed this year. The rough grading also of the same thoroughfare should have been completed between Commercial and Pleasant streets, but either through their lack of ability or stubbornness to carry out the orders of the city council, the work has practically not been started, notwithstanding that there is an agreement with the state that it shall be completed by May, 1906.

It has often been said they are a business board. Those who make the statement are unacquainted with their methods. They have a set of books costing the city of Lynn to date between eleven and twelve hundred dollars, but still with this large outlay, it is impossible for the committee on finance to get a statement from them of the status of their accounts inside of two or three weeks. It has cost the city of Lynn more for this set of books than it has for all the books used by the assessors, city treasurer, and collector of taxes combined for the same length of time, viz., four years.

The citizens of Lynn elect a mayor each year. It is a natural supposition that they have confidence in the one elected, for during the year each and every citizen who is unable to procure all that he thinks he is entitled to, comes to the mayor's office for relief. That being the facts, it seems as though the chief executive elected by the people should be in a position where he could get information from each and every department of the city for the benefit of those citizens who have business with the office. It does not make any difference who holds the position of mayor. This friction will always exist as long as that section of the charter relating to the board of public works is law.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

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Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

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Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.

96 Munroe St., Lynn

Linoleums and Oil Cloths Call in and see them.
 Also remnant pieces to put under stoves at very low prices.

ALFRED W. BEEDE

Opp. City Hall

Longest Through Trolley in New England.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company, Monday, Oct. 9th, inaugurated the longest through trolley line in New England. This special car left Post Office square, Boston, at 2.00 p. m. and ran direct to Fall River, a distance of 53 miles, without change, there connecting with the boats between the latter city and New York. The car was comfortably filled on this initial trip.

For some time the street railway company has considered the probability of such an innovation, and its installation is now a reality. This route to New York via trolley and boat will no doubt become very popular. It will afford everyone an opportunity to visit the great metropolis, at the greatly reduced rate of \$1.75. The route traversed by the trolley is very beautiful and interesting one, especially at this time of the year.

This through car will leave Post Office square, Boston, week days at 2.00 p. m., and run direct to Fall River without change, returning from Fall River every morning (except Monday) upon arrival of the New York boats, and run direct to this city.



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

Along About Thanksgivin' Time.

Along about Thanksgivin' time, when all the leaves
are down,
And all the fruit's been picked and all the hills are
turnin' brown,
There's somethin' in the air that seems to stir your
blood a bit,
That makes you glad you're in the world and that
you're part of it;
The song the wind goes singin' in the evergreen's
sublime;
There's ginger in a man along about Thanksgivin'
time.

There's somethin' wonderful about the ice so thin
and white
Across the narrow little rut that dried up in the
night;
It's crisscrossed in a hundred ways with streaks
and veins and lines
And sparkles out like diamonds when the sun
spunks up and shines,
And when you break it with your heel you couldn't
hardly tell
Its rattle from the jingle of a little silver bell.

Along about Thanksgivin' time it seems, somehow,
as though
The sky was nearer to us than it was awhile
ago,
And when it's clear, how clear it is—the crisp,
fresh air, I mean!
You'd almost think it blew through sieves some-
where to make you clean.
Oh, when it's whiskin' strong and free it's nothin'
but a crime
To not get out and stir along about Thanksgivin'
time.

It's almost like a miracle to see the first snow
fly;
To watch the million little chunks come dartin'
from the sky,
To hear them bounce against the panes, to watch
the wild things, tamed,
Go tumblin' down to melt as though they kind of
felt ashamed,
And when the darkness comes and lets the wind
go murmuring
Jes' like the sweet old lullabies our mothers used
to sing.

Along about Thanksgivin' time there's somethin'
in the air
That seems to make you brisk and strong, that
kind of crimps your hair;
You feel all ready for the storms you know you'll
have to meet;
You're not afraid of anything that's walkin' round
on feet,
And, lookin' at it any way, the old earth's quite
sublime,
Although it's bare and brown along about Thanks-
givin' time.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

Governor Douglas is to be congratulated upon his nominations for judges of the superior and supreme court. No chief executive of Massachusetts ever showed more regard for fitness and ability in his appointments, and Gov. Douglas should be given full credit for his lofty action. His promotion of Judge Henry N. Sheldon to the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Barker, is to be strongly commended. Judge Sheldon's abilities are of a high order, and he is well entitled to a seat on the supreme bench.

The FINEST DISPLAY EAST OF BOSTON

and just as good
VARIETY and
VALUE as seen in
New York and Bos-
ton in WOMEN'S
High Grade ::::

FURS

Come in and SEE even if you do not
want to buy now.

Fur-Lined Garments
in good variety

Amos B. Chase

123 Munroe Street

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, TRUNKS, BAGS.

When the occasion arises America produces the man. Here is what Secretary of State Root said on this point the other day: "Our diplomatic service is in many respects defective. We lack the machinery and provision for effective action which most great countries have. We are able to get along only because when occasion demands this fortunate people finds that through American brain and good American common sense there turns up the man who from his own resources supplies the deficiency of the machine." How strongly this fact was pointed out during the Spanish war! Few people, comparatively, ever heard of Judge Day before McKinley brought him into the lime-light of publicity.

The Lynn Oratorio Society should be given substantial endorsement by Lynn people. All agencies for the development of fine music should be well sustained because no other influence does more for the welfare of a community. "Elijah" and "Aida" will be produced this season with prominent soloists to assist.

My sister sings "Il Trovatore" in five sharps. Mine sang it in six flats, but they made her move out of every one of them.

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & CO.
32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

Remember to telephone number **28** or **29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

E. C. Stanwood

Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

No. 205 Oxford Street

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EDWIN W. INGALLS

Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

If you want good **JOB PRINTING** done at a fair price, drop a postal card or telephone 1026-3—**THE REVIEW**, 333 Union street, Lynn.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

LAW OFF ON MOOSE OCTOBER 15.

Good Sport Promised This Season.

October 15th the law went off on moose. The outlook this year for big hunting in the Maine woods is better than ever before. While some dissatisfaction is found with the late season for moose hunting, still the weather conditions this fall are such as to satisfy everybody, for the month of October this year, with its beautiful Indian Summer weather, will prove an ideal month in the Maine woods for the sportsmen who desires to couple with his hunting sport enjoyment of all Nature offers to the vacationist in the fall of the year. Mt. Katahdin, famous as a feeding ground for moose, is especially prolific this season, as numbers of these animals have already been seen by the early hunters. Down in Aroostook county, moose are very plentiful, and in Washington county, in fact throughout all of northern Maine, these animals have been appearing lately in large numbers. The supply of deer already shipped from the various railroad centres proves that Maine's record this year, in this species of game, will be a dandy; and the hunters who are in search of good bird shooting and small game report everything auspicious. The camps and hotels which care for the sportsmen have made preparation for entertaining the hundreds of hunters who yearly assemble in the Pine Tree State, and this business has grown to such proportions that the person who desires good hunting, and at the same time likes to take life easy, will find a suitable camp or hotel where he has nothing to worry about, not even his game. Registered guides, guns, ammunition, clothing, and all that sportsmen require, are furnished at some camps and hotels. It's up to you now to pick out your section. The Boston & Maine is ready to take good care of one or one thousand who desire to visit the Maine or New Brunswick hunting territories, and in order to facilitate your selection they have published a beautiful illustrated booklet which describes the gaming section of Northern New England and New Brunswick in detail. The title of this booklet is "Fishing and Hunting," and it will be mailed by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, to any address upon receipt of two cents in stamps.

THE LATEST DESIGNS

are shown in our Fall line of

**CARPETS, ART SQUARES,
DRAPERIES,
COUCH COVERS.**

It will pay you to inspect our line of iron beds, springs, and mattresses. A fine line of silko-lines, suitable for puffs. Don't fail to see the Irish point curtains selling at \$1.50 per pair. Rugs woven from old carpets.

ALBION K. HALL

39 Market Street.

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL
112 Market Street

MAYOR EASTHAM has announced his candidacy, and his name will appear in the Republican municipal caucuses this month. His friends confidently believe that he will be nominated and elected. Mr. Eastham has been a forceful mayor. He has done much cleaning up, one way and another, and apparently well satisfied this community, even if he has done some things which did not meet the approbation of the longest established Lynn daily paper, and some people whose interests have been adversely affected. A man may not be in full agreement with Mayor Eastham and yet respect him for what he has done in toning up the fire department, putting through much needed public improvements, and stimulating law enforcement. Conditions are far different in Lynn from a law enforcing point of view than one or two years ago, and everybody realizes that a great change for the better has been made in the fire department. There is much to be said to the credit of Mayor Eastham's administration, and no doubt the voters will be made well acquainted with the argument for His Honor's election for a fourth term.

Pluck Wins.

"Pluck wins! It always wins, tho' days be slow,
And nights be dark twixt days that come and go,
Still pluck will win. Its average is sure,
He gains the prize who can the most endure,
Who faces issues—he who never shirks,
Who waits and watches and who always Works."

Lynn has been complimented by the election of Charles S. Pritchard, general manager of the Lynn Gas and Electric Co. as president of the American Gas Light Association. Mr. Pritchard has a national reputation for thoroughly understanding the technique of the gas business. The city of Lynn is fortunate in having a man of such judgment and wide experience to supervise the fast growing lighting industry of this municipality.

The applicant for naturalization said he could read but he could not read the cards set before him, and the impatient officer said: "What have you read?" and the Irishman replied: "I have red hairs on me neck!"—Selected.

Hall's Millinery Store has been known for years throughout Essex county as being strictly a millinery store, keeping nothing but headwear. Their whole attention is given to producing the most popular designs in the market. It is reasonable to think that at a place of this kind you get correct styles. A large selection and the right prices.

Love Sonnets of an Office Boy.

I.

I wish, some day, when she's typewritin' and
I've took a note out for the boss somewhere,
They'd be some outlaws sneak in here and scare
That long-legged clerk to death, and then the band
Would steal her, and nobody else would dare
To try to save her, and they'd run away
To where they had their cave, and keep her there
And ast more for her than her folks could pay.

Then I would get a gun and bowie-knife
And take the name of Buckskin Bob or Joe,
And track them to their den, and then I'd go
A-gallywhoopin' in, and save her life,
And she would say: "My hero's came at last!"
And we'd stand there and hold each other fast.

II.

My darling, often when you set and think
Of things that seem to kind of bother you,
You put your pencil in your mouth and chew
Around the wood and let your sweet teeth sink
Down in it till it's all marked up and split;
And yesterday I seen you when you threw
A stub away that you'd bit up; it flew
Behind the book-case, where I gobbled it.
I put it in my mouth, the way you'd done,
And I could feel the little holes you made—
The places where your teeth sunk in—I laid
My tongue tight up against them, every one,
And shut my eyes and then you seemed to be
There with your lips on mine and kissin' me.
—S. E. Kiser.

It was some time ago that B. W. Currier, president of the Manufacturers' National Bank, rather playfully informed his associates on the board of directors that he would give them an outing when the deposits reached the million dollar mark. That figure was passed some time ago and in recognition of the event President Currier invited the directors to take dinner with him at the Ferncroft Inn, Danvers, last month. The event was one of great pleasure, and it is needless to state that Mr. Currier did the honors with his usual good taste and thoroughness.

Following the criticisms of life insurance methods made by Mr. Walter Wellman in the October number of the Review of Reviews, Vice-President Kingsley, of the New York Life, contributes to the November number a trenchant article on "The Driving Power of Life Insurance," in which he summarizes the achievements of the great companies and defends their essential soundness.

The Lynn Oratorio Society will have Mme. Anita Rio, the concert soprano, as the stellar attraction for a song recital on Monday evening, November 6. Mme. Rio is the most popular concert soprano ever appearing in Lynn.

Patronize the merchants who advertise in THE REVIEW.

VOTE FOR

whom you will, but if you want reliable rubber goods of any kind—Rain Coats, Rubbers, Water Bottles, etc. the popular verdict is, you'll find them at

HOWE'S, 52 Central Square, Lynn

Burton Holmes, the "Travelogue-Man," has just closed the first week of this his thirteenth season in America, to the largest business he has ever experienced in his entire career. He is at present devoting five weeks to the Chicago circuit, which includes Milwaukee and St. Louis, lecturing eight times each week. He is soon to be heard here on the same subjects, which are "Port Arthur, Siege and Surrender;" "The Passion Play of Oberammergau" (new); "The Tyrolean Alps, from Innsbruck to Italy;" Switzerland, Part One (Eastern)," and "Switzerland, Part Two (Western)." The illustrations for the "Port Arthur" Travelogue are a magnificent collection of both finely colored still views and realistic motion pictures taken on the spot during the siege, a collection for which Mr. Holmes has to thank a number of his acquaintances among the more celebrated war correspondents. The motion pictures are especially fine, a large number of them having been taken by two correspondents, one of whom was attached to Nogi's headquarters, and the other to that of Kuropatkin. The other four subjects will be illustrated with the especially fine colored views and motion pictures taken personally by Mr. Holmes and his traveling companion, Mr. Oscar Bennett Depue, for which the Burton Holmes Travelogues have long since become famed.

LYNN THEATRE

FRANK G. HARRISON, Manager.

WEEK OF OCTOBER 30 to NOVEMBER 4
Except Thursday and Friday nights.

Hammerstein's Big N. Y. City

Star Specialty Co.

Eclipsing in merit all others seen here, including Taylor twin sisters, George C. Davis, Josephine Arrow, Mlle. Charlott, Mr. and Mrs. Leitchfield, Frank Byron, Louise Leanglun, Al Anderson, Joe Gaines, Terry Wilson and Mlle. Heloise.

USUAL POPULAR PRICES.

Lambert's Auction Rooms

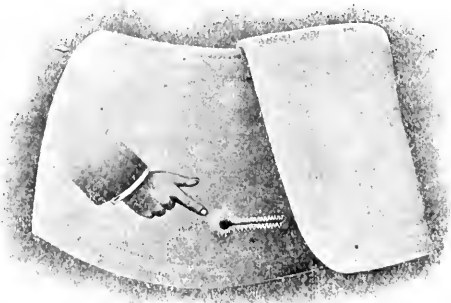
151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and
Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

First Man—Do you know that Mr. Rockefeller has a dollar for every hair in your head?

Second Man—Do you know that I have a dollar for every lock of hair Mr. Rockefeller possesses?—Selected.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

THE Daily Item has appeared to think it strange that water board members, charged with robbing the city, should resent the charge! Funny, is it not? And in the news columns the Item says: "It had been represented that the members of the water board would welcome an inquiry into their connection with the Walden pond dam and the purchase of the engine and pump. Instead of a welcome they were represented in opposition by the leader of the Essex bar, one of the ablest lawyers in the country, who, immediately on the reading of the petition, contended that the court was without jurisdiction." This is a good ad. for the earnest and successful attorney referred to, but outside of that the merest rot! Certainly the water board welcomes an inquiry, but the proceedings must be regular and legal—that is all. There can be "no agreeing on facts." Everything must be in accord with law. The writer is informed there were fifty illegal names on this complaint. One illegal name ruins the entire case. The court is obliged to be assured that every detail is in accord with law. What individuals think or believe has no bearing, or what anybody "welcomes." If the Item can dismiss its prejudice for a moment, and talk over the matter with its attorney, it might ascertain some information that it does not now possess.

Mrs. Scribbler—Whatever you do, never marry a newspaper man.

School Chum—Why not?

I married one, and I know. Every night my husband brings home a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country, and they almost drive me crazy.

The newspapers?

Indeed they do. They are just crammed with the most astonishing bargains in stores a thousand miles away—Canadian Bookseller, Toronto.

The Commonwealth Bank is growing most substantially. At present there are 1600 open accounts with deposits of \$545,000. When it is considered that this savings bank has been in operation about five years this statement certainly indicates enterprise and intelligent management.

The patron of the Saugus branch said he would get out and pick flowers. The conductor said there were none to pick. "Well," said the passenger, "I have flower seed!"

Then and Now.



In
days
long
ago (in
the six-
ties you
know) when
Grandma
went walking
she held
her skirts so.

What
would she
say if she
saw girls
to-day with
skirts
clutched
so tight-
ly they
all
look
this way?



Speaking of football, President Eliot of Harvard says: "What then are the sources of the grave evils in this sport? They are (1) the immoderate desire to win intercollegiate games; (2) the frequent collisions in masses which make foul play invisible; (3) the profit from violations of rules; (4) the misleading assimilation of the game to war as regards its strategy and its ethics."

REDUCE your Gas Bill and Get More Light for Less Cost.

The Lindsay Light saves more than four times its cost. PRICE. \$1.00.

CHAS. C. PHILLIPS, 74 Exchange St.

THE cheap methods of credit houses in Lynn should be abolished, if it is a possibility. Where these houses take the money of people in such a manner, it would seem as if the public should have protection and the law of license be applied to credit houses. They are a fearful menace to legitimate business and their methods are believed to be against the public interest. Some intelligent and forceful member of the city council should take this matter in hand, make a thorough investigation, and ascertain if it is not in the public interest to apply the law of license to these credit houses. In a way, they do a banking business, and it is believed they do not show proper protection for their patrons. Some people who have investigated believe that patrons are charged unreasonable prices and that extortion is the rule in many of the establishments. It is certain that these credit houses are a great detriment to landlords, grocers and local tradesmen, who do a legitimate business, because the credit houses offer unreasonable and misleading inducements to people who really have not the means to invest. In consequence the grocer and landlord and legitimate merchants suffer. These establishments for the most part cater to the poorest and least intelligent people, judging by the tone of their announcements, and on that score there is room for consideration by the city council. The class of people whom the fake credit houses try to take advantage of need all protection possible, and it is believed that the municipal government can in part remedy the situation. If not, relief might be afforded by the state legislature.

The dominie had said grace, when the four-year-old daughter of the hostess, who sat opposite the minister, looked up and said: "That's not the kind of grace my papa says."

"No? sweetly asked the minister; and what kind of grace does your papa say?"

"Why," said the little one, "he came home last night and when he sat down to the table he just said, 'Good God! what a supper!'"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Geo. C. Melville & Co.'s anniversary sale last month was the most successful in the history of the store. In fact business was never so good in the Melville store as at present, being fully twenty-five per cent ahead of last year.

"The disfiguring telegraph and telephone poles have been waxing more and more aggressive every year along country and village roads," says an editorial in the November Country Calendar. "The elms that glorify New England village streets are ruthlessly desecrated, the branches lopped off, or entire trees murdered, to put up a naked and wire-burdened gallows of the telegraph company. The companies have been in the habit of explaining that it cost too much to bury the wires. We notice, however, that one large telegraph and telephone company has revised its calculations on this subject. The New England Company is burying its wires between New York and Boston. Undoubtedly the increasing price of the larger poles, necessary to carry the burden of a hundred miles or more, has led to this move."

The Boston Theatre management must "need the money" when they will allow treatment of the public administered last month. Denman Thompson was announced to appear in the theatre. He did not perform, and the management knew he would not (he being reported ill from pneumonia) and yet the public was humbugged into attending the theatre by reason of the announcement that Mr. Thompson would perform.

The nomination of Charles H. Chase as a candidate for general assessor for three years is desired. The election of Mr. Chase would bring to the office an ability and fitness most desirable. The position of general assessor is most important, and the voters should bear in mind Mr. Chase's candidacy and give it their warmest support.

It goes a great way toward stimulating people to put more money into life insurance when it comes out in evidence at the New York hearing that one insurance company made a profit of \$6,000,000 in one year and the policy holders secured \$600,000!

According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand the past month have been: *Rose o' the River*, *Nedra*, *The Gambler*, *The Man of the Hour*, *The Garden of Allah*, and *Sandy*.

There's one thing better than owning an automobile.

What's that?

Having a friend who owns one.—Life.

THE ATLANTIC CLEANSING COMPANY

SUPERIOR and guaranteed satisfactory work, modern methods and moderate charges are leading and decided features of the Atlantic Cleansing Co., 117 Broad street. Men's and women's garments are dyed, cleansed, repaired and pressed in a manner unapproached by any similar concern, a fact that is taken advantage of by many discriminating people who patronize this finely equipped establishment exclusively.



— THE BUSHELING ROOM —

A specialty is made of contract pressing, the company cleaning, repairing and pressing three pieces of clothing each week for \$1.50 a month or \$4.00 per three months. Goods are called for and delivered promptly and accurately, and insurance carried on all garments while in their possession. Reliability and unsurpassed service mark all business operations. J. H. H. Hartshorn has made a great success of the business, which has a large number of subscribing clients in Lynn and adjacent towns.

TITUS & BUCKLEY COMPANY

MODEL RANGES

BURN COAL and GAS

\$19.00 \$27.00 \$35.00

CARPET - AND - FURNITURE - STORE

Standard Patterns **GODDARD BROS.** 90-92 Market St.

Telephone 913-1

Best Values Ever Offered

We offer below **FOUR** of the best values to be found in this city.
Come and **SEE THE GARMENTS.**

\$25.00 Tailormade Suits

Special \$18.00 Women's Tailor-made suit of fine quality herringbone Cheviot in blue or black, also in fancy gray suitings, cut 50 inches long, single breasted, lined with good satin and inlaid velvet collar. Skirt cut in the newest kilted effects.

Regular \$25.00 value. Special \$18.00.

\$15.00 Women's Black Coats.

Special \$10.00 Women's Black Cheviot and Kersey coats, made in the double or single breasted effects in collarless or notch collar styles. Cut 30 to 45 inches long, beautifully tailored and finished and lined with good satin.

Regular \$15.00 value. Special \$10.00.

\$25.00 Broadcloth Suits.

Special \$18.00 **Women's Broad-Cloth Suits** in blue, black, green and plum. Made in the long coat style, smartly strapped and stitched and lined throughout with satin. Skirt made in the newest kilted style.

Regular \$25.00 value.

Special \$18.00

\$15.00 Raincoats.

Special \$10.00 Raincoats made of Covert and Jamestown Worsted in the olive, tan, black shades, guaranteed absolutely rainproof. Made in very pretty styles.

Regular \$15.00 value.

Special \$10.00.

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

DECEMBER, 1905

Telephone
726-1

McBrille

312
Union St.

Advance Sale of High Grade Furs at Rea- sonable Prices

☞ Select your Christmas Furs now and avoid paying the usual advanced prices during the Holidays.

☞ Furs selected now will be reserved until Christmas week if so desired.



Our TRUNK DEPARTMENT,
with its choice selection of
Trunks, Bags & Holiday
Accessories, is the
largest in the city

Christmas Gifts

Fur-Lined OVERCOATS,
Fur-Lined Gloves, Dress
Gloves, Neckwear, Dress Suits,
Shields, Mufflers, Umbrellas,
Handkerchiefs, Arm Bands,
Suspenders, Jewelry, Bath
Robes, Smoking Jackets,
Dressing Cases, Hat Brushes,
Suit Cases, Military Brushes,
Bags, Ladies' Leather Bags.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

Christmas Suggestions



Ladies', Misses' and Children's Furs

SABLE AND ISABELLA FOX SETS

\$22 to \$50

MARTEN SETS

\$25 to \$50

MINK SCARFS AND MUFFS IN GREAT VARIETY.

Muffs \$25 to \$50. Scarfs \$20 to \$75

BEAR, LYNX, FRENCH MARTEN, Etc., IN SCARFS AND MUFFS
AT LOW PRICES.

Our Misses' Sets have good sized Muffs and Scarfs.

Children's Sets, \$1.62 to \$6.98

Men's Fur, Felt and Silk Lined Gloves. See our
line of Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, and
Traveling Cases before buying



AMOS B. CHASE

HATTER AND FURRIER

123 MUNROE ST.

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

DECEMBER, 1905 EIGHTH YEAR
No. 2

The northerly section of the city was decidedly awake on the base ball question.

Funny—Lynn, Haverhill and Brockton (the shoe centres) went against Whitney when he claimed to be the "only" Simon-pure free hides candidate.

Eight three-flat tenement blocks are to be erected on the land opposite Whitney street, on Western avenue. West Lynn is growing at a great pace.

More school buildings are necessary, especially in West Lynn. The new census shows 11,836 children of school age in Lynn, 266 more than reported in the 1904 census. In nine years Lynn has built six brick school buildings with from eight to twelve rooms each.

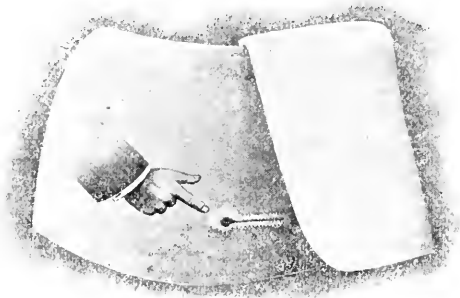
The Boston Herald is getting very "yellow." On election night an extra edition stated that Whitney had "been elected by 30,000," and that "Guild was probably saved by 4,000." If the Herald keeps on it will distance the New York Journal. Especially venomous and partisan was the Herald in the State election contest, and never, in the recollection of old readers, were the news columns so completely colored to meet the editorial conduct of the Herald. When an "independent" sheet does become partisan, it is a rank proposition.

Nobody has yet answered the conundrum propounded by President Faunce of Brown University when he visited this city: "Why has the city of Lynn the worst sidewalks to be found in all the cities of New England?" Out of one hundred instances that might be recorded, a portion of the Central avenue sidewalk, Washington street, near Essex, the sidewalk at the corner of Chase and Baker streets, and a section of the sidewalk on Park street, is brought to the attention of the authorities. There are better sidewalks in the back towns of Maine than on many of the principal

thoroughfares in Lynn, and to continue them in their present condition is an outrage. We hope for relief in the near future.

It is very generally regretted that the City Hall square widening was not done on a line with Central avenue. "A very good job, but not enough of it," is the general comment, and this largely comes from those who stood in opposition to the improvement. Making the cut in a desirable manner was carefully considered shortly after the fence was removed, and the improvement would have been carried out as originally planned had it not been feared to do so would be contempt of court. Fake court proceedings were instituted, and hurried forward in such a manner, as to make it doubtful in the minds of the members of the city council whether or not the increased widening could be done legally. This is stated to make it clear where the responsibility lies for the improvement not being done in accordance with the judgment of engineers and landscape gardeners, who are capable of passing on the question. However, we are thankful for what we have secured.

In Ex-Mayor Asa T. Newhall, candidate for assessor for two years, the Democrats have made a strong nomination. Few men have a better understanding of Lynn's needs and desires, and his good judgment and keen foresight will no doubt result in a large Republican vote going to Mr. Newhall. His judgment is well matured and his acquaintance with Lynn and its people is of such long standing as to make him a valuable member of the board of assessors. A well matured mind is absolutely necessary for the best results in this department. There is no more important work in the city government than that done by the assessors, and it is therefore incumbent on the voters to bring to this department the best ability possible. By electing Ex-Mayor Asa T. Newhall the voters will render a service to the city. It is not a political position and should not be considered in any other way than upon the score of fitness. Democrats set a good example in endorsing the Republican nominee for the three year term. This was done because Mr. Story's ability was generally recognized, and we have no doubt that in voting for assessor for two years Republicans will very generally pay tribute to the ability and fitness of Mr. Newhall.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

Gas and Electricity Promote Domestic Happiness



Gas Appliances of every description at foundry prices.

Service pipes put into buildings (reasonable distance) at our expense. Piping for new stoves done at cost of material only.

Coke made from select coal sold in quantities to suit.

We sell Electric Flat Irons made by the General Electric Company, for \$3.00, including cord.

On and after July 1, 1905, price of Electric Lighting by Meter will be reduced one cent per Kilowatt when payment is made within 10 days date of bill.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

Gift

Author

6 12 106

Have Your Money at work.
—Have it
EARN MONEY just the same as
your labor. Deposits taken from
\$3.00 to \$1000.

Dividend Rate
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK

EXCHANGE STREET

JOS. G. PINKHAM
President

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer

It has been pointed out by the Boston Globe correspondent: "That the city must soon erect another high school building is believed to be certain. The lack of accommodations for the many pupils attending the present structure is such that the school officials have again brought to the front a recommendation that the city council consider the matter. The present structure is occupied by both the English and Classical high schools and the increasing number of pupils who desire to attend is such that all available space in the building is now taken up. Next year there will be a larger number, and where to find accommodations for them is a matter now puzzling the school authorities. Classes are now located in the halls, and every room is occupied so that the only possible way to allow all to attend who desire is to increase the size of the classes. Many of these are already too large and completely fill the rooms during recitations."



Nowadays.

One woman thus wrote to another to come
To her house to meet gentlemen three;
"Meet my Husband-that-Was, and my Husband-
that-Is,
And my Husband-that's-Going-to-Be.
Now, my Husband-that-Was is your Husband-
that-Is,
And my Husband-that's-Going-to-Be
Is your Husband-that-Was,—and my Husband-
that-Is
May be yours at some time. Don't you see?"



The widening and improving of City Hall square is not the only improvement in that locality. One of the most attractive changes in that section is the show windows of the Spalding Dry Goods Co. They show up in a most attractive manner and indicate the modern spirit and enterprise which characterizes this reliable establishment.

Life is What You Make It.

To the preacher life's a sermon.
To the joker it's a jest;
To the miser life is money.
To the loafer life is rest.
To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song,
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a "good thing" to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.
Life's a picture to the artist,
To the rascal life's a fraud;
Life perhaps is but a burden
To the man beneath the hod.
Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life is play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty to the shirk.
To the heaven blest romancer
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?
—S. E. Kiser.



The committee on ordinances, responsible for the new law regarding the distribution of handbills and circulars, states that all they want is some protection from flooding streets and houses with all kinds of dodgers, circulars, doctor's books and similar advertising. They do not want to curb Lynn merchants in their advertising matter, but they do want to stop the flood of cheap advertising matter, which was distributed under the old conditions. The members of the committee in favor of the present ordinance state that they want to amend the ordinance so as to protect Lynn merchants, but the promoters of the order want a complete repeal, and will not support any amendments, so it is stated.



Son—Father, what is the difference between character and reputation?

Father—Character is what you really are; reputation is facts thrashed out by the investigating committees.



Courtship is a gas balloon that lifts a man heavenward, and marriage is a parachute that enables him to visit the earth again.



Do your Christmas shopping in Lynn.



Christmas Remembrances



HINK a little! You would rather receive a useful present. Give one! It will be more welcome, remembered longer and the recipient will thank Heaven that you are a person of sense.

LET US SUGGEST:

How about a Morris Chair. Beauties here from \$5.00 to \$25.00

Ladies' Desks	\$4.00 to \$40.00	Music Cabinets	\$5.00 to \$40.00
Toilet Tables	10.00 to 35.00	Hall Racks	6.50 to 25.00
Clothes Poles	1.00 to 12.00	Student's Desks	7.50 to 25.00
Rockers	1.98 to 25.00	Chiffoniers	5.00 to 50.00
China Closets	15.00 to 50.00	Brass Beds	20.00 to 60.00
Sideboards	10.00 to 85.00	Serving Tables	9.00 to 22.50
Shaving Stands	3.50 to 9.50	Book Cases	7.00 to 30.00
Morris Rockers	9.00 to 22.50	Hall Seats	7.00 to 18.00
Parlor Tables	3.50 to 25.00	Hall Mirrors	2.75 to 10.00
Library Tables	10.00 to 20.00	Pictures	.25 to 10.00
Smoking Tables	2.00 to 10.00	Parlor Cabinets	5.00 to 30.00
Pedestals	4.50 and 5.00	Tabourets	.50 to 15.00
Folding Screens	1.75 to 8.00	Dining Tables	5.00 to 50.00
Dining Chairs	1.00 to 8.50	Couches	10.00 to 35.00
Combination Desk and Book Case	18.00 to 35.00	Parlor Mirrors	8.00 to 15.00
Medicine Cabinets	1.50 to 5.00	Bachelor's Cabinets	10.00 to 25.00
Card Tables	2.00 to 3.50	Rattan Rockers	3.00 to 15.00
Rugs	.50 to 40.00	Turkish Rockers	18.00 to 40.00
Princess Dressers	15.00 to 33.00	Children's Cribs	4.50 to 25.00

Everything you'd expect to find in a Furniture Store and lots of things you wouldn't. At low prices.

D. B. H. POWER, Central Square, Lynn

THE welcome information is given by President Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad that all grade crossings on this road that can reasonably be abolished will be put out of existence during the next six years. Crossings at grade are a constant menace, not only to the public, but to the railroad management, and while the Boston & Maine Railroad might have appeared slow to some people in disposing of the Lynn grade crossing proposition, the corporation has given much time and thought to the matter. It called for much consideration because of its seriousness, and the unusual conditions prevailing in Lynn. Those who do not want Silsbee street cut off would probably see the whole grade crossing plan for Lynn cut out before they would consent, and so it is all along the line. Personal, public and corporation interests are to be considered, and it is no small task for the commissioners to solve the Lynn grade crossing situation. At present the Boston & Maine Railroad is spending close on to \$500,000 annually for the abolition of grade crossings, and with the intention of the corporation to expend \$3,000,000 during the next six years, ample evidence is afforded that this company means to do its full duty by the public and at the same time look after the best interests of its stockholders.



Christmas in de kitchen,
Christmas in de air,
Christmas in de dinin' room,
Christmas everywhere,
Christmas in de grocery sto',
Got aroun' at las',
Christmas in de pocketbook,
But goin' mighty fas'.



"Do you go to Sunday school, my boy?"

"Bet yer life."

"All the year 'round do you go?"

"Certainly not! Sunday school's only in session 'round Christmas time!"



"Hearthstone"

\$2.50 Women's

Special Order

Comfort Shoes

Rubber Heels

and Cushion Soles

Trade Mark.

For TENDER FEET.

Catalogue and self measurement instructions on request.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents Wanted.

PILGRIM SHOE CO., DANVERS, MASS.

Hiawatha on Buying.

"Get your purse," said Hiawatha,
"Get your dimes and tens and twenties;
Come along with me my children.
Look the Christmas bargains over,
Buy a pair of skates for Willie
(That's no bon mot—skates for Willie),
Buy a muff for sister Sadie,
Buy a pair of gloves for Daisie,
Buy a necktie for dear father,
One of those bright blue arrangements
That the gamblers on the bowerly
Strap around their necks at morning,
Buy a ring for your intended—
That is, if you have intentions—
Buy a solitaire that sparkles
Like the dewdrops in the morning,
Like the raindrops on the leaflets
When the noonday sun is shining,
Buy a muffler for your uncle,
Buy your aunt a cup and saucer;
Aunts and uncles cut no figure
With the possible exception
Of a few stray aunts and uncles
That are heavy on the wampum,
That have made their calculations
So's to help you when they perish.
Buying, buying, always buying—
That's what Christmas means, my dearies,
That's the merry modern Yuletide,
Years ago, in North Dakota,
Dwelt the tribe of the Tightwaddos—
Economical Tightwaddos,
Nothing ever left their purses,
Spending never seemed to strike them;
They would pet five cents in wampum
Half a day before they'd blow it.

Christmas was a simple feast day
In the land of the Tightwaddos,
Every small papoose would toddle
To the chimney place the evening
Just before the merry Yuletide,
Place a stocking near the fireplace,
Go to bed and dream of presents,
Gorgeous toys and pretty dresses,
Every small papoose would toddle
In the morning to the fireplace,
Peek into the sock aforesaid
And discover in the bottom
Possibly a sprig of cedar
Or a little branch of holly,
With a strip of birch bark near it
Bearing this concise inscription,
'Merry Xmas from your parents.'

This, my children, is the story
Of the thrifty old Tightwaddos
And the way they spread their presents
In the days when money counted—
In the days of stingy injuns."

—Milwaukee Sentinel.



The story of the Texas farmer who when asked by the minister performing his wedding ceremony, "Do you take this woman," etc., replied, "Them's the calculations," reminds an Englishman of a similar occurrence in one of the eastern counties of England. The clergyman had reached the same part of the service, and the bridegroom replied, "Why, bless 'ee, sir, I cum 'ere a puppus."



Lynn merchants have well prepared for Christmas, and their efforts should be appreciated.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 and 13 Market Street, Lynn

ALL STREET CARS PASS OR TRANSFER TO OUR DOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS

Fine quality, pure linen plain and embroidered handkerchiefs for men, women and children.

Children's initial hdkfs., three in a handsome box. Per box, 25 cents.

Men's plain and initial hemstitched hdkfs. 12½, 25, 37½ and 50 cents.

Ladies' plain hemstitched, initial lace trimmed and beautifully embroidered handkerchiefs. Prices 12½c to \$3.00.

A splendid assortment of Duchess lace handkerchiefs, from the cheaper quality at 89c to fine grades up to \$9.00.

NECKWEAR

Never before have we shown as large a line of neckwear, all bought for this Holiday trade. The larger part of our neckwear, put in separate attractive boxes. Beautiful embroidered collars and collar and cuff sets. Silk, linen, lace and fancy wash collars and stocks, and for 25 and 50c values we have a complete line. Windsor Ties in plain, silks, plaids and stripes.

GLOVES

Nothing more acceptable for a gift. Fine gloves, fully guaranteed, in newest styles and colorings.

The "Tampa" dollar glove for this price gives the best satisfaction. All colors.

Fownes' light weight kid gloves for street wear in tans, mode and brown at \$1.50.

Mousquetaire gloves in tans, mode, slate, black and white. A splendid quality at \$1.50 per pair.

APRONS

Newest things in aprons. Sewing aprons, tea aprons, chafing dish aprons—square and round effects. Dainty plain and dotted muslins, Hamburg and lace trimmed. All prices from 25c to \$3.00.

UMBRELLAS

Umbrellas for men, women and children. Men's umbrellas in fancy trimmed handles, plain boxwood handles. Prices, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Ladies' umbrellas in a large variety of handles, plain, natural wood, pearl, silver trimmed, in fact, all the new handles. Prices, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

A nice line of school umbrellas for little folks. Prices 50c., 75c. and \$1.

BLANKETS

A nice pair of blankets or a wrapper blanket makes a nice gift.

Big, full size, heavy wool blankets, prices \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

Wrapper Blankets \$1.50 to \$6.00.

LINENS

Damask by the yard, fine table sets, tray cloths, towels. Quality considered our prices are lowest.

Fancy Ribbons for Christmas use. Holly Ribbons and plain satin ribbons in green and red.

Christmas novelties in china, cards, calendars, Lamson prints, water colors, etchings, jewelry, belts, stationery and dolls.

Milady's Purse.

She was an heiress, and the purse

She carried in her dainty hand
Might well the fortunes reimburse

Of any spendthrift in the land.

At least most men imagined so,

Yet they for years might rack their brains,
And after all would never know

The total wealth that purse contains.

So here in full we give the list,

From which no item has been missed:

A bit of string, a buttonhook,

A clipping from a cooking book,

A little Turkish cigarette.

A bit of gum (unused as yet),

Samples of gingham, organdie,

Chiffon, crepon and dimity.

Besides a shred of mouseline

De Soie, a wornout safety pin,

A collar button made of bone,

A lock of hair (perhaps her own),

A fashionable modiste's card,

A strip of blue and white foulard,

A picture postal card from Rome,

And half a dime to take her home.

—Catholic Standard and Times.



W. F. Newhall, the well known Market street jeweler, has more than the usual variety of Christmas gifts. Quite a number of new things are in stock and it won't take the owner of the lean or slender purse long to decide, because there are gifts which fit every pocket-book. There is an especially good showing of silver and table ware, the display never having been so fascinating in this direction in the Newhall store. There are appropriate and seasonable gifts for men, women and children and patrons are requested to buy early because if they do not wish to take the goods at the time of purchase, Mr. Newhall will set them aside for customers, when a small deposit is paid.



Some men work overtime trying to dodge hard work.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

11 and 13 Market Street

Lynn Agents for

May Manton's Patterns

All styles and sizes, 10c.



SPRING LAMB

IS GOOD

Cooked in a

Magée Imperial Range

It is at its best.

H. F. POOL, 5 Market St.

Bigger shoe firms have been growing and small firms have been growing fewer in the past two decades. But all the time the population of the country, and its demand for shoe and leather goods, has been increasing. The increased product of the branches of the industries is not shared up among a greater number of firms, nor even a greater number of workmen. In 1880 there were 1959 shoe firms in this country, in 1890 there were 2082, the largest number of firms in the history of the country, and in 1900 there were only 1600 firms. Four hundred and eighty-two firms went out between 1890 and 1900. It is believed that the consolidation movement has continued in the shoe trade during the last five years, and that now fewer firms are making more shoes than ever before. The consolidation movement has been even greater in the leather trade. In 1870 there were in this country 7697 tanners, who made \$154,000,000 worth of leather. In 1880 there were 5426 tanners, who made \$184,000,000 worth of leather. In 1890 1749 tanners, who made \$171,063,337 worth of leather, and in 1900 there were 1306 tanners, who made \$204,000,000 worth of leather. Roughly, the number of tanners decreased a quarter between 1890 and 1900, and the product of the tanners increased by one-fifth.



Bishop Ames tells a story of a slave master in Missouri in the olden time of negro vassalage, who said to his chattel: "Pompey, I hear you are a great preacher."

"Yes, Massa, de Lord do help me powerful sometimes."

"Well, Pompey, don't you think the negroes steal little things on the plantation?"

"I'se mighty 'fraid they do, Massa."

"Then, Pompey, I want you to preach a sermon to the negroes about stealing."

After a brief reflection, Pompey replied:

"You see, Massa, that wouldn't never do, 'cause 'twould trow such a col'ness over de meeting."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



With 28 marriages at Thanksgiving, and several wards to be heard from, this would indicate that the house furnishing business will be good for some time to come.



Do your Christmas shopping in Lynn

Christmas Novelties

—IN—

ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, etc.

Order early for CHRISTMAS

SCHLEHUBER

BAKER, CATERER, CONFECTIONER
78 Exchange Street

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
30 Market Street

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

When it is anything which
calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

66 Munroe St. Tel. 535-4

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL
112 Market Street

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

Linoleums and Oil Cloths

Call in
and see
them.

Also remnant pieces
to put under stoves
at very low prices.

ALFRED W. BEEDE
Opp. City Hall

CHRISTMAS DELICACIES

**EVERYTHING
YOU wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods,
Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES**

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc. See our Christmas Turkeys. Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.
Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn

December.

If cold December gave you birth,
The month of snow, and ice, and mirth,
Place on your hand a Turquoise blue—
Success will bless you if you do.



ONE observer of Christmas conditions has the following to say: "It seems to be the general opinion that our present celebration of Christmas is a mistake. A small half of the world is racking its brains and straining its nerves to invent new and attractive things for people who already have everything they want and often more than they know what to do with, while the larger half is struggling vainly for the bare necessities of life. Every one would be glad to change this state of affairs, but no one seems to know how to give up the "exchanging" of presents. We would not change the children's Christmas, their joy in the season is as pure-hearted and fresh as ever. But suppose all the grown-up people were to say to one another: "This year, instead of my giving you a present and your giving me a present, let us club together and give our present to some poor child who will not have any Christmas. There are hundreds of them somewhere. Or, if we do not know of such a child, let us give our present to a Lend a Hand Society, or a hospital for children, a home for crippled children, for incurables, for the aged, the blind, the feeble-minded." This to be, of course, in addition to what we usually give to charities at this season. Why could we not try this as an experiment, and see what the result would be?



A chandelier—
A mistletoe—
A lover near—
A maid below—
A scuffle dear—
A kiss or so—

And that is Christmas, don't you know?



Geo. C. Melville & Co. are making a new departure this year. They are having their special muslin underwear sale this month. It is usually held in January, but Melville & Co. thought it would be more popular and do a greater service to the public if held during the first half of December, therefore the sale is now at its height, and special prices are offered on the finest class of goods which the Melville store has ever shown.



Every man pays for what he gets in some kind of coin.

For Holiday Gifts

We have

BABY ROBES of all kinds
RUGS of all kinds and sizes
DRAPERIES and LACE

CURTAINS,
ODD CHAIRS,
MORRIS CHAIRS,

and Chairs of every description.

BUFFETS, DESKS,

SIDEBOARDS.

Pictures and lots of odd pieces of
Furniture especially designed for
HOLIDAY GIFTS.

We invite you to come and inspect
them.

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 Market Street

Voters will be called upon at the city election, December 12, to vote on the question of granting an extended term of three years to the city auditor. There should be a "Yes" vote recorded on this question because the clerical duties of the auditorship are important and should not be made an annual foot ball in politics. While it has almost always been the custom of the city to continue its auditor from year to year, making the tenure of office practically permanent, still it is business like and proper to grant the extended term of three years and give a competent official more peace of mind and contentment in his work. The office should be removed as far as possible from the growing practice of political trading.



"Beg pardon, but are you a waiter?"

"No."

"Private detective?"

"No."

"Not a guest?"

"No."

"What are you, then?"

"Oh, I'm only the man who is giving the party."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Do your Christmas shopping in Lynn.

ICE CREAM

and

CHRISTMAS CANDY

FOR THE TIME OF ALL TIMES

CHRISTMAS

We have the lowest prices and the best qualities of any dealer in the city.

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE

Write, wire or phone

WOODARD & ELDRIDGE

Market Square, WEST LYNN

THOS. P. FEELEY

Ladies' and Misses' Fine Footwear, Special line of
Misses' and Children's, Boys' and Youth's.
50 Central Square

MRS. NELLIE MACDONALD

Shampoo, Facial and Scalp Massage and Manicure
333 Union Street. Room 52

POOL, BILLIARDS AND BOWLING
at SYMOND'S 47 Central Square

It Never Comes Again.

There are gains for all our losses,
There are balms for all our pains,
But when youth, the dream, departs,
It takes something from our hearts
And it never comes again.

We are stronger and are better
Under manhood's sterner reign;
Still we feel that something sweet
Followed youth with flying feet,
And will never come again.

Something beautiful is vanished,
And we sigh for it in vain;
We behold it everywhere,
On the earth and in the air,
But it never comes again.
—Richard H. Stoddard.



Bobby's papa had given him a ten-cent piece and a quarter of a dollar, telling him he might put one or the other on the contribution plate.

"Which did you give, Bobby?" his father asked when the boy came home from church.

"Well, father, I thought at first I ought to put in the quarter," said Bobby, "but then just in time I remembered 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver,' and I knew I could give the ten-cent piece a great deal more cheerfully, so I put that in."—The Independent.

Representative Reeder of Kansas saw a five-cent piece on the floor of a Pennsylvania avenue car one afternoon while he was on his way down from the capitol. He picked the nickel up and said: "Is there anybody in the car who has lost a \$10 gold piece?" Ten people, white and black, promptly said in chorus "I did." "All right," said Reeder, as he slid for the door, "I just found a nickel of it. I don't know where the other \$9.95 went."—Argonaut.



Many try to drown their troubles in drink; but trouble is a good swimmer.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

CALL and see our rich and up-to-date stock of WATCHES
CLOCKS, SILVERWEAR, RINGS, BROOCHES, NECK
and WATCH CHAINS, LOCKETS, SCARF PINS,
BRACELETS, ETC. ❀ No trouble to show goods at the

NEWHALL JEWELRY STORE, 52 Market Street

THE address of George H. Martin, Secretary of the State Board of Education before the Parents' Association of the Cobbet school last month was most interesting and instructive. Many facts were brought out which were of great value to the parents and they much appreciated the information. Mr. Martin was clearly of the opinion that medical inspection of the public schools was an utmost necessity, from the standpoint of public health, and he stated that during the ten years Boston has maintained such close inspection of the health of school children there has been no thought or suggestion of an epidemic of disease in that city. About fifteen Massachusetts cities and towns now have medical inspection of the public school children and with the change that has occurred in the nature of Lynn's population during the past few years the work of medical inspection in this city becomes imperatively necessary. Certainly medical inspection should be applied to the Cobbet school, because of evening schools being held in the building. The composition of these schools is such that they are a menace to the health of the Cobbet school children. If it is possible the city should arrange to hold evening schools outside public school buildings for reasons well known to the school and health authorities. With all due respect to the nationalities the average parent does not care for his children to attend school in rooms occupied the previous evening by a mixed population of Greeks, Poles, Armenians, etc., and such a practice is looked upon as an outrage. It is high time that the Cobbet school building was not continued as a dumping ground for purposes outside of the regular school curriculum.



In discussing at a dinner the voting frauds of Philadelphia, J. G. Gordon, the mayor's counsel, told a story of a repeater.

"He was an ignorant chap, this repeater," said Judge Gordon. "He had the stolid and unmoved look of an animal.

"When they arrested him he asked what crime lay at his door.

"You are charged," said the policeman, 'with having voted twice.'

"Charged, am I?" muttered the prisoner. "That's odd. I expected to be paid for it."—New York Tribune.



Never look for truth on a tombstone

Get to Work.

If the skies look dull to you,
Get to work;
If the atmosphere is blue,
Get to work.
Fostering your discontent
Will not pay the landlord's rent,
Will not gain for you a cent—
Get to work.
Brooding doesn't help your cause,
Get to work;
Nothing gained by picking flaws,
Get to work.
Weak are trampled by the strong?
You a victim of man's wrong?
"Stand the storm. It won't be long"—
Get to work.
If success shall come you must
Get to work;
There's no other way but just
Get to work.
It may yield not wealth nor fame;
Much or little, just the same,
If you perish you'll die game—
Get to work.

—Nebraska State Journal.



SATAN makes it his business to spoil every good thing that shows a tendency to take root and thrive in this world. One of the brightest spots today in human life is Christmas, but it bids fair to be debauched by the insanity of display and the sin of extravagance. Giving is one of the sweetest privileges of life, but it is fast becoming a curse through the spirit of emulation and ostentation. The giving of a token of friendship or love should be a blessing to both giver and receiver. In these days of grace, however, the privilege has become a task in that the giving is largely promoted by mere formality and selfish reasons. Within the next few days people will be pinching themselves to present gifts that in many cases do not represent anything but an effort to satisfy conventionality or give a quid pro quo. We have no doubt that there are gifts, such as that of Mary's box of ointment, that represented all that she had in love as well as wealth, but there are also plenty of gifts bestowed that leave the pinch of debt behind them. Oh for the return to the simple exchange of tokens that mean more than this barren exchange of things.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.



Ex-Alderman McDonough is again a candidate for the board. He has always run well and his friends anticipate his election this year because they think the voters will want him to assist in "renovating" the city hall. Heretofore when "rings" have been rent asunder in Lynn politics, another "ring" has been established.

Christmas Gifts in Abundance

Easy for you to select something
from this list

Scissors	Toilet Bottles	Sterling Silver Comb
Forks	Table Bells	and Brushes
Bon-Bon Spoons	Hair Receivers	Sterling Silver Hand
Sugar Tongs	Salt and Pepper Bot-	Mirrors
Paper Cutters	tles	Tea Sets
Match Boxes	Hat Pins	Opera Glasses
Toilet Jars	Silver Trimmed	Clocks
Velvet Brushes	Pocketbooks	Women's Chatelaine
Tooth Powder Bot-	Gold Trimmed Pock-	and Gold Watches
tles	etbooks	Bracelets
Bonnet Brushes	Mustard Spoons	Rings
Pocket Combs	Sugar Spoons	Studs
Mucilage Bottles	Butter Knives	Cuff Buttons
Ink Stands	Cigar Jars	

In fact, everything you would expect to find in the
Best Stocked Jewelry House East of Boston

Make Purchases Early.
They will be set aside for you.

JAMES H. CONNER

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

81 Pearl Street

Near Union

Lynn, Mass.

LONGEST ESTABLISHED LYNN JEWELRY HOUSE

THE candidacy of Ex-Mayor Asa T. Newhall for assessor commends itself to the thinking public. It interests alike both the large and small property holders.

The board of assessors is probably the most important branch of the city government. The members regulate the value of all property and in them lies the power to set the tax rate, based on the amount of property assessed. It is therefore of paramount interest that men best qualified for the position should be chosen. The owner of a home is just as much interested as the man who controls millions in the selection of an assessor whose reputation for fairness is established and whose experience eminently qualifies him for the position.

In the positions of trust and responsibility to which Mr. Newhall has been honored he has rendered a good account of his stewardship. He has been well

tried and not found wanting. He would carry to the office a knowledge of affairs requisite in the important work of the department. Justice, fair dealing and intelligent consideration of all public questions have been characteristic of him. He has been frequently called upon to act as an appraiser of land values and his knowledge on this subject makes him a most desirable official.

The only man accorded a unanimous re-election as mayor, he grasped the situation immediately following the great fire and the interests of the tax payers were carefully guarded through his knowledge of real estate values in the laying out and widening of streets and the taking of property for other purposes.

Perhaps no more convincing argument could be advanced to demonstrate



Mr. Newhall's peculiar fitness than to make reference to a few lines in the conclusion of his address to the city council upon the occasion of his first inauguration as mayor of the city which shows conclusively his position: "Before we are called upon to deliberate on the outlays that will be necessary to carry on the work we have before us for the coming year, let us consider the opportunities for increasing the revenue. The extra income derived by taxation from the partial survey which was taken under a previous administration demonstrates conclusively that this course should be further pursued, and I recommend for your consideration the practicability of an extended survey in the entire business portion of the city, and that greater effort be made by the assessors to equalize values on real estate, and secure if possible, a larger amount of the untaxed personal property which is said to exist in our city." From the above may be seen that he is no stranger to the importance of this work and that he would be unquestionably of great value as an assessor, having emphasized for years his position of fairness and sound thought on the question of taxation.

His election would promote the public welfare.

MAYOR EASTHAM was defeated for renomination. We believe that voters acted from a lack of information, engendered by false and misleading statements. Mayor Eastham did not get a fair show. The water board controversy was treated as if Mayor Eastham was responsible for the contracts and other actions which have come into question during the past few months. The base ball controversy was a great factor against Mayor Eastham. He was on the defensive every minute because he was treated unfairly in the newspapers and the public was given false estimates of his position on several important matters. The adherents of Mr. Barney state that the Democrats who appeared in the caucus voted for Mayor Eastham. Supporters of the latter state that Democrats voted for Mr. Barney. One thing is certain, there were not many Democrats left to legally vote in the Democratic caucuses. Each year municipal politics become more soiled. Local political conditions are well in the mire. Personal considerations seem to control. The public good appears to be lost sight of. Prominent citizens who are in a position to intelligently pass upon municipal questions are not aroused unless their personal or business interests are affected. Nothing stimulates unless there is something in it from a personal standpoint. If there is a city in the commonwealth with less public spirit than Lynn we should like to have it pointed out. Mayor Eastham was not impregnable, but no mayor ever did more for the public welfare. We have had occasion to criticize him and talk somewhat severely, always with a disposition to be fair and reasonable, but this does not disguise the fact that Mayor Eastham has been a hard working, progressive and intelligent executive, possessed with a disposition to act for the benefit of Lynn. His record is abundant evidence that these statements are true. To be sure he made mistakes. Every strong man commits errors. But to throw down a capable mayor by such unfair methods as were employed in the recent canvass plainly denotes that there is small reward coming to a man who performs his duty as he sees it.



The smaller a man's mind, the longer it takes him to make it up.



Do your Christmas shopping in Lynn.

The Dauntless Salesman.

There blew into the breezy West,
By cyclones coddled and caressed,
A salesman in the garment line,
Whose samples bore the mystic sign,
"Excelsior."

He hied him to a smart hotel—
The very swellest of the swell—
A bulging suit-case in his hand,
Which bore the selfsame mystic brand,
"Excelsior."

Next morn he started out to dare
The haughty buyer in his lair.
His step was firm, his smile was gay;
His whole demeanor seemed to say,
"Excelsior."

He waited round at office doors,
He sent in cards by scores and scores,
And muttered "though the doors be barred,
I still can reach 'em with a card,
"Excelsior."

Rejected here, ejected there,
Undaunted, blithe and debonair,
He wandered still from street to street
And sung through failure and defeat,
"Excelsior."

A week goes by. Behold once more
Our salesman, thinner than before.
But hustling yet with might and main,
He murmurs still the old refrain,
"Excelsior."

Obliged to slack his giddy pace,
He sought a humbler lodging place;
But, ne'er discouraged, ne'er cast down,
He chuckled as he rode uptown,
"Excelsior."

His room-rent running overdue,
He moved upstairs a floor or two.
'Twas all the same—he didnt care,
But warbled as he climbed the stair,
"Excelsior."

He gained at last the garret floor,
There still was room for one move more,
He viewed the trap-door overhead
And softly to himself he said,
"Excelsior."

Next day "the Madam" skyward went
To dun our hero for his rent,
His bill and grip alone remained.
The grip when opened up contained
"Excelsior."



"John," said Farmer Foddershocks to his college-bred son, who was home on a vacation, "hev ye noticed Si Mullett's oldest gal lately? Strikes me she's gettin' ter be a right likely critter, hey?"

"She's as beautiful as Hebe," agreed John enthusiastically.

"Aw!" grunted Farmer F. "She's a sight purtie'n he be. Why, he ain't no beauty. She gits it fr'm her mother's folks."—Chicago Journal.



When a man is a sneak all through,
he knows it, and the fact that he knows
it makes him a sneak all through.



The seven ages of man: Baby, Willie,
Will, William, Billie, Bill, Old Bill.

As Christmas draws near in Germany the various preparations for it begin. In the schools the children learn a pretty Christmas poem to recite on Christmas eve and write it in their best handwriting on large sheets of paper decorated with angels, a lighted Christmas tree or something of the kind. They also learn to sing various Christmas songs and carols in singing lessons. When school is out and their tasks are done, the girls do pretty fancy work and wood carving or other nice work and the boys also are busy in some way, for everyone wants to make some present to their parents and relations. The parents on their part usually are very busy with shopping the last days before Christmas, and the children eagerly watch the bundles they bring home or are sent into the house. On Christmas eve, the 24th of December, as soon as it gets dark there is great excitement in every house, especially where there are children. There is a continual coming and going into the Christmas room. The parents are preparing the Christmas table for the children and for each other, taking turns in coming into the room and covering each place with a large sheet of paper with the name on it, so that nobody can see his presents before the time. Finally everything is arranged, the Christmas tree trimmed with gold and silver chains, all sorts of sweetmeats, gilded nuts, apples and sparkling candles. Then they look for their presents and the room rings with joyous shouts and surprised ahs and ohs. After that someone sits at the piano and the others gather around the Christmas tree to sing old well-known Christmas songs that are so dear to everybody. Then the children give their decorated poem pages to the parents and recite. The older children give theirs usually in French or English and the younger ones in their native tongue. After that everybody does what he pleases, reads in some new book, or plays a new game and eats nuts, candy, raisins, apples and a sort of hard gingercake, and everybody enjoys himself till the night breaks in.



John R. Story, who has been nominated to fill the position of assessor for three years, will be voted for by all parties. Mr. Story brings a lot of rugged common sense to the position and is a most popular public servant.



Do your Christmas shopping in Lynn.

Then and Now.

To me the earth once seemed to be
Most beautiful and fair;
All living creatures were to me,
In wood or air,
But kindred of a freer class;
I thrilled with keenest joy
To find the young quail in the grass;
I was a boy.

The robin in the apple tree
The brown thrush in the wood,
The meadow-larks, all called to me;
I understood.

A sense of union with the whole,
Of love for beast and bird,
Deep chords from man's ancestral soul,
Each wild note stirred.

All that is gone, and now I see
A bloodstained earth, where strife,
Unceasing war, and cruelty,
Make room for life.

Each living thing a helpless prey
To sharper tooth, or claw,
Ten thousand murders every day
By nature's law.

But still old earth its glamour casts
O'er the clear eyes of youth,
And still the old illusion lasts
In spite of truth;

For now I find my boy can see
The earth I used to know;
He sees it as it seemed to me
So long ago.

Poor little chap! sometimes I think
I'll tell him how he's fooled,
But when I see his eyes, I shrink,
My purpose cooled;
Why should I cloud his soul with doubt
Or youth's illusions mar?
Too soon, alas, he will find out
That life is war.

—Charles Frederick Johnson.



Both Mr. Barney and Mr. Connery stand practically on the same platform, but it is the general feeling that Mr. Barney will be elected. In the canvass for the mayoralty he used substantially the same arguments as were offered by Mr. Connery in his mayoralty campaign one year ago. Mr. Barney has had a valuable city council experience which should well fit him for the duties of mayor. Under the circumstances it is not likely that Mr. Connery will secure the large number of Republican votes that he has been favored with in years past. This is the fifth time that he has tried for the mayoralty. As Mr. Connery stands for no-license and the Republican candidate is said to be in favor of a restricted law of license it is likely that Mr. Barney will secure the vote of the so-called liberal element.



The Review of Reviews for December gives a nation-wide survey of the recent elections, with valuable editorial comment on the results in New York, Philadelphia, Maryland, Ohio, San Francisco, and elsewhere.

Howe's Rubber Store has long been headquarters for rain garments for men and women. And this fall in response to frequent calls for smaller sizes, they have added a suitable line for high school girls, or for ladies who are small in stature. They are being shown in three different patterns in the latest styles. Another new line of goods this up-to-date store has added is the new "Stork" nursery goods, so extensively advertised in all the leading magazines. These consist of sheeting, diapers, traveling pouches, etc., all made from this soft, pliable, waterproof cloth.



The generous vote received by Charles E. Haywood in the caucuses would indicate that he will be elected to the school board for three years. Mr. Haywood secured 3383 votes, the largest number polled for any candidate in the caucuses where there was opposition. William E. Dorman also secured a large vote and there is no doubt but what the capable chairman of the school board will be re-elected. In fact, indications point to the success of the entire Republican ticket for school committee for three years.

Mourners by the Sea.

By the side of the sea three mourners pale
Sat idly watching an idle sail.

"Where sank your ship?" One turned her head,
"By the sweet Spice Islands it lies," she said

"And often I fancy on days like these
Their breath floats to me o'er southern seas."

"Where sank your ship?" "By tempest tossed,
On a shore of amber and pearls 'twas lost.

"Oh, often I fancy of its beautiful bed,
And the rainbow gleams that are round it shed."

"Where sank your ship?" O wan, white face,
Does she know not then her lost love's place?

"My ship sank not," she said and cast
A tiny shell on the water vast.

No balmy odors nor gems of price
Her dreams to its resting place entice;
Her ship lies frozen in Arctic ice.

—Christian Register.



Directors of the General Electric Company have recommended that about \$6,000,000 of the recently authorized issue of \$11,674,500 of new stock be offered to stockholders at par to the extent of 12½ per cent of their holdings. The rights to stockholders based on the present price of the stock amounts to about \$10 per share. The proceeds from the sale of the new stock will be used for additional working capital.



Let us whisper in your ear

To the men of Lynn and vicinity—

This advertisement is worth a
10 per cent. discount to you.

Whoever brings this advertisement or mentions it in ordering a suit or overcoat from us before the first of the new year will be credited with 10 per cent of the price. Suits, \$20.00 up, Overcoats the same. Get in line.

J. W. BANNAN & CO.

LYNN

56 Munroe Street

MASS.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

The Lynn shoe men in attendance at the Boston Boot and Shoe Club banquet last month were much impressed with the address on "Transportation," delivered by Lucius Tuttle, President of the Boston & Maine Railroad. Addresses on business topics are likely to be prosaic, but Mr. Tuttle puts so much thought and information into his speeches that they hold marked attention. It will be a sorry day for this country when railroad rates get into the hands of politicians. When the transportation companies are not allowed the same rights of appeal that are given to persons and corporations at present, affairs will be in a sorry state. Such conditions will stimulate government ownership, which is to be dreaded. As Mr. Tuttle pointed out, Germany has government ownership, and its freight rates are three times more than those in the United States.



The people of Lynn are certainly favored beyond those of many cities by the presence of many progressive and up-to-date retail merchants. There is nothing in reason which cannot be bought cheaper in Lynn than anywhere else, and after the splendid opportunities for earning money given by the Lynn factories, the money should go to the retailers who are showing such extensive and attractive stocks at the most reasonable prices. There is nothing from a hairpin to the complete furnishing of a house which cannot be purchased to better advantage in Lynn than in Boston. An inspection of the Lynn stores will make no further argument necessary. Do your Christmas trading in Lynn.



A garden,
Then
A neighbor's
Hen.
The hen was
Glad,
The neighbor
Mad.
The brick was
Red,
The hen is
Dead.



It is encouraging to note that the board of health hopes to early take action regarding medical supervision of the public schools. It is not believed that evening schools should be maintained in the public school buildings. If the evening schools are to be held in the school buildings there should be close supervision over those who attend.

Christmas Giving.

Bring me no gift at Christmas, dear,
But save it for the glad New Year,
Marking its coming with the cheer
Of your kind thought;
But on the Christ-day, let there be
No thought of self with you or me,
But of that gift so full and free
The Christ-child brought.

Peace and good will! And not alone
Toward those we call our very own,
Who to our hearts have yearly grown
Too close to part,
But toward the many, many more
Like those whose burdens oft Christ bore,
Whose life he shared, whose griefs fell sore
Upon his heart.

He sought them out, and, day by day,
He gave himself to cheer their way,
Nor help refused, nor answered "Nay!"
When suppliants came;
So will it not be fitting, dear,
That, on his birthday, year by year,
We seek them out and bring them cheer,
In his dear name?

His peace on earth at last will dwell,
His glory every heart-throb swell,
If all, who know his precepts well,
Obedient be;

So let us, on this Christmas day
Before his "least" our off'rings lay
So happily, he to us will say,
"So—unto me."

O Christmas bells—ring for his birth!
Peace and good will on all the earth!
Good gifts to men,—of priceless worth,
All gifts above!

And to your echoes let there be
Responsive hearts, that answer ye
With deeds of tender charity
And thoughtful love!

—Isidor D. French.



"A theatre of perpetual sunshine," is the editorial comment of a noted critic after spending an evening at Keith's, and the many thousands of amusement seekers who find pleasurable entertainment there each week will gladly re-echo his sentiment. It is the one place in Boston that is not allowed to grow old or tarnished, and the claim of the management that it is "more than ever before one of the sights of Boston" is quite within the truth. There will be many high class vaudeville artists appear at Keith's this month and the attractions around Christmas will, as usual, be of much pleasure and intellectual value to the children. The strong point with Keith's is the ability of the management to steadily interest the old and young.



Mrs. Asket—I heard you had a surprise party at your house yesterday.

Mrs. Tellit (absently)—yes—my husband gave me \$10 without my asking for it—Chicago Tribune.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

we specialize arm bands, suspenders, handkerchiefs, gloves, and a variety of bath robes.

You will find in our lines of men's neckwear exclusive patterns which we will BOX, making suitable Christmas gifts.



A. W. LONVAL

Corner Mulberry and Union Streets
Lynn, Mass.

CITY OF LYNN.

CITY ELECTION.

City Clerk's Office, Dec. 1, 1905.

In accordance with the provisions of the Revised Laws, Chapter 11, notice is hereby given that meetings of the male voters of Lynn will be held on Tuesday, the twelfth day of December, 1905, in the several polling places heretofore designated by the Board of Aldermen.

The polls will be open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and all such citizens will, in the several precincts in which they are entitled to vote, between said hours, give in their votes all on one ballot, for Mayor and eleven Aldermen, one Assessor for three years, one Assessor for one year, to fill vacancy, four members of the School Committee for three years, one member of the Board of Public Works for three years, one member of the Board of Public Works for one year, to fill vacancy, from the city at large; one member of the Common Council from Ward 1, two members each from Wards 2 and 7, five members each from Wards 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Also Yes or No in answer to the questions:
Shall an act making the tenure of office of City Auditor three years be accepted?
Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquor in this city?

Also, that meetings of the women voters of this city will be held the same day, and in the same places for the election of School Committee.

Attest:

JOSEPH W. ATTWILL, City Clerk.

The Upholstery Shop

WE DO UPHOLSTERING AND FINISHING in our own shops and under the direct supervision of a member of the firm. That tells the whole story. Every piece is critically examined before it leaves the store. No matter what the price may be, the service is the same.

Our Xmas stock is especially heavy this season.

Three Piece Suits, up-to-date	:	:	upwards of \$32.00
Five " " always stylish	:	:	upwards of \$28.00
Fancy Chairs, in all Coverings	:	:	upwards of \$ 4.00

The Repair Shop

Send all your comfortable chairs that have been disabled through use and let us put them in shape. *Estimates Free.*

HILL, WELCH & CO., MUNROE STREET
OXFORD STREET

"STATUTES," says President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia College, "will not put moral principles where they do not exist." This may be so; but we know of one thing that statutes would do if properly applied: they would put some of our leading life insurance men in jail. The consignment of these persons and their outside fellow conspirators to a government institution where plain living and hard thinking prevail would have a powerful tendency to put moral principles into portions of the business community where such principles certainly do not now exist. It would be far more effective as a moral agency in the community than any lesson ever taught by the accomplished president of Columbia University or within the walls of the famous institution over which he presides—New York Sun.



The Atlantic Cleansing Company, 117 Broad street, Lynn, is taking on many new customers, and the increase in business is believed to come through quality of work done. For \$15 a year the company cleans, repairs and presses a suit (three pieces of clothing) each week, and calls for and delivers goods without extra charge. Many of the leading citizens of Lynn and adjoining towns are regular clients of the Atlantic Company.



Just be patient and you will see in due time, exactly the amount of rot and buncombe there is in the "Walden Pond dam" issue, and note how the dear people may be deluded, and used as political tools.



The General Electric Co. payroll in Lynn, the last week in November, was \$94,000. It will probably pass \$100,000 per week in January.



Lynn's water supply is not polluted, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sometimes, Dear Little One.

Sometimes, dear little one,
I wonder why you came to me;
Sometimes, dear little one,
I wonder what my strength would be
If God had not sent you to share
Whatever triumphs I may win,
If you had not been sent to bear
The shame if I descend to sin—
Sometimes, dear little one,
Sometimes, dear little one,
Doubt comes to mock me bitterly;
Sometimes, dear little one,
I hear Temptation calling me,
If you had not been sent to reap
The crop I sow, the wheat or tares,
I wonder if I might not weep
As weaklings do beneath their cares—
Sometimes, dear little one.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.



Speaking of Hon. Asa T. Newhall and the assessorship, Mr. Curtin says in the Boston Sunday Herald: "Mr. Newhall carries more years on his shoulders than his opponent, and possesses whatever advantages city government experience confers upon one. There is probably no other person in Lynn who is better qualified for the office of assessor than Mr. Newhall. Long residence in the city, twice mayor of the city, and several years in its legislative branches, of conservative ideas and sound judgment, it is doubtful whether there could be chosen another with the same recommendations for the place as Mr. Newhall possesses. His vast experience in the government, his knowledge of the city and its property, equip him in an unusual degree to pass judgment upon the wealth of the city."



That the geographical area of the United States is not fully comprehended by the average foreigner is illustrated by an anecdote. An Englishman, accompanied by his valet, had been traveling due west from New York for four days. At the end of the fourth day, master and servant seated themselves in the smoker of the train, whence the man looked steadily out of the car window. At last his companion grew curious. "John," he said, "of what are you thinking?"

"I was just thinking, sir, about the discovery of Hamerica," replied the valet, "Columbus didn't do such a wonderful thing when he found this country, did he, sir? Hafter all's said and done, 'ow could 'e 'elp it?"—Harper's Weekly.



Blood is not much thicker than water when money is at stake.

When you want Paper Hanging, Kalsomining, House Painting, etc., done in a **thorough manner** and at a **reasonable price**, drop us a postal card or telephone 365-1.

D. L. GAVEL & CO., 270 Western Ave,

Holiday Gifts



Rain Coats
Mackintoshes
Rubber Coats
Rubber Boots
Overshoes
Leggings
Gaiters
Water Bottles
Carpet Sweepers
Clothes Wringers
Door Mats
Foot Balls
Striking Bags
Fountain Pens
Rubber Toys
Whitely Exercisers

**HOWE'S
RUBBER STORE**
52 Central Square

"Alcoholism is a disease and a man suffering from it is a diseased man," said Dr. C. J. Douglas in a lecture on "Morphinism and Other Drug Habits." "Will power has not much to do with it. A man addicted to the use of morphine or alcohol is no more able to help using it than a man with epilepsy can help suffering from fits. I do not take as much stock in heredity as do many, for I have known many total abstainers whose parents were drinkers and vice versa.



Concentration doesn't mean straining. It means cutting out the things that interfere.

GOOD PRINTING All Ways and Always



CATALOGS BOOKLETS STATIONERY
RULING BINDING ENGRAVING

CHRISTMAS does not make any difference in the Gas light business. People want good light all of the time, and the way to procure it is to use the **Lindsay Light**, which gives the best light and saves \$5.40 per year which is more than four times the cost of the light. \$1.00 is now the cost of each Lindsay Light. For sale by **CHAS. C. PHILLIPS**, Gas and Electrical Contractor, 74 Exchange St. Tel. 469-1. See our Table Lamps for Christmas Presents.

E. C. Stanwood

Antique Furniture
and Reproductions

A Specialty of Household Repairs

No. 205 Oxford Street

Telephone connection

EDWIN W. INGALLS
Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

**SENSIBLE
CHRISTMAS
PRESENTS
IS WHAT WE CARRY**

YOU will find in our assortment all grades of carpets in artistic patterns and at reasonable prices.

❶ A fine line of Lace and Muslin Curtains.

❷ Beautiful Pillow Tops, with all the accessories, which make a most acceptable present at the Yuletide season.

❸ An early inspection is urged, before everything has been looked over and every attention will be given you if you will call now at the store of

ALBION K. HALL
39 MARKET STREET LYNN

Lynn Theatre

FRANK G. HARRISON
Manager

Wednesday Dec. 6—THE SERIO COMIC GIRL.

60—PEOPLE—60

Direct from the Garrick Theatre, Philadelphia. Will be seen in Boston for several weeks' run.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec, 7, 8, 9.—3 Matinees, 3 Evenings
THE BUFFINGTON STOCK CO.

Mr. J. Frank Burke and the best company of the season at popular prices

REV. MR. GROSE of the First Methodist church got after the credit selling evil in good shape, recently, and among other things he said: "The credit system is another extortionate and pernicious form of gambling. There is a legitimate kind of credit business, but I refer to the kind that is not legitimate. The kind of a business that enables a man to clothe his family and furnish his home for \$1 down and \$1 a week. This sort of business is demoralizing in its results. Those who are caught by it mortgage their salary and pay from 50 to 100 per cent. profit to the dealers. Suits that reliable clothing merchants sell for \$10 are sold by this system for from \$15 to \$25, so I am told by a reliable Lynn merchant. That is extortion and you cannot prosecute a man in this state for carrying on that kind of business. The root of the whole business is to get something for nothing. The remedy is the most important part of what I have to say. Commence a campaign of education that will make the people intelligently discriminative." The legislature should deal with the evil that has developed in this direction, so many poor and unthinking people are being robbed.

My record in the City Council shows that I have always tried to serve the larger number of people. Special and personal interests have never been forwarded by me. Every vote has been for the public interest and I pledge, if elected to the 1906 Board of Aldermen, to continue this policy. I shall study the welfare of the whole city when giving my vote and on that ground I appeal to voters of every ward in the city.

Vote for HENRY R. JACOBS for Alderman.

Just Like a Man.

Upon a sheet of tanglefoot the trusting fly had lit,
And now with plucky heart he fought toward freedom, bit by bit.

He stood on tiptoe in the mess and beat his gauzy wings;

And dragged himself with frantic jerks and jumps and leaps and swings.

He wrestled with a sticky leg with all his might and main,

He pulled and hauled and tugged and lugged and pulled and hauled again.

Across his fallen comrades he his painful progress took,

And inch by inch he won his way by many a hook or crook,

Until at last he sank to rest upon the paper's edge;

With feeble gasps he licked his feet and rearranged his coat,

And tried each tired wing again, with low and timid note.

Then up into the air he leaped, his joyous course he bore

Straight to the sheet of tanglefoot and waded in once more.

A fly is just an insect and his part in life is small,
Yet how exactly like a man he does things after all.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.



"Why do you have so many young men?" asked the widow, reproachfully. "It's selfish."

"Oh, no," said the sweet young thing, tranquilly. "I don't have all of them all the time. Each one meets a different requirement of my catholic taste. Some young men are agreeable for an evening call when there are no other guests, but become frightfully shy and difficult among a number of people—have no small talk that is suitable for general consumption—while others are delightful as attendants in an assemblage, but are a deadly bore solitaire. Some write inspiring notes and letters, some are all for the outdoor, and some keep my stock of literary information replenished."

"You're heartless."

"Perhaps; but you must admit I'm not headless."—New York Sun.



The Salem Saturday Evening Observer remarks: "Charles Neal Barney is the Republican nominee for mayor of Lynn to succeed Hon. Henry W. Eastham, who retires from four years of faithful and intelligent administration of affairs, during the whole of which he has lived under his own hat and has fearlessly and successfully brought about improvements and reforms that were strongly opposed and contested at every point. He leaves city affairs in better shape than he found them and this is no reflection whatever upon his predecessor."



Do your Christmas shopping in Lynn.



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

UNDER OUR EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT

We qualify you for a position paying at least **\$20 A WEEK** in any of the following professions:

Illustrating, Bookkeeping, Electrical Engineering,
Advertising, Proofreading, Showcard Writing,
Stenography, Journalism, Teaching,
Business Correspondence, English Branches.

Ambitious men and women should apply at once for our EMPLOYMENT CONTRACT and free book "Struggles with the World." Mention profession you wish to follow. WRITE TO-DAY.

CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, Box 750 SCRANTON, PA.

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street



Best for every purpose where sewing machines are used. The new No. 9 runs light and noiseless.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.

96 Munroe St., Lynn

Be Careful What You Say.

In speaking of a person's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those with houses of glass
Should seldom throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man,
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.
Some have their faults—and who has not?
The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may for aught we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well,
To try my own defects to cure,
Before of others tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No worse than some I know
My own shortcomings bid be let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harm one word may do
To those who little know,
Remember curses, something like
Our chickens, "roost at home!"
Don't speak of other's faults until
We have none of our own.



The Parent's Association of the Cobbet school hopes to be able to make such an impression upon the city council that they will allow a sufficient amount of money in the appropriation next year to abolish the outbuildings in the Cobbet school yard and provide the proper sanitary conditions in the basement of the school building. The old-fashioned and very incomplete sanitary facilities of this school are believed to be the cause of much sickness, because in cold weather the lack of proper accommodations is decidedly dangerous to the health of the children.



Cæsar had just announced that his wife must be above suspicion.

"Of course, you dear old ducky," cried the lady, "I shan't suspect at all that you are going to give me a seal-skin cloak for Christmas."

Kicking himself for the epigram, the mighty Julius trekked for the furrier's.



First Chauffeur—There's one thing I hate to run over, and that's a baby!

Second Chauffeur—So do I; the nursing bottles raise Cain with tires!—Puck.



In rare families as in rare books the editions are limited.

Established 1876.

THE MOST MODERN STYLES IN
UP-TO-DATE**TAILORING**

The latest Imported and Domestic Fabrics at prices within the range of the average pocket book.

Stylish and good fitting Garments at prices way below those charged in Boston.

Come in and look at the latest Fall and Winter Weavings, and be surprised at the low prices we can make you on Overcoats and Suits.

LEWIS B. BREER

81 EXCHANGE STREET - - LYNN

The Lynn Oratorio Society deserves the fullest measure of success. Wednesday evening, December 6, they will open their season with Elijah in the high school hall. The remaining two concerts will be held February 22 and April 5. Emil Mollenhauer is directing with his old time vim and energy. The recent concert given by Anita Rio under the direction of the Oratorio Society was one of the grandest song recitals ever held in Lynn and those who failed to attend missed a splendid treat.



The move to regulate railroad rates has developed a new line of opposition which is likely to prove formidable to those who are so anxious to put the rate question into government control. The railroad workmen are beginning to see that reduction of rates means less likelihood of employees on railroads receiving increased wages in the future, and already they have begun to take action against government regulation.



Keep open one of the front side doors of vestibule cars. The present custom of no ventilation in street cars breeds disease and is a positive menace to the public health.

On the License Question **VOTE YES** See why in the following tables

The property owner large or small, will see at a glance why the sensible law of license and a YES vote should prevail. If the taxpayers want improvements and municipal advantages and do not want to pay the amounts necessary by an enormous increase in the tax rate, Vote YES.

Amounts received from Liquor Licenses for the past nine years, 1897 to 1905, inclusive:

Auditor's Statement of the Account of Liquor Licenses for the Past Nine Years, 1897 to 1905, inclusive:

\$970,979.70

RECEIPTS		CREDIT	\$970,979.70
Commonwealth of Massachusetts		EXPENDITURES	\$242,744.25
Transferred to School Department			\$264,081 92
" Police Department			83,500 00
" Fire Department			72,000 00
" Health Department			64,057 26
" Lighting Streets			60,550 16
" Highway Department			44,230 01
" Poor Department			36,007 75
" Contingencies			29,562 55
" Drainage			15,000 00
" Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief			10,900 13
" Incidental Expenses			6,643 03
" Little River & Strawberry Brook improvem'ts			5,000 00
" Repairs on Rifle Range			3,600 00
" Salaries			3,510 00
" Street Improvements			3,063 00
" Small-pox Hospital			2,813 83
" License Commissioners			2,500 00
" Expenses in Engineer's Office			2,500 00
" Sidewalks and Street Crossings			2,250 00
" Engine House Repairs			2,000 00
" Ward 6 School House			1,849 88
" Awards and Executions			1,750 00
" Children's Home Improvements			1,600 00
" Care of Brooks			1,425 00
" Emergency Hospital Stable			1,250 00
" Printing and Stationery			1,001 00
" State Aid			1,000 00
" City Hall Repairs			1,000 00
" Merchant's Week			1,000 00
" Brown Tail Moth Extermination			500 00
" Assessors' Clerks			500 00
" Ward 2 School House			452 99
" Treasurer's Clerks			350 00
" Ward 6 Engine House			324 99
" Auditor's Clerk			150 00
" Typewriting			100 00
" Precinct Expenses			100 00
" Rent of Polling Places			75 00
" Western Burial Grounds			50 00
" Assistant Assessors			24 58
" Lynnfield Street School House			19 37
Balance unexpended			3 00

Received by City of Lynn

\$728,235.45

\$728 235.45 NET

\$970,979 70

Received in nine years and spent for the benefit of the taxpayers of the City of Lynn

Statement of Account of Liquor Licenses for the Fiscal Year 1905 to date:

RECEIPTS		CREDIT	
Balance from 1904			\$1 00
Receipts from 1905			\$112,386 00
			\$112,387.00
EXPENDITURES			
Commonwealth of Massachusetts (25 per cent.)			\$28,095 25
Transferred to School Department			\$42,032 25
" Police Department			15,000 00
" Fire Department			10,000 00
" Lighting Streets			8,276 58
" Board of Health			7,054 92
" Care of Brooks			1,425 00
" Brown Tail Moth Extermination			500 00
Balance unexpended			3 00

Net amount received by the City of Lynn for 1905

\$84,291.75

\$112,387 00

The amount received by the city in 1905 available for current expenses of the different city departments is **\$84,291.75**, and this amount represents a valuation of taxable property to the amount of **\$4,580,910**. **Vote YES on December 12th next.**

Fish "Tails" No. 3

MY, mother Mackerel, that WAS a narrow escape. They got me as far as Lynn (I think that was the place, and I heard somebody say what sounded like "Onion street") and I got attention fit for a king—everything spick and span, just as clean as we are out here in the shade of Egg Rock, but when that short, fat and good natured annihilator of our kind was not looking I just slipped back into the barrel, and here I am. Well, well, talk about your mysteries of the deep! But say, ma, if YOU make the trip, get tagged for Williams Bros., 'tis the slickest and neatest "market for us" I ever saw.

"FRESH FISH SOLD FRESH."

Everything in Fish in its season. . . . A fresh Supply every day.
Your order delivered promptly any time YOU wish.

TELEPHONE 28 OR 29.

WILLIAMS BROS.

THE BEST APPOINTED FISH MARKET EAST OF BOSTON
215 - 217 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

10% Discount

Before January 1st, 1906, all purchasers of Furs from our unexcelled and up-to-date lines will receive a 10 per cent. discount, by either bringing this adv. or by mentioning THE LYNN REVIEW. This same discount is applicable to our Millinery and Fashionable Dressmaking Departments. COME IN AND LOOK EVEN IF YOU DON'T BUY.

A. LA PLANTE, City Hall Square

Telephone
913-1

GODDARD BROS.

90-92
Market St.

The Christmas Selling Begins

Always anxious to outbest former bests this store invites you to inspect what we believe to be the finest and most complete showing in its history. We've been as "busy as nailers" collecting these stocks for your approval. The whole store breathes an atmosphere of Christmas. Don't forget the wisdom and comfort of early choosing when lines are most complete.

Handkerchiefs

Muslin Underwear

Gloves

Hosiery

Neckwear

Art Needle Work

Ribbons

Women's and Children's

Toys

Jewelry

Garments

Dolls

Leather Goods

Millinery

Games

Shell Goods

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

JANUARY, 1906

Eighth Year
No. 1

January Mark-Down Sale

On Carpets, Furniture, Draperies,
Wall Paper, etc.

☛ EVERYTHING WITH WHICH
TO FURNISH A HOME.

☛ LOOK OVER THE STOCK AND
SEE THE GENUINE BARGAINS.

W. B. GIFFORD, 97-99 Market St.



- The old way with ready-to-wear clothing had little thought for style.
- The new way is OUR way and YOUR way and THE WAY; the way of Style, Fit, Good Material, Splendid Wearing Ability.
- Suits that satisfy.
- Dress Suits that beautify.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 and 13 MARKET STREET.

January, the Month of Bargains

† It will be to your advantage to watch the daily papers for our announcements of the series of special sales here this month. Among the most important will be the January Sale of Muslin Underwear, the January Silk Sale and the Semi-Annual Clearance Sale just before stock-taking Feb. 1st.

† You will find money-saving opportunities during these sales such as occur at no other time of the year.

(All cars pass or transfer to this store.)

"Men of thought! Be up and stirring.

Night and day!

Sow the seed, withdraw the curtain.

Clear the way!

Men of action, aid and cheer them

As you may!

There's a fount about to flow,

There's a lamp about to glow,

There's a midnight darkness breaking into day;

Men of thought and men of action,

Clear the way!"

It was the greatest Christmas trade ever known in the Lynn stores. The weather added to the great success of the Christmas carnival. Lynn merchants showed a splendid assortment of Christmas goods and trading in Lynn was a decided advantage all around. The merchants of Lynn show progress in the development of their business and they deserve support. There never was a year when trading in Lynn was more popular.

LYNN FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the corporation for the choice of officers and the transaction of any other legal business, will be held at the banking room, 112 Market Street, on Monday, January 8, 1906, at 6 o'clock, P. M.

HENRY E. NEWHALL, Clerk.

Lynn, Dec. 28, 1905

THE man who is wise enough to tell the people of Massachusetts how to check the expenditure of money in elections will have laid no slight claim to statesmanship. It's not a question to be settled on a day's consideration nor a year's. But it must be settled sooner or later, if our state government is not to become more and more materialistic, farther and farther away from the ideals of the fathers, says the Greenfield Gazette. It is perhaps hopeless to expect to stop the improper expenditure of money by legislation. The unscrupulous candidate will always find loop holes through which he may dodge. But at least the corrupt practices act has abundantly made good in the light which it has thrown on our political practices. With the information thus secured, there is a substantial basis for campaigning against the dominance of the dollar. It is a legitimate argument against Mr. Douglas, Mr. Draper or Mr. Whitney, for any office to which either of them may aspire, that they have spent the unreasonable amounts admitted by their returns. If candidates should find that the voters remember and punish such lavish use of money, they would think pretty hard before they spend \$25,000 to \$50,000 on an election.

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

JANUARY, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 3

It is hoped that Union street will be widened at Liberty square before the new Hurley block is erected. With the new ocean boulevard coming in at the end of Market street the necessity of this widening is plainly apparent and it can be done with such a small outlay the improvement should not be further delayed.

Some of the older citizens are predicting substantially the same kind of a winter as we passed through in Lynn sixteen years ago, the winter of the great fire, when bricks were cleaned out of doors all of the season and not one pound of ice was cut in Flax pond. "The oldest citizen" thinks he sees the same conditions existing as at that time, and therefore predicts a similiar winter. Let us hope the prediction is true.

THE State Board of Health seems impressed with a desire to force Lynn into the metropolitan water district. The board now states that Lynn water is impure on account of Saugus river. As Lynn taps Saugus river above Wakefield, at Montrose, it is not believed that the water is contaminated. The Lynn water department reports show that it is pure. The state board reports that their inspection condemned the water, and it would not be surprising if the board went to the legislature to prevent Lynn using Saugus river water. It is more than probable that next year connection by underground cement conduit will be made with Beaver Dam pond in Reading and Hawkes pond. If this conduit should be constructed the water of Saugus river will not be used. The water of this river has been regarded with more or less favor as a supply and with the addition of the purer water of the upper portion of the Ipswich river and the great watershed the river drains water of Saugus river will not be needed.

IF the incoming city council desires information regarding the bad condition of Lynn sidewalks the same will

be furnished by any citizen of Lynn who does any amount of walking. Probably there is not a community of Lynn's size having worse sidewalks. Speaking on this subject, President Faunce of Brown University spoke as follows: "All this evidence of public spirit and foresight makes more perplexing the old question, why has the city of Lynn the worst sidewalks to be found in all the cities of New England? The most vivid of all my boyhood recollections of Lynn is the memory of the sharp gravel on which I walked for years through the best streets of Lynn, at enormous cost of shoe leather and to the permanent deterioration of my temper. So far as I can see, the sidewalks have improved very little. They are still washed away by every storm. They are still in many places without curbstones, and the horses in the street have a far better place to walk on than the men who go back and forth to their business. No western city of 20,000 inhabitants would tolerate such a condition of affairs." The 1906 government should make a special effort toward improving sidewalks.

AFTER the terrific banging given the public water board by the Herald, it sounds real cutely for the paper to now observe: "The water board made public its final report on the construction of the Walden pond dam during the week. It is a comprehensive and complete document and will, doubtless, go far toward silencing discussion on this much-talked-about topic. Now that the atmosphere is clear of all the dust of criticism and bitter feeling, it is clearly seen that, whether there was negligence or extravagance in the construction of this great wall or not, that the work is of a magnitude not realized by the average citizen, and that it was designed by able men, capable of foreseeing future needs and providing for them. Another unusual feature of this project is that the work was completed within the appropriation allotted for it, there being a small unexpended balance. By the construction of this wall the present storage capacity is doubled, which, it is estimated, will be sufficient for the needs of a city of double the population of Lynn today. Accompanying the report is a release from the contractor guaranteeing that the city shall be free from all claims which may arise in connection with the work."

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Reliable people in shoe factories and elsewhere desirous of earning money during noon hours, evenings, etc., should send for FREE specimen enclosing 4 cents to cover cost of postage and full particulars. This is a straightforward offer and a splendid opportunity to make a permanent and considerable addition to your income in a straight, clean, honest manner. Prompt action should be taken.

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The LYNN REVIEW

CURRIER, BLOCK

333 Union Street, Lynn

This book is a sample of our work.

Growing Old.

A little more gray in the lessening hair
Each day as the years go by;
A little more stooping of the form,
A little more dim the eye.
A little more faltering of the step
As we tread life's pathway o'er,
But a little nearer every day
To the ones that have gone before.
A little more halting of the gait,
And a dullness of the ear;
A growing wearisome of the frame
With each swift-passing year.
A fading of hopes, and ambitions, too,
A faltering in life's quest;
But a little nearer every day
To a sweet and peaceful rest.
A little more loneliness in life
As the dear ones pass away;
A bigger claim on the heavenly land
With every passing day.
A little farther from toil and care,
A little less way to roam;
A drawing near to a peaceful voyage
And a happy welcome home.

THE agitation for medical supervision of the public schools is likely to result in action being taken by the board of health along the lines adopted in other cities. The school board is in favor of such action. The Cobbet school is used as a night school as well as a day institution, and the claim is made that so many foreigners attend the evening sessions, numbers of whom are said to be not over particular as to their cleanliness, there should be frequent thorough cleansing of the building, and also medical examinations. Parents of pupils attending this school say the conditions at times are bad, and do not hesitate to state that evidences of vermin have been found frequently. There is danger to the children, they say, and therefore they favor medical examinations. Dr. Herbert L. Newhall, member of the school board, is deeply interested in the subject. He has before called the attention of the school committee to the matter, and that body, in turn, referred the question to the board of health.

The retailer was inspecting the stock of toilet soaps.

"Here is the best seller we have," the wholesaler said, showing him a bluish cake.

"That's too dark. It discolors the water."

"Certainly. Makes it look as if the soap was getting in its work. Gross of these?"

"All right."—Exchange.

One of the tastiest calendars of the season comes from the store of George C. Melville & Co.

Gift

Author

MARK TWAIN spoke as follows at his 70th anniversary dinner in New York last month: "We have no permanent habits until we are 40. Then they begin to harden, presently they petrify, then business begins. Since 40 I have been regular about going to bed and getting up—and that is one of the main things. I have made it a rule to go to bed when there wasn't anybody left to sit up with; and I have made it a rule to get up when I had to. This has resulted in an unswerving regularity of irregularity. It has saved me sound but it would injure another person.

In the matter of diet—which is another main thing—I have been persistently strict in sticking to things which didn't agree with me until one or the other of us got the best of it. Until lately I got the best of it myself. But last spring I stopped frolicking with mince pie after midnight; up to then I had always believed it wasn't loaded.

And I wish to urge upon you this—which I think is wisdom—that if you find you can't make 70 by any but an uncomfortable road, don't you go. When they take off the Pullman and retire you to the rancid smoker, put on your things, count your checks, and get out at the first way station where there's a cemetery.

I have made it a rule never to smoke more than one cigar at a time. I have no other restriction as regards smoking. I do not know just when I began to smoke, I only know that it was in my father's lifetime, and that I was discreet. He passed from his life early in 1847, when I was a shade past 11; ever since then I have smoked publicly.

To-day it is all of sixty years since I began to smoke the limit. I have never bought cigars with life-belts around them. I early found that those were too expensive for me. I have always bought cheap cigars—reasonably cheap, at any rate. Sixty years ago they cost me \$4 a barrel, but my taste has improved latterly, and I pay \$7 now.

As for drinking I have no rule about that. When the others drink I like to help; otherwise I remain dry, by habit and preference. This dryness does not hurt me, but it could easily hurt you, because you are different. You let it alone.

I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting, and I never intend to take any. Exercise is loathsome. And it cannot be any benefit when you are tired; I was always tired.

But let another person try my way and see where he will come out.

I desire now to repeat and emphasize that maxim: We can't reach old age by another man's road. My habits protect my life, but they would assassinate you."

That Reminds Me.

When Smith narrates a stirring tale
Of battlefield or howling gale,
What answer is not known to fail?
"That reminds me."

When Jones assumes the jester's bells
And quite a funny story tells,
What is the chorus then that swells?
"That reminds me."

When Brown with tragic tales will try
To draw a tear from every eye,
What is the logical reply?
"That reminds me."

Thus memory the answer owns
For sighs and laughter, joy and moans,
Save for return of borrowed loans—
"That reminds me."

—McLandburgh Wilson.

There are many turns to the wheel of human existence, and it is well that people do not know what the future has in store for them. This was brought forcibly to the mind when the writer was informed that there is at present employed in one of the Lynn factories a person who, until a few years ago, lived in affluence on Ocean street. It behooves everybody to be humble, and be content with a reasonable share of the world's goods.

The special attention of amusement seekers throughout New England is directed to the large number of European attractions which are appearing at Keith's Boston Theatre, from time to time. Patrons of Keith's can be assured that there is nothing new or novel in the world of vaudeville that they do not have the opportunity of witnessing, oftentimes in advance of amusement seekers of even larger cities of the country.

"There now," exclaimed a little American girl the other day, rummaging in a drawer, "uncle has gone to heaven without his spectacles."—London Globe.

LAUNDRY WORK

We can launder shirts in such a manner that they will fit the owner—if they ever did fit. They will be ironed in our strictly hand work stock department

"Custom" Grade, 15c:

CHEEVER, LYNN

The Village Graftsmith.

BY HENRY W. SHORTEFELLOW.

Under the spreading grafts tree
 The insurance magnate stands;
 The magnate, mighty fat is he,
 With large, capacious hands;
 The jaws of his big pocketbook
 Are strong as iron bands.

His hair is white, his eyes are bright
 With philanthropic plan;
 For virtue's sake he tries to make
 A million, if he can;
 He looks the whole world in the face
 (Save the committee man).

Week in, week out, from ten to three.
 You hear the wheels turn round
 In his big mill, whose money cogs
 Give forth his golden sound.
 (The pulp you see is folks like me
 Who have been duly ground!)

Policy holders with their "dough"
 Look in at the open door;
 They love to read statistics, and
 To hear the big wheels roar.
 But some with "tin" who venture in
 Are never heard of more.

He goes on Sunday to the church
 And sits to hear it told
 How Paradise is paved with plates
 Of eighteen-karat gold.
 He'd like to run a Co. up there,
 (Since angels don't grow old!)

And then he thinks of dividends
 (Though small) which he must pay;
 To some malignant orphans
 Or a pesky widow gray,
 And with a jeweled hand he dries
 A genteel tear away.

Scheming, rejoicing, sorrowing,
 Onward through life he goes.
 Each morning he starts some syndicate,
 Each evening sees its close.
 Someone insured, somebody "done,"
 Hath earned a night's repose.

Hail, hail to thee, my worthy friend
 For all thy nerve and grit!
 Hail for one lesson taught to me!
 With thanks I ponder it:
 Now, when I get some dough ahead,
 I'll take insurance—NIT!

—G. A. England.

"Now that we're engaged," said the fair girl, "I don't want to call you 'Wellington.' Isn't there some shorter name, some nickname that you have——"

"Why, dear," replied Wellington Carmichael, "the fellows at college used to call me—er—'Pie-Face'." — Philadelphia Press.

"Why don't you go to work?"

"Lady," answered Plodding Pete, "I'm on me way dere now. De trouble is dat when I'm in New York I hear about a job dat I kin git in 'Frisco. An' by de time I gits to 'Frisco I finds de job is taken an' I hears of another one in New York." — Washington Star.

SIR HENRY IRVING will be remembered when many statesmen and warriors now eminent will be forgotten. He was not greatly successful as a money-maker, but the names of some of the richest men in the world will have passed out of the memory of man while his fame is still increasing. He served his time with honesty and intelligence. He exalted his profession. He made his work the medium through which he conveyed vast intellectual wealth to the minds of the people. While he was not a creator like Shakspeare, he was a great interpreter of the thoughts of the greatest dramatists. Had the theatre always produced men and women of his high standard of excellence, both as to character and intelligence, the long feud between the church and the theatre would never have begun. And yet he was but one of a constellation of great actors who have proved that the theatre may give scope and incentive to the development of the finest qualities of heart and mind.—Christian Register.

Because of a growth of fine hair on the end of his tongue, Will E. Cleaves, a jeweler of Biddeford, Me., is losing his sense of taste and also his power of speech. The strange case has thus far baffled the local physicians, who say they have never known of a similar case, and do not know how to treat it. Some time ago Cleaves discovered a few fine hairs on the end of his tongue, but thought little of it at that time. They continued to grow and increase in number. He soon found that his sense of taste was becoming very deficient, and that all his food tasted alike. He consulted local physicians, who are now making every effort to kill the hair. The hair has reached such a length that Mr. Cleaves is losing his power of speech, not being able to articulate plainly.

Here is a curious bit of reasoning on the part of a little girl in a North End school. The examiner wished to get the children to express moral reprobation of lazy people, and he led up to it by asking who were the persons who got all they could and did nothing in return. For some time there was silence; but at last the little girl exclaimed, with a good deal of confidence, "Please, sir, the baby!"

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Celery originated in Germany.

Don't Worry.

Don't worry though the house blows down
When some rude cyclone hits the town;
Climb through the wreck and say, "Oh, dear!
I wonder where I lost my car?"
For that's the gospel of good cheer,
Don't worry.

Don't worry though the rent is due
Or though the landlord comes to sue,
If in the house is not a cent
To liquidate that pressing rent
And you must move into a tent,
Don't worry.

Don't worry though you miss your train
And have to walk it in the rain
About ten miles or even more;
Don't raise your voice and shed a roar,
Or folks might think that you are sore,
Don't worry.

Don't worry though the man may stop
Your credit at the corner shop
And, though your wife is feeling blue
And wonders how you will pull through
With nothing in the house to chew,
Don't worry.

Don't worry though you always lose,
For that won't buy the baby shoes.
And, though the world may use you rough
And hand you many a stinging cuff,
There's nothing like a three ring bluff,
Don't worry.

The next entertainment of the Oratorio Society will be held in High School Hall, Thursday evening, February 22, when "Aida" will be produced. Mr. Mollenhauer, director of the Oratorio Society, has informed the society that in his opinion the Elijah chorus was the finest he ever heard. This is high praise, indeed, and Lynn people should awaken to the fact by giving the Oratorio Society splendid support.

Have you ever heard the story about the boy in the dry-goods store in the country. The old gentleman that had charge of the store was the sole owner, and he wanted a Scripture text for every transaction that was done. The clerks were not obliged to have it, but he wanted them, if called upon, to give one. He was standing there one day, and the boy was behind the counter; and a woman came in, and the boy took charge of her. "What will you have, madam?" She wanted to see some dress goods. He took her down some black goods at 50 cents a yard. She didn't like them. He took them away, put them on the back shelf, brought two or three other kinds, but she didn't like any of them. Finally the boy went back and took down the original package from the back shelf, brought it up and said, "Here is something we will let you have for 75 cents a yard." "Oh, that suits me; let me have that." And she took it and went out. The man said, "I don't see how you can reconcile that with your conscience; that is cheating, absolutely cheating. You offered that woman those goods for 50 cents and sold them to her for 75. How can you justify that by any text of Scripture?" "Why," he said, "She was a stranger, and I took her in."

She seemed at first to think he was
A shining light of high renown;
She did not change her views, because
'Tis certain that she turned him down.

IF YOU HAVEN'T spent that
ten or fifteen dollars given you for a Christmas present,
come and leave some of it at

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.

We have RAIN COATS, RUBBER COATS
OVERSHOES, WATER BOTTLES, Etc.

NOW IS THE TIME

to find bargains. We have them on
all goods. It will pay you to come in
and look over our assortment of . . .

**Carpets, Draperies, Lace and Muslin Cur-
tains, Art Squares, Portieres,
Sofa Pillows, Etc.**

Wise people buy their next Christ-
mas presents now and save money

A special 10 per cent discount on
all stock rugs purchased within
10 days from Jan. 1st, 1905 . . .

ALBION K. HALL, 39 Market Street

We are glad to know that the board of public works contemplate proceeding against property owners who do not clean snow and ice from their sidewalks. Last month conditions in this respect were decidedly bad on many of the centrally located streets, and if the city cannot do better work than was demonstrated after the December storm, it might be a good idea to cut out the ordinance referring to clearing snow and ice from sidewalks. Many of them were in a dangerous condition for several days last month.

Charles H. Ramsdell was the star vote getter last month, among the candidates who had competitors. He secured 7815 votes for alderman, and no other candidate for that office went above 5940.

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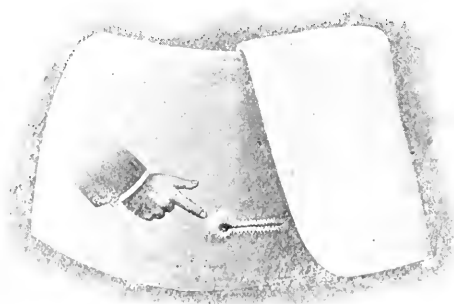
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 collar the provocation
 is great. Buy only
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 nished with the

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 nails and spoiling your
 temper. It outwears
 the collar or cuff, and
 gives ease and com-
 fort to the user. In-
 sist on the three-
 thread Eyelet - End
 Button-Hole. Do not
 take the old style
 straight button-hole.

January.

By those who in this month are born
No gems save Garnets should be worn;
They will ensure you constancy,
True friendship and fidelity.

WE cannot put it any better than the Boston Sunday Herald correspondent, who said:—"Another notable victory was that of Hon. Asa T. Newhall, also a Democratic ex-Mayor. His vote was phenomenal, nearly equally that of the successful candidate for mayor. He defeated Mr. Babb, an exceptionally strong candidate, by 1700 votes, and again proved what a very popular candidate he is before the people. It is admitted even by his opponents that he is unusually well equipped for general assessor, the office to which he has been chosen; his large and varied experience in public office, both executive and legislative, his familiarity with land values all over the city and a native aptitude for the duties of the office all combining to make him an exceedingly capable man for assessor." It was nothing personal against Mr. Babb, who is a popular and much liked young man. It was largely a question of age and judgment, from the standpoint of the voter.

Little Pet (on her knees, before retiring)—Mamma, may I pray for rain?

Mamma—Y-e-s, if you want to; but why?

"Susie Stuckup didn't invite me to her picnic."—New York Weekly.

"Yes, I quarreled with my wife about nothing."

"Why didn't you make up?"

"I'm going to. All I'm worried about now is the indemnity."—Pittsburg Post.

The Boston and Maine Railroad employs 24,000 people.

THERE is a tremendous amount of clamor in our day, and though this to a stranger visiting us for the first time would indicate that everything had gone, or was going, to the bad—that business, politics, social conditions, were all on the direct road to ruin, and travelling downward at a 60-mile-an-hour gait, the facts and probabilities really point the other way. In this country, as in others, everything in the nature of a scandal is tremendously exaggerated. People talk as if it were something altogether new, and as if it could be accepted as evidence that everything was going to wreck and ruin. Now I am one of those who do not believe in that view of the case. I don't for a moment regard as novelties these recent "exposes" in business and in politics. Such things have existed in certain forms from the earliest beginnings of history, and it is only a question of their being found out, and of arousing public sentiment against them. That a remedy will be found is shown by the experience we are now going through. What we have seen in the larger cities of the country—the revolution that is everywhere taking place in our politics—shows conclusively and gives us comfort in the showing, that the people rule and will rule, and that right will be maintained. The comfort which we find through all these reports from neighboring states as to the misuse of public funds is that the spirit of the nation is aroused, and that efforts are being made to bring such things to an end. Such reports, such happenings don't show that we have gone or are going to the bad, or that the body politic is in danger because of the conditions revealed. For just as fast as these things come up and show their rottenness, just so fast will we put them down. That itself is evidence that the country is still going to be managed in the interest and for the good of the people. Every man ought to be an optimist and not a pessimist in regard to these things, for it lies with all of you to help to put them right. It is no use for you to spend time in talking about spilled milk, but it is of use for you to think whether the can you are going to put out tomorrow is going to stand up or is going to spill again. From this moment we are going to have a clarification of the public affairs of this country—a change which is going to do for the life of the body politic what the thunder storm does when it clears away the murk and fog of an overheated atmosphere.—Mr. Lucius Tuttle.



"Hearthstone"

\$2.50 Women's

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Comfort Shoes

Rubber Heels

and Cushion Soles

Trade Mark.

For TENDER FEET.

Catalogue and self measurement instructions on request.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents Wanted.

PILGRIM SHOE CO., DANVERS, MASS.

Lullaby.

Oh, listen, little Dear-My-Soul,
To the fairy voices calling,
For the moon is high in the misty sky
And the honey-dew is falling.

To the mid-night feast in the clover-bloom
The blue-bells are a-ringing
And it's "Come away to the land of fay"
That the katydid is singing.

Oh, slumber, little Dear-My-Soul,
And hand in hand we'll wander—
Hand in hand to the beautiful land
Of Balow, away off yonder;

Or we'll sail along in a lily leaf
Into the white moon's halo—
Over a stream of mist and dream
Into the land of Balow.

Or, you shall have two beautiful wings—
Two gossamer wings and airy,
And all the while shall the old moon smile
And think you a little fairy;

And you shall dance in the velvet sky,
And the silvery stars shall twinkle
And dream sweet dreams as over their beams
Your footfalls softly tinkle.

—Eugene Field.

The most serious disadvantage under which the very rich have labored is the bringing up of children. It is well-nigh impossible for a very rich man to develop his children from habits of indifference and laziness. These children are so situated that they have no opportunity of doing productive labor, and do nothing for themselves, parents, brothers or sisters, no one acquiring the habit of work. In striking contrast are the farmer's children, who co-operate at tender years in the work of the household.—Charles W. Eliot.

The ward lines should be changed. The population and qualified voters by wards is given as follows:

	Population	Legal voters
Ward 1 . . .	2,079	535
Ward 2 . . .	4,806	1,289
Ward 3 . . .	16,638	4,449
Ward 4 . . .	13,577	3,913
Ward 5 . . .	15,923	3,054
Ward 6 . . .	20,464	4,618
Ward 7 . . .	3,555	762

This table gives the best argument to show why there should be rearrangement of the ward lines.

"Misther Hughes—'What d'ye do to arne ye'er sal'ry iv wan hundherd an' fifty thousand?"

Misther McCurdle—I don't arne it. I vote it.

Misther Hughes—D'ye know anny-thing about th' life insurance business?"

Misther McCurdle—Divvle th' thing."
—Mr. Dooley's Life Insurance Philosophy.

FEW people, unfamiliar with the business, realize the expense and difficulty in keeping the suburban electric lines of New England open during a heavy snow storm. The conditions to meet are more than those in the city. The long stretches of track running through sparsely settled districts in the country roads, and along the shore where the wind obtains a full sweep, forms drifts sometimes as high as ten feet. Then in the less frequent suburban service, there is opportunity for the tracks to get filled in again. During the past two years the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company has experimented with snow fences in many of the open spaces. So effective were they in keeping the snow from the tracks that no less than ten miles are now being erected along the exposed parts of the system, in stretches varying from 200 to 2000 feet. The worst enemy that the trolley roads have in New England, is its severe winter. It is an enemy difficult to overcome, but with this additional protection and the purchase of several large rotary snow ploughs, the Boston & Northern Street Railway is now in a better position to keep the tracks clear, and furnish transportation to the thousands who are depending on the electric cars.

He wrote a sonnet on her eyes,
Her cheeks with dimples in.
They wed. In time he wondered how
He overlooked her "chin."

The attractions at Keith's theatre continue to be of a high order of merit, the increase in the attendance well demonstrating this fact. During January there will be several headliners of a high order, including many new acts. The biograph explores the world for pictures. Keith's performances are clean, bright and entertaining, and it is remarkable how well he maintains his standard. At Keith's, women and children are always certain to find much to please them.

One stormy night a young man was calling on a girl, when the rain increased so that the young woman's father asked if he had not better spend the night at the house. He was ready to accept the friendly hospitality, but asked the young lady to excuse him for a few minutes. After ten minutes he came back very much out of breath and very wet. As he entered the room, he said, "I thought I had better stay all night, so I went home for my pajamas."—Selected.

A New Year.

Our Father, through the coming year
We know not what shall be;
But we would leave, without a fear,
Its ordering all to thee.

It may be we shall toil in vain
For what the world holds fair;
And all its good we thought to gain
Deceive, and prove but care.

It may be it shall bring us days
And nights of lingering pain,
And bid us take our farewell gaze
Of these loved haunts of men.

But calmly, Lord, on thee we rest;
No fears our trust shall move;
Thou knowest what for each is best;
And thou art perfect love.

—William Gaskell.

"The openwork stocking is full of danger to the purity of the youth of our land," declared Mrs. Katherine Stevenson, State president of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Stevenson was making the annual address when she attacked openwork stockings, décolleté dressing and their dire consequences. "Our purity crusade," she said, "will be directed against the dangers of immodest dressing. Openwork has its place, but that place is not in public, and it is seen altogether too frequently out of place. When we remember who sets the fashions to the world, we may well question if an insidious purpose, deadly to the highest womanhood, may not run through the steadily growing tendency to immodest, unnecessary display of a woman's person."

The stranger strolled through the village streets until he arrived at the cemetery, says the old story. The gravedigger was hard at work excavating a grave. "Do people die often hereabouts?" asked the stranger. "None of 'em ever died more'n once since my time," answered the gravedigger, wiping the sweat from his forehead with the back of his hand.

Wealth is no corollary of worth and success—no evidence of character.

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A NEW YORK boy by the name of Morris Schateffer has refused an offer of \$18,000 a year, preferring to continue his schooling. Young Schateffer is only fifteen, but he won such distinction as an inventor that the General Electric Company offered him an extraordinary salary. A news dispatch tells the story this way: "Eighteen thousand a year for a boy of fifteen! And he turned it down! It came to Morris Schateffer, of 872 Gates avenue, who solved a problem for signalling for electric roads. His system is in use on a part of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines. According to report, he has been offered \$25,000 for his invention, but he thinks it is worth twice as much. He declined an offer to go with the General Electric Company at \$18,000 a year, because he wants to finish his course in the public schools." In preferring an education to so promising a position, young Schateffer shows that he views life from a higher standpoint than those do who sacrifice everything to the accumulation of wealth. A well-trained mind can furnish the body all it needs, namely, food, clothing and shelter, but a purse, however well filled, cannot supply either brain or conscience.—The Commoner.

Good-By.

We say it for an hour, or for years;
We say it smiling, say it choked with tears;
We say it coldly, say it with a kiss,
And yet we have no other word than this—
"Good-by."

We have no dearer word for our heart's friend,
For him who journeys to the world's far end
And sears our soul with going; thus we say,
As unto him who steps but o'er the way—
"Good-by."

Alike to those we love and those we hate,
We say no more in parting. At life's gate,
To him who passes out beyond earth's sight
We cry, as to the wanderer for a night—
"Good-by."

One of the bravest, as well as one of the wittiest things that has been done lately, was the reply of the Reverend Doctor Newman Smyth of New Haven, when the representative of one of the worst of modern newspapers asked him for "a bright, terse interview about hell," for its Sunday edition. Doctor Smyth very kindly complied with the request; his article was as follows: "Hell, in my opinion, is the place where the Sunday edition of your paper should be published and circulated."

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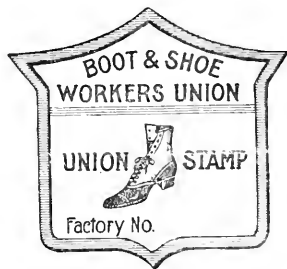
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PEOPLE should not get the impression that the school board is at fault for any lack of sanitary facilities at the Cobbet school. The school department has always been disposed to recommend the best facilities in this direction, but the city council has been backward in making the necessary appropriation for the work. The school system is weak in this respect. The school board is in a position to better judge of the actual needs and requirements of the schools, but they cannot act upon their own judgement, having to secure appropriations from the city council, the members of which board do not have a full understanding concerning the needs of the public schools. The school system is deficient in this respect. The state says their children shall go to school. The commonwealth should go one step further and state how the schools should be run. Citizens compelled to send their children to school have a right to ask that decent facilities be afforded. The sanitary accommodations at the Cobbet school would not be creditable in a country town. The ventilation of the building is wretched, and the holding of evening schools in rooms occupied by public school children is an outrage when the make-up of the evening schools is taken into consideration. There is great danger from the spread of disease on account of the evening schools being held in rooms occupied by public school children. It is a condition of affairs that should not longer be tolerated.

"Can't see why you're so smitten with her."

"Why, because she's so deucedly pretty."

"Beauty's only skin deep."

"Well, great Scott! I'm no cannibal. That's deep enough for me."—Cleveland Leader.

Sick!

When mother's sick, the house is all
So strangely hushed in room and hall!
But mother never will admit
She's suffering a single bit!
She won't let people do a thing—
There's nothing anyone can bring—
She just lies there and tries to fix
Herself, by cunning little tricks!
And as for doctor—why, the world
She scouts as being most absurd.
And when he comes he has to guess
At symptoms that she won't confess;
And then he's apt to frown and say:
"You should have had me right away,
I'll come again this evening"—for
It's bed, you see, a week or more!

When father's sick—I tell you, now
You ought to hear the dreadful row!
The talk of "dying," and the groans!
The orders in convulsive tones!
The hasty running to and fro;
To rearrange the pillow—so;
To fix hot-water bag and shade;
For mustard plaster, lemonade!
Appeals to get the doctor, quick—
And "Can't you see I'm awful sick?"
And then the doctor sits and hears
While father grunts his pains and fears.
He leaves some drops and tells us: "Hum!
Unless I'm needed I sha'n't come
Again. I think he'll do all right,"
And father's up, perhaps, by night!
—Edwin L. Sabin.

WE hope some enterprising Lynn state legislator will take hold of the credit store evil, so largely prevailing in Lynn and other manufacturing centres. Here is the enticing language used by one of these credit houses: "Trading with us you really need little money. Simply open an account by paying a small amount and then arrange to pay the balance in weekly payments. Thousands buy this way. Why not you?" Such talk leads people who cannot at all afford it to indulge in luxuries far above their ability to pay. The credit houses do business in such a manner, and so largely with an unthinking class of people, that the laws of the state should be invoked in their behalf. Where the people are so likely to be imposed upon every safeguard should be availed of by the state. Will not some Lynn legislator take hold of this subject, become informed, frame a statute, and labor for its passage?

Mike—Oi'm drowning, Pat!

Pat—Can't ye float?

Mike—Certainly not, ye fule! A feller has to be drowned a week before he can float.—Life.

Smith—How about your family after your death?

Jones—They will be provided for, old man. I carry no insurance.

Lynn Theatre

FRANK G. HARRISON,  Manager

THURSDAY, Jan 11—Pictures of Britt-Nelson Fight.

FRIDAY, Jan. 12—Florence Hamilton in "The Tie that Binds."

SATURDAY, Jan. 13, Matinee and Evening—Daniel Sully in "Our Pastor."

Henry James thinks the literary critic should never take up a book merely to put it down, because if there is nothing good in the work why waste time in discussing it? Criticisms that are attacks pure and simple he regards as cruel. "What, for instance," he asks, "could be more cruel than Rossini's silent criticism of a score sent to him by a young musician? Rossini was fond of macaroni. The musician, knowing this, sent him, along with his score, a packet of macaroni of unusual excellence. In a humble little note he asked the composer to point out the merits of his work, if he found any there. Rossini's reply ran like this: 'Thanks for your score and the macaroni. The latter was excellent.'"—Argonaut.

"Father," said a boy of twelve, "can you tell me who Shylock was."

"What!" exclaimed the father in an aggrieved tone, "have I sent you to Sunday school for the past six or seven years only to have you ask me who Shylock was! Shame on you, boy! Get your Bible and find out at once!"—Lippincott's.

It should be remembered to the credit of Mayor Eastham that the debt of Lynn has been decreased, and no bills have been left unpaid for the new city council to assume. Ex-mayors say this is a record to be proud of, and Ex-mayor Harwood is said to be the last mayor, previous to Mr. Eastham, to be credited with a similar honor.

Judge—You are sentenced to twenty years in state's prison. Have you anything to say?

Prisoner—Yes, your honor. Will you please send word to my wife not to wait dinner for me?

THE woman who is a good wife, a good mother, is entitled to our respect as is no one else; but she is entitled to it only because, and so long as, she is worthy of it. Effort and self-sacrifice are the law of worthy life for the man as for the woman; though neither the effort nor the self-sacrifice may be the same for the one as for the other. I do not in the least believe in the patient Griselda type of woman, in the woman who submits to gross and long continued ill treatment, any more than I believe in a man who tamely submits to wrongful aggression. No wrongdoing is so abhorrent as wrongdoing by a man toward the wife and the children who should arouse every tender feeling in his nature. Selfishness toward them, lack of tenderness toward them, lack of consideration for them, above all, brutality in any form toward them, should arouse the heartiest scorn and indignation in every upright soul. I believe in the woman's keeping her self-respect just as I believe in the man's doing so. I believe in her rights just as much as I believe in the man's, and indeed a little more; and I regard marriage as a partnership in which each partner is in honor bound to think of the rights of the other as well as of his or her own. But I think that the duties are even more important than the rights; and in the long run I think that the reward is ample and greater for duty well done than for the insistence upon individual rights, necessary though this, too, must often be. Your duty is hard, your responsibility great; but greatest of all is your reward. I do not pity you in the least. On the contrary, I feel respect and admiration for you.—President Roosevelt.

To sit upon a jury
Most every man has fitness,
But it takes a skillful lawyer
To sit upon a witness.
—Philadelphia Press.

Two Irishmen were crossing a bog when one of them fell into a mud hole. His companion, running to a nearby farm-house, asked the loan of a spade.

"What do you want it for?" asked the farmer.

"Sure, Mike is stuck in the bog, and I want to dig him out," was the answer.

"How far in is he sunk?" questioned the farmer.

"Up to his ankles."

"Begorra, then he can easy walk out."

"Begorra, he can't," exclaimed Pat, "he's in wrong end up."—Harper's Weekly.

Farewell and Welcome.

Because the Old Year dying lay,
The watching skies were sad and gray,
The winds went sobbing on their way.

The lonely fields were brown and bare,
The oaks, so lately green and fair,
Tossed all their naked limbs in air.

The brief day faded into night;
The moon and stars were veiled from sight,
And earth seemed covered with a blight.

I woke—the sad night fled forlorn!
Fair as a planet newly born
The earth arose to greet the morn.

Above a sun of fervid gold
The turquoise sky its depth unrolled,
With arabesques of white enserolled.

A wreath of diamonds veiled each tree;
Where yesterday death seemed to be,
A new white world smiled up at me.

—Ninette M. Lowater.

The report of the city messenger was made quite interesting, when it is considered that so many dry subjects were to be treated upon. The reference to the work upon the city hall grounds attracted the most attention. One interesting point is the fact that in rearranging the grounds about the city hall it necessitated the narrowing of the walks and reconstruction of the grass plots, and this adds 3280 square feet more of grass ground than before the improvements were made. The net cost of the city hall lawn improvement was \$12,403.57, and the city of Lynn never expended a like sum to better advantage. A more satisfactory and desirable improvement was never before made in Lynn. Every member of the city government who contributed toward the improvement is to be heartily commended.

It was a broiling hot day in the park, and those walking therein were well-nigh exhausted, when a very stout old lady came bustling along one of the paths, closely followed by a costermonger. Twice she commanded him to leave her, but still he followed just behind. At last the old lady quite disgusted, turned angrily round and said: "Look here, my man, if you don't go away I shall call a policeman."

The poor fellow looked up at her with a tear in his eye, and then remarked: "For goodness' sake, mum, have mercy and don't call a policeman, for ye're the only shady spot in the park."—Tit-Bits.

The mulberry tree originated in Persia.

YOU have had a hard time scraping together that little pile that represents your worth in dollars, and you have had to do some trying and dirty things to get there, but you have got there. It may or may not interest you to know that someone will some day dissipate the money in a way that will to some extent even up the squeezing and chicanery that are represented by its gathering. There was a man died the other day not a hundred miles from where these words are written who amassed considerable wealth and managed in the process to make himself hateful to all who knew him and once got into jail through his meanness. He did not allow himself or his family decent beds to sleep on, or the ordinary pleasures of life that should belong to the home of the mechanic. He is gone, and one of the first things that came after his body was carried to the cemetery was a six thousand dollar automobile. Other similar up-to-date conveniences and necessities have followed. "He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that shall pity the poor."—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

I drink a toast to lovely K8,
Whose charms few maids can duplic8.
Here's wishing her a happy f8
And health and wealth and high est8!
And may she not have long to w8
Before the right swain doth rel8
A plea like this: "Be thou my m8.
Don't hesit8—say yes, sweet K8!"

The five articles of the Japanese soldiers are these: First, to be loyal; second, to be polite; third, to be brave; fourth, to be righteous; fifth, to be simple and frugal. And these five articles are delivered to him with a series of straightforward comment that concludes as follows: "If the heart be not true, good words and good conduct are nothing but useless external ornaments. of the heart be true you can accomplish anything."

Lynn went more strongly for the three year term for the city auditor than any other Massachusetts city. This was a tribute to our capable city auditor. Lynn recorded a majority of about 1800 in favor of the three year term, every precinct recording a vote in its favor. It is time this important clerical office was taken out of politics.

Money can be lost in more ways than won.



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WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

Do Your Best.

The signs are bad when folks commence
A-findin' fault with Providence,
And balkin' cause the earth don't shake
At every prancin' step they take.

No man is great till he can see
How less than little he would be
Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare
He hung his sign out anywhere.

My doctrine is to lay aside
Contentions and be satisfied:
Jest do your best, and praise er blame
That follers that counts jest the same.

I've allus noticed great success
Is mixed with troubles, more or less;
And it's the man who does the best
That gits more kicks than all the rest,

—James Whitcomb Riley.

A teacher was giving her class the first lesson in subtraction. "Now in order to subtract," she explained, "things have to be of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four pears nor six horses from nine dogs." A hand went up in the back part of the room. "Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can't you take four quarts of milk from three cows?"

Because a man is polite to you, don't presume that his time is without value.

Everything

YOU wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods,
Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.
Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn

Because she devoted too much time to athletics, Lizzie Askew, a sixteen-year-old girl of Stamford, Conn., is to go to a home for girls. Miss Askew is a wonderful athlete. She plays baseball with as much skill as a good many professional male players. She prefers shortstop and pitching. She has lots of speed and very good curves of several kinds. She is also an expert diver and swimmer and can row a boat with the best of them around here. The girl has been devoting too much time to sports in the opinion of people who are interested in her. They fear it will unsex her.

Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, Clarence, I can see a perfect reflection of my face way down there in the water.

Mr. Newlywed—Are you sure it ain't a lobster pot you see? There's lots of 'em here, you know.—Life.

This is sad news from England that paupers are rapidly increasing, and that the authorities are alarmed at the physical degeneracy of the lower classes. One cause of the latter is that many children do not get enough to eat. Not since 1873 has there been so much pauperism.

About Ben Adhem.

About Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)
 Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,
 And saw within the moonlight in his room,
 Making it rich like a lily in bloom,
 An angel writing in a book of gold,
 Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
 And to the Presence in the room he said,
 "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,
 And, with a look made of all sweet accord,
 Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord."
 "And is mine one?" asked Abou. "Nay, not so,"
 Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
 But cheerily still, and said, "I pray thee, then,
 Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."
 The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night
 It came again with a great wakening light,
 And showed the names whom love of God had
 blest,
 And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

George C. Melville & Co., 312 Union street, are never happy unless they are enlarging or doing other new stunts. They are arranging for the early introduction of a new department, which will create great interest among their patrons. It will be just as complete as all other departments in the Melville store, and this means that it will be everything desirable from the standpoint of quality. Mr. Melville makes a strong point toward securing novel and original styles backed up by quality, and this will be the basis of the new department soon to be opened. During January the usual clearance sale will be carried on, and it will well repay women of Lynn, Peabody and Marblehead to look over the elegant stock because it must be cleared out for the February 1 stock taking. There are exclusive styles in this store not to be seen elsewhere in Lynn in women's man-tailored suits, coats, capes, skirts, furs, waists, petticoats, muslin underwear, etc.

Teachers of first grades of the Baltimore schools were preparing a list, containing among other things, the Christian name of each child's father. One teacher had succeeded in getting the information from all her scholars but one. This exception was a timid, gentle, little girl.

"But try and think," pursued teacher. "What does mamma call him?"

Illumination came. "Jackass," said the little girl, delightfully.

Teacher wrote down papa's name as "John."—Lippincott's.

From the days of Edwin Walden no municipal board has ever done better work than the water department.

Subscribe for THE LYNN REVIEW.

BY the death of George J. Curtin, the city loses a citizen of the highest character. Mr. Curtin was a warm friend, and a sincere enemy to that which he believed was not right. He criticised severely at times, but those who opposed him gave Mr. Curtin the credit of being sincere and honest. He was warm hearted and sympathetic and the death of his wife was a severe blow to him. The sweetest experience for him was his domestic life which was ideal, and when the family circle was broken Mr. Curtin never recovered from the blow. He was a strong partisan, dealt out some hot shot to the politicians, but for all that he had their respect and esteem. Those who knew him intimately were delighted with his companionship because he was possessed of such a bright and brilliant mind. His wit had a keen edge but it never was malicious. The writer loses a life long friend, and the city a substantial character, by the death of Mr. Curtin.

Defeated.

"There's room at the top."

One day I was told;
 I climbed and I climbed,
 Like toilers of old.

The years multiplied
 And still did I climb,
 Till one day I saw
 The summit sublime.

But ere I could land
 Where glory light shone
 I saw they had built
 Another piece on.

—Joe Cone.

"Shall Football be Ended or Mended?" is the suggestive title of a group of articles contributed to the Review of Reviews for January by Presidents Butler, of Columbia, Wheeler, of California, and Finley, of New York, and two of the best-qualified experts on physical training in the United States—Dr. D. A. Sargent, of the Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard University, and Dr. Luther H. Gulick, of the New York City public-school system. The consensus of these writers seems to be that the "ending" of football as a college pastime in America can only be averted by most radical "mending."

According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand the past month are: The Gambler, Nedra, The House of Mirth, Rose o' the River, My Friend the Chauffeur, and The Man of the Hour.

On the Prow.

Strange, silent East! Across the solemn calm
The slender ship outward and onward strives,
Bearing to odorless shores of date and palm
The burden of a hundred little lives.

On a light course drift I toward the verge
Beyond which lies what now I may not know;
Yet my heart whispers, "these gray wastes of surge
Stretch whither it is good for me to go."

Youth like the speeding sun left far behind,
Unanswered questions mutely sent before,
O great, dim East, what welcome shall I find
When thy wide arms unveil the distant shore?

The prow knows not the harbor that it nears,
Nor I if thou shalt bring the seeker rest,
Yet the strong hand the fragile ship that steers
Will guide her to the haven that is best.
—Guy Wetmore Carryl.

Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, but republics are destroyed by wealth. The discrimination of wealth and the granting of special privileges stand out today as the most menacing condition to our public welfare. There were but seven millionaires in the country up to 1850, but today we have thousands of them. The manner in which the wealth of the country is being concentrated to a limited few is beyond conception. The corporations have been enthroned and the people robbed of their power. By the enactment of unjust laws and the granting of special privileges the eighty billions of dollars is now in the hands of about 19,000 persons, or less than 8 per cent. of the people now own three-fourths of the money of the nation. Just before the fall of Rome the entire wealth of the empire was in the hands of 1,900 men.—Congressman Sulzer.

A little girl from town was staying with some country cousins who live on a farm. At breakfast one morning she saw on the table a dish of honey, and regarded this as an opportunity to show her country cousins that she knew something of country life after all. Looking at the dish of honey, she said carelessly, "Ah, I see you keep a bee!"—Zion's Herald.

An American speeding over the continent of Europe in his automobile asked of his chauffeur: "Where are we?" "In Paris," shouted the man at the wheel, and the dust flew. "Oh, never mind the details," irritably screamed the American millionaire, "I mean what continent?"—Chicago Post.

Man's christianity to man makes countless thousands mourn.

ANY fool can set his mouth going, it takes brains to sit down and listen. If we were not so anxious to talk, some of us would hear something now and then to our advantage. One of the curses of this age is talk: We get it in politics, in church, in the newspapers, on business, until thought is lost in this avalanche of words. A politician had finished a speech the other night in a western town and was receiving congratulations from his friends. He approached a gentleman who is well known for his quiet thoughtfulness and asked him how he thought the speech had taken. "It just lacked one thing," said his friend, "and that was ideas." "Be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools." There are plenty of people to do the talking without your "butting in." When the time comes to say something, say it; and take the shortest and plainest way of getting at your point. The world is hungry for words that have something more in them than the "sounding brass and clanging cymbals."—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

GEORGE P. ROWELL of New York is printing his memoirs, and this is an extract:—"What a furore there was in Boston when the great organ was put in place in the Music Hall, and how villainous it was in the man who described an Oratorio rendered there by the Handel and Haydn Society, asserting that on the right there stood a group of forty old maids, every one screeching, 'And unto us a son is given,' and on the left forty other old maids, likewise screeching, 'And unto us a child is born,' at that point, a little man, with black hair and broad shoulders, rushed excitedly forward into the center of the stage, looked at the maidens at the right, and the maidens at the left of him, noted their skinny proportions, and in a powerful bass voice at last expressed his admiration in thunderous words, "'Tis wonderful! 'Tis wonderful!'"

Mrs. Brickrow—How do you manage to persuade your husband to buy you such expensive bonnets?

Mrs. Topflatte—I take him shopping with me, walk him around until he can't stand, and then wind up in a bonnet store. He'll buy anything to get home.—New York Weekly.

Spinach was first cultivated in Arabia.

ALL history shows that the first article of a saving faith, for any land or time is faith that there is a Power in this universe strong enough to make truth-seeking safe and good enough to make truth-telling useful.

ANDREW D. WHITE

Uncle Rube: So that patent-medicine feller made you a handsome offer?

Uncle Si: Great! If I git cured, he puts my picter in the advertising columns; an' if I don't, in the obituary! Harper's Bazar.

Keep pushing ever upward,

Work with smile and not with frown.

It takes live fish to go up stream,

A dead one can float down.

A man may be measured by the things he seeks.

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The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

FEBRUARY, 1906

Eighth Year
No. 1

SUCH BUYING FACILITIES you never saw as we are at present giving our patrons in Carpets, Furniture, Curtains, Wall Paper, etc.

NO house is better situated to give FAIR PRICES on HIGH QUALITY GOODS, therefore when you have in mind furnishings for the house do not fail to get our figures. You cannot beat them when the same quality work is under consideration. **I**f you are contemplating renovating the house in the early Spring give us an opportunity to take up your carpets, clean them and relay the same.

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IF you have LEISURE you'll enjoy getting your clothes here, for the big variety and choice patterns and high class work you'll appreciate. **I**f you're in a rush this is the place to rush to, as everything can be put on you in good style in quick time.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

FISH TALES, No. 4



Soliloquy—By A. Cod.

They say we are “Fresh” at Williams Brothers, and at first I was inclined to feel as if I had been insulted. But when Mrs. Williams (well, it was some woman, anyway) took me up and fondled me, stroked me with a hand as soft as a sow’s ear, and said how “Fresh” I looked, and how pretty I was, and all that sort of thing, I never again felt badly—only when “his nobs” the cutter-up, manicured me for a high grade boarding house. The last words I heard were “Newhall Street,” and I guess I landed there all right—good and fresh.

FRESH FISH SOLD FRESH

Everything in Fish in its season. A fresh supply every day. **T** Your order delivered promptly any time YOU wish. Tel. 28 or 29

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The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

FEBRUARY, 1906 EIGHTH YEAR
No. 4

The Lynn experience has demonstrated that legislation should be provided for precinct voting in caucuses.

What the Daily Evening Item does not say about the present city government and its work is most interesting.

The inaugural address of Mayor Barney was one of the most readable documents the Lynn public has ever been favored with.

The city of Lynn should go slow in changing the Broad street engine house, because the present location is very desirable in many ways.

The Ward 5 engine house should be well looked after with three of the five members of the committee on fire department coming from Ward 5.

If the city council does not change the conditions existing in the Cobbet school building, it will be, as the Item well observes "considered little less than criminal."

The Washington Street Baptist Church is now provided with four weather vanes, evidently hoping one of them will be correct. The average weather vane on Lynn buildings is an uncertain proposition.

That was a good point raised by Mayor Barney that the books of the tax collector and water department had not been audited by the official designated for such work. The mayor's suggestion that the city auditor be provided with the necessary funds to do this work is very much in order.

Important if true. This headline from the Daily Item, when referring to legislative committee appointments—"Representative McCann is really promoted." It was the cause of a great deal of anxiety in certain sections of Lynn by reason of there being a misunderstanding regarding this matter. Now that it is

definitely settled that Mr. McCann has been promoted citizens will rest easier.

We note that Mayor Fitzgerald, who talks so much and says so little, intimates that the adjoining cities and towns should be absorbed by Boston. Not on your life, while Fitzgerald is mayor, will we allow Lynn to be a portion of Boston. Were this flamboyant individual mayor of an area which included Lynn common, one of the first things he would do, judging by his recent utterances, would be to abolish the public ground and locate the city hall upon the area.

It now looks favorable for the "terrific frauds and rascalities in general" being unearthed in the water department, and we shall shortly see what politics can do for a community by covering it with mud and slime, with no basis of fact to support the charges. Of all the humbug and tommyrot ever injected into Lynn politics the Walden pond dam "charges" were the most absurd, having only the basis of personal feeling, and not one particle of evidence to support them.

We agree with Chairman William E. Dorman of the school committee that it would be better to have that body comprise a smaller number of members. It is believed that such a body would do more practical and satisfactory work, and experience in other cities shows that it is a movement in the right direction. We are not ready to subscribe to the suggestion that the school board members be appointed by the mayor, and in the absence of further information we should say that it would be safer to have the board elected by the people.

Alderman McDonough is on the right track. It is well to have the duties of the board of public works defined by ordinance. When the board of public works can be puffed out of sight by the passage of a mere order of the city council, that body rests upon a most insecure basis. The voters have decided in favor of the board and on that account an ordinance should be framed for it to stand upon. That makes more of a formality to be indulged in when disgusted members of the city council want to blot out the board of public works because a certain sidewalk has not been fixed up or an arc light placed in their neighborhood.

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Once upon a time a budding humorist wrote Mark Twain a letter, requesting permission to forward the manuscript of a book of humor for criticism. The letter brought the following reply:

Hartford, Conn., Oct. —

Dear Sir: Certainly, send it along and be sure to keep the MS. flat. Put it between a couple of shingles or old boards or grind stones—anything to keep it flat.

The man who rolls a manuscript ought to go to hell—and will.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) S. Clemens.

Ask yourself, what am I doing to make the world—my country, my community, my family, myself, of highest service to my fellow-men? On your own answer depends your own happiness and your nation's greatness!

Giv
Author

Christ With Us.

I cried aloud, "There is no Christ
In all this world unparadised!
No Christ to go to in my need—
No Christ to comfort me and feed!
He passed in glory out of sight,
The angels drew him into light;
Now in the lonesome earth and air
I cannot find him anywhere.
Would God that heaven were not so far
And I were where the White Ones are.

Then from the gray stones of a street
Where goes an ocean drift of feet,
I heard a child's cry tremble up,
And turned to share my scanty cup.
When, lo, the Christ I thought was dead
Was in the little one I fed!
At this I drew my aching eyes,
From the far watching of the skies,
And now whichever way I turn
I see my Lord's white halo burn!

Whenever now a sorrow stands,
'Tis mine to heal His nail-torn hands;
In every lonely lane and street,
'Tis mine to wash His wounded feet—
'Tis mine to roll away the stone
And warm his heart against my own.
Here, here, on earth I find it all—
The young archangels white and tall,
The Golden City and the doors,
And all the shining of the floors!

—Edwin Markham in the Woman's Home Companion.

MR. HALL CAINE has been making revelations concerning his play of "The Prodigal Son" which will be disturbing to the people who believe that there is enormous profit in play writing. Notwithstanding the fact that no new play within the last twenty-five years has drawn to the pay box so much money as "The Prodigal Son," that the author's royalties have been of his own making, and that the drama has been produced in America and half a dozen European capitals, Mr. Caine says: "Even so, when I count all that up against the time which has been occupied in the writing or rewriting of the piece; in the rehearsing of it in London and in New York, to which I went specially; the other traveling required by it, and the general dislocation of my home life for an entire year, which has been caused by its production—why, I find that I am more than £1,000 out of pocket as a consequence of having produced the most successful play of the season."

D. L. Gavel

H. E. Todd

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IF the Cobbet school were a private institution and public support was solicited it would not take the state police or health authorities only a few minutes to order the establishment closed on account of danger from fire and insufficient sanitary and ventilating accommodations. It seems an outrage for the citizens of Ward 5 to be obliged to make such an outcry as they are now engaged in to secure decent school accommodations for their children. The state makes it a criminal offence if parents do not send their children to school. Here we have the city violating health and other laws and providing miserable accommodations for 800 or 900 children. It is a travesty on government to have such conditions exist and if the city council will not provide accommodations in accordance with law, probably other measures will be taken toward having justice done to the school children and parents who are interested in the Cobbet school. A particular outrage is the conducting of evening schools in this building, especially when no provision is made for proper ventilation. Parents of Ward 5 would be justified in keeping their children out of the Cobbet school another winter if the city persists in maintaining evening schools in that building under existing conditions.



Yankee Doodle came to town
Riding on a pony,
Stuck a feather in his hat
And the Audubon Society never said a word.



I once went into a down East barber shop to get my hair cut. As I sat in the chair and the scissors clicked away the barber's dog lay beside me on the floor, looking up at me all the time most attentively.

"Nice dog, that," said I.

"He is, sir," said the barber.

"He seems very fond," I said, "of watching you cut hair."

"It ain't that, sir," explained the barber, smiling. "Sometimes I make a mistake and take a little piece off a customer's ear."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



The hearty thanks of the public should go out to the board of health for its decision to medically inspect the public schools. This work is imperatively necessary and puts Lynn on a par with other enterprising municipalities which have for some time past conducted a medical inspection of the public schools.

The Up-to-Date Schoolboy.

Through poetry and prose
Each schoolboy now knows
George Washington's fine reputation,
Which he got as a lad
When he said to his dad,
"I'm hostile to prevarication."
This beautiful tale
Never seems to grow stale—
It causes vast edification
In school hours; yet
I cannot forget
That there wasn't an investigation.

Suppose Georgie dear's
Pre-cherry tree years
Lay bared in a manner most graphic
By the labors sublime
Of the Hughes of his time—
Would George seem to us so scraphic?
For surely some white
Mild fib recondite,
Some "previous engagement" or "illness"
Adduced as a plea
Against afternoon tea
Would rise from the past's sombre stillness.

You, thrice-lucky George,
Weren't made to disgorge
A single uncouth revelation,
To which fact, you know,
You probably owe
Your subsequent dedication.
I don't mean to doubt,
Scorn, question or flout
Your cherry tree as-servation;
I bear no ill-will,
George Washington, still—
There wasn't an investigation.
—Thomas R. Ybarra.



The Geo. C. Melville & Co. store has never done such a large business as during the present winter. The increased trade largely comes about by the showing of exclusive styles of the most modern pattern, not to be had in other Lynn stores. The making of goods is so largely specialized at the present time that Mr Melville is enabled to give women practically custom-made garments at popular prices. The new muslin underwear department in the Melville store is attracting unusual attention. The special attention of the women buyers in Peabody and Marblehead is particularly called to this establishment where at present is being conducted a mark-down sale of winter goods.



The new married couple had been quarreling and the bride's eyes flashed fire as she spitefully said: "Oh, yes, it's quite different now, but I can see you now as you were the night you asked me to be your wife, and as you knelt at my feet and implored, 'Speak just one word, angel, just one little word, and make me happy for life.' You don't remember that, do you?" "Yes I do," vigorously replied her angered spouse, "but you said the wrong word."

LYNN THEATRE

Frank G. Harrison, Manager

Attraction week of Feb. 5

MYRKLE - HARDER STOCK COMPANY

IN REPERTOIRE

See daily paper for attractions

Just a Few Things.

Just a few tears sprinkled in with our laughter,
Just a few clouds in the blue of the sky.
Showers make brighter the shine that comes after;
Smiles are the sweeter that follow a sigh.
Just a few griefs in the midst of our gladness:
Only for toil there could never be rest.
Songs we love must hold a shadow of sadness;
Joys that are touched with sorrow are best.
Just a few graves in the land of the living,
Just a few moans in the midst of our mirth,
Just a few wrongs and the bliss of forgiving,
Bring the heart glimpses of heaven on earth.
—Nixon Waterman.

A story teller referred to the state of mind of the tramp who had attended a number of Spurgeon's revival meetings in London. Spurgeon noticed the man and asked him whether the meetings had done him any good. "Yes," replied the tramp, "the meetings have done me good. Before, I was a reckless and desperate man, hated by God and the devil, and now that I have attended your meetings I love them both."

Aunt Ann—How do you girls get along at your club?

Miss Mandy—Well, of course, we don't get along at all, but we have a good deal better time than if we did.

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

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151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and
Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

Henry Irving.

"After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."
Not the deep message of the tolling bell
Will reach him in the tomb; yet none can tell
What joyous dreams come with eternal rest.
And those who loved him speak in whispers, lest
His spirit take a sadness from their grief,
And heed the sobs that bring their hearts relief.

How often has he in some mighty role
Stirred up the deepest passion of the soul,
Attuning each man's joy and each man's woe
To mystic harmonies that ebb and flow!
And though the voice is hushed, his wondrous spell
Is in our hearts, Sweet, gentle friend, farewell.
—Alfred C. Calmour.

PROSPERITY is not everything. There are men who could buy you out and sell you three times over that you are tempted sometimes to envy. Would you take the money they have with its history in the making? Would you take it and be what they are today? When a man's money is all he has he is poorer than a tramp. You have a fair business, or perhaps are only just making ends meet, but you have your honor, and can look your neighbor in the face. You have your family and friends. Just reckon up their worth. Your neighbor around the corner has lost his boys, one after another, notwithstanding all that the best medical skill could do. The one across the street has worse than lost the only one he has, and he and his broken-hearted wife are gray before their time. No! financial prosperity is not everything; just count on your blessings when you are taking stock next time. Above all, "be not envious of evil men." Don't cast eyes at the "success" of those who have "got there" by the crooked road. —Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

The man who is worthy of being the leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, the ingratitude of mankind, nor the inappreciation of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life, and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat, is the final proof of power.—Selected.

Two Scotchmen had been out late and were getting home. One of them stumbled, fell into a ditch and couldn't get up. "Andy," said he, "will ye help me oot?"

"Sandy," said Andy, "I canna help ye oot, but I'll lie doon wi' ye."

Ruskin is one of the greatest masters of English prose.

PRESIDENT G. Stanley Hall of Clark University says the Bible is becoming more and more obsolete. President Hall says: "There have been within the last few years a number of questions printed and sent broadcast to high schools and Sunday schools to test the knowledge of the Bible of high school and Sunday school students. All the questions have shown the school students to be amazingly defective in their knowledge of the Bible, especially the Old Testament. The reason has been discussed a great deal and it seems to be that the Sunday school and home influence is diminishing. The Bible is less read in the home than it was a few years ago, and the number of children who have a fair knowledge of it is growing less and less. This shows the Bible is becoming obsolete. Professors of literature, even in colleges, have complained that students who have matriculated show an amazing lack of knowledge of the bible. The Bible is becoming obsolete, and this fact has been exploited many times in the last ten years. In my opinion a knowledge of the Bible should be made a requirement in English of all colleges. It is a requirement in a number of colleges. When the Bible was translated English was virile and vigorous. It was short and terse. To my mind the Bible is a good if not a better standard of English than those now commonly accepted."



There was an old man of Tarentum,
Who sat on his false teeth and bent 'em;
When asked what he'd lost
And how much they cost,
He replied "I don't know. I just rent 'em."



Treasurer Noyes of the Newburyport water works sent out his annual bills this year by mail. In the corner of the envelope was the customary request: "After five days return to Newburyport Water Works, Newburyport, Mass." What was his surprise to have a woman come into his office five days afterward and pass him an empty envelope, with the remark: "Here is your envelope, but what you want of it is more than I can see."



President Nelson of the common council has been heartily congratulated upon his committee selections. He treated the minority royally.



Are you giving your daughter a musical education? Well, perhaps not that, but I'm paying for one.—Life.

We Can Only Work and Wait.

Let us take to our hearts a lesson—no lesson can be greater be—
From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the other side of the sea.
Above their heads the pattern hangs, they study it with care;
Yet while their fingers deftly weave, their eyes are fastened there.

They tell this curious tale, besides, of the patient, plodding weaver,
He works on the wrong side evermore, but works for the right side ever;
It is only when the weaver stops, when web is loosed and turned,
That he sees his real handiwork that his marvelous skill is learned.
Ah! the sight of its delicate beauty! How it pays for all the cost!
No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done by the frost.

The years of man are nature's looms, let down from the place of the sun,
Wherein we are weaving away, till the mystic web is done,
Sometimes blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate;
We may not see how the right side looks, we can only weave and wait.



"The late Hezekiah Butterworth," said a Boston journalist, "had a high opinion of woman's wit. He liked to prove woman man's superior in fancy, in humor, in retort. He related one day to me a quarrel between a married couple that he had overheard in the subway. This couple got on at Scollay square and rode in Mr. Butterworth's direction. 'There is no calamity which can befall a woman that I have not suffered,' the lady said in a bitter voice. 'There you are wrong, Jane,' the husband replied. 'You have never been a widow.' She frowned on him as she rejoined: 'I said "calamity," sir.'"



Daniel W. Allen, who died last month was keenly interested in everything that pertained to the welfare of Lynn. He much enjoyed political discussions, and his old shoe shop on State street has been the scene of many interesting arguments. Mr. Allen appreciated his work when a member of the legislature. He was one of the most regular attendants of the Park Club.



The Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D.D., Bishop of Connecticut, told the other day of a funny experience he had marrying a couple. After the ceremony had been performed the bashful bridegroom, who stuttered badly, leaned over and asked, "Isn't it k-k-kistomary to c-c-cuss the bride?"—Boston Herald.



Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.

COAL

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Branch Office, 305 Union Street

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Send stamps

Reliable people in shoe factories and elsewhere desirous of earning money during noon hours, evenings, etc., should send for FREE specimen enclosing 4 cents to cover cost of postage and full particulars. This is a straightforward offer and a splendid opportunity to make a permanent and considerable addition to your income in a straight, clean, honest manner. Prompt action should be taken.

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WE are very glad to note that the city of Lynn has secured the services of Medley T. Holdsworth, recently appointed special inspector for the board of health. This gentleman comes highly recommended, having had a long and valuable experience as an expert in matters of public health. It is not often that a community like Lynn is so well favored, and in appointing this experienced student of health conditions a marked service is done for the city of Lynn. Residents of Ward 5 are complaining that their garbage cannot be collected on account of a lack of funds, and there is a hold-up in other directions in public work, but delightful to relate the masterful ability of Mr. Holdsworth is secured for the city of Lynn. There may be need of a municipal building in West Lynn, school accommodations in various sections of the city, decent sidewalks to walk upon, and many other improvements which might be enumerated, but it is a distinct pleasure to think that we are going without them, if by so doing we can retain the services of the able and accomplished sanitary expert now attached to the city treasury at an outlay of \$15 per week.



Though they had never met b-4,

What cause had she 2 care?

She loved him 10derly because

He was a 1,000,000 aire.

—Baltimore American.



Lincoln went to school a year all told—not long enough to learn to hate knowledge and to lose the faculty of acquiring it, so that as he moved on into years and out into life knowledge appealed to him temptingly, and he devoured it with relish. And then fortunately he was poor. He had so little money, and all his companions and associates so little money, that he never came to estimate things by their cash value. That left more room in his mind for other estimates. He had no whims or fads and cared for no one else's whims and fads. He rated a rich man at what he was without his money, an educated man at what he was without his learning, a colored man at what he was without his color. His mind moved slowly, but it moved directly to the point.



According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand the past month are: The House of Mirth, The Conquest of Canaan, Nedra, The Gambler, Rose o' the River, and Fair Margaret.

MONEY deposited on or
before *Wednesday,*
March 7th,
will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE

3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings
Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President.
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer.

Governor Guild showed his newspaper training in his inaugural address. It was concise and most readable. Some of his recommendations were radical, but meet with general favor. He vigorously supports the movement for a revision of the tariff, condemns the use of money in elections and suggests a remedy, recommends the codification of the life insurance laws, the abolition of special railroad privileges, state control for telegraph and telephone companies, stricter inspection of boilers, excise commission for Boston to issue liquor licenses, with a single headed police commission, which latter is so much needed in Lynn, and medical inspection of school children.



Much Wisdom in Little Space.

One step won't take you very far—
You've got to keep on walking—
One word won't tell folks who you are—
You've got to keep on talking.
One inch won't make you very tall—
You've got to keep on growing;
One little ad won't do it all—
You've got to keep them going.
—Joliet (Ill.) Republican.



Everybody wants to know when the railroad grade crossing commission is to submit its report. Why hurry these poor mortals, who are not securing more than \$50 or \$100 per day when they are considering the proposition arranged by the railroad company? If the commissioners make their report to the court, the recommendations are to be considered by the state railroad commission, and at the present rate of progress the grade separation should be started upon in Lynn somewhere about the year 2000.



Why is the three of spades like a shirt bosom?

Because it looks like the deuce with a spot in the middle of it.—Life.

To Feb.

Hail, February!
Thou month of snow!
With moods contrary
Thy storm-winds blow.
Some months much brighter
Than thou we've seen,
But none that's whiter,
And none so keen.
Young Cupid hovers
About thy muse
And spurs young lovers
To air their views.
Thy word is reckoned
No thing to scorn.
Thy 22d
To truth was born.
Hail, Feb.! Forever
Let's hope we'll be
Good friends—yet never
As short as thee.
—Twentieth Century Home.



A Girl's Rule of Conduct.

Three things to live—courage, gentleness and affection.

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance and affectation.

Three things to admire—power, dignity and gracefulness.

Three things to delight in—frankness, freedom and beauty.

Three things to wish for—health, friends and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.

Three things to fight for—honor, home and country.—Pictorial Review.



While all of Mr. Keith's theatres are furnished and decorated in a liberal manner, and the high class vaudeville entertainment given in one can be taken as a sample of that in the others, special attention is directed to Keith's Theatre, Boston, which has been called "the model playhouse of the country," a generalization that might be extended to the world, for European travelers aver that there is nothing comparable with it on the other side of the Atlantic. This theatre has come to be regarded as "one of the show places of Boston," and no visitor to the city ever goes away without having inspected it.



Mayor Barney favors a municipal building in West Lynn. This is very desirable, but before any other work is done on the public buildings we hope and trust that the mayor, as chairman of the committee of finance, will do something toward making all of the large public school buildings in Lynn habitable.

As a result of the insurance investigation in New York it will be interesting to readers of the REVIEW to learn that the chief recommendations offered to the legislature to correct the terrible insurance evils are as follows:—

1. That policyholders have an effective voice in the government of the companies.
2. That there be full publicity to the policyholders in regard to the management of the companies' affairs.
3. That a uniform system of audits and accounts be prescribed by the State insurance department.
4. That policies be limited to certain standard forms.
5. That policies be safeguarded further than at present against forfeiture.
6. That deferred dividend policies be either prohibited or greatly restricted.
7. That the companies be obliged to make an equitable distribution of the surplus to policyholders at stated periods.
8. That the companies make a greater proportion of their investments in real estate bonds and mortgages.
9. That the control of subsidiary companies be prohibited.
10. That investment in corporate bonds be regulated so as to prevent speculation and losses in attempts to float doubtful enterprises.

11. That deposits with or loans to moneyed corporations be suitably restricted.

12. That the discretion of the directors be subject to judicial and administrative review.

Whenever the Massachusetts insurance laws run counter to the above recommendations we believe that they should be amended. For too long a time the public have been sandbagged and robbed under the name of "insurance."

✠ The Line.

Mary had a little waist
Where waists were meant to grow
And everywhere the fashions went
The waist was sure to go.

✠

Lynn citizens should give liberal support to the Oratorio Society, which gives its second concert of its fourth season, on Thursday evening, February 22, Washington's Birthday, when "Aida" will be produced by well-known soloists, and a splendid chorus. The third and closing concert will occur Thursday evening, April 5, when "The Seasons" will be produced.

✠

Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.

Her Choice.

In vain the iceman wooed her,
She did not think him nice;
And all his summer's profits
With her could cut no ice.

The carpenter she sent off;
She found he was no good
Because he wouldn't keep still
And go on sawing wood.

The gas man she detested,
Although he loved her long,
Because he wrote her poems
And got the meter wrong.

She couldn't love the printer—
She didn't like his type.
The plumber she rejected
Because he "hit the pipe."

The gay young electrician
Vainly sung her beauty's praise;
She wouldn't have a husband
Who had such shocking ways.

As vain to catch her fancy
The architect did plan;
She said she'd never marry
Such a base designing man.

The merchant fared no better;
She knew he had a way
He'd keep up after marriage
Of dictating all she'd say.

She feared to wed the poet,
Though he wrote poems by the ton,
Lest the burden of their life song
Might be, "Owed to every one."

At last she took a blind man,
Who no fault in her could see,
And, deaf and dumb, lived with her
In silent ecstasy.

—Baltimore American.



The high school committee of the school department acted with much judgment and in the interest of the city when they refused the petition of a Lynn shoe manufacturing concern for the high school gymnasium for the use of a woman's club connected with a local shoe factory. Nobody believes but what the club referred to is all right, but it is largely an advertising scheme on the part of the manufacturers and a humanitarian dodge for revenue only. Under these circumstances the city of Lynn would not be justified in offering the facilities of the high school gymnasium. These people are not entitled to the privileges of the city any more than any other Lynn shoe factory workers.



A West Lynn juvenile had been elected secretary of a children's society, and when he returned home he remarked to his mother with an air of much importance that he had got to get a watch. The mother replied, "What for?" and the youngster said: "How do you expect I can keep the minutes without I have a watch?"

What Did Washington Look Like?

"NAPOLEON's cynical definition of history as 'a lie agreed upon' has a direct application to the general acceptance of a most inaccurate portrait of Washington. Whatever the Father of his Country may have looked like, he certainly did not resemble the popular 'Stuart.'"

This rather startling assertion is made by William Curtis Taylor the text of an interesting study. His method of proof is "to secure a scientific confirmation of the agreements and comparative effacement of the disagreements of the original artists" for whom Washington actually sat. After a careful study of over four thousand engravings and a number of original paintings and various coins at the mint, a final reference was made to composite photography, three applications being made. "The selections for the several groupings were not arbitrary, but were guided only by the point of view of the features." The resulting Washington is remarkable in its definiteness of outline and lifelike appearance. The reproductions of the original paintings which accompany the article are very helpful in following Mr. Taylor's interesting discussion of the individual conceptions of the different artists.

Washington gave at least forty-five sittings to over a score of aspirants besides posing for several shadow-silhouettes. How he regarded this tax on comfort he remarked in a letter to a friend. "I am so hackneyed to the touches of the Painter's pencil that I am now altogether at their beck and sit like patience on a monument whilst they are delineating the lines of my face. At first I was as impatient at the request and as restive under the operation as a colt is of the saddle; now no dray moves more readily to the Thill than I to the Painter's Chair."

"Few distinguished men of our day," Mr. Taylor asserts, "if they were painted by so many different artists, would show without variation in such a range of portraits, the kindly phases of character which are reflected from the canvases that we have been considering. We can no longer believe those historians who tell us of the habitual stateliness and reserve of Washington. When not on his professional dignity, he must have been geniality itself."—*Booklovers' Magazine*.

Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.

February.

The February born will find
Sincerely and peace of mind—
Freedom from passion and from care
If they the Amethyst will wear.



His Weakness.

He had the moral courage
To face a belching gun,
And from a female agent
He wouldn't even run.

When tearful wife asked him
What kept him out so late,
Without a sign of flinching
He always told her straight.

He even met his tailor
With calm and steadfast eye;
He went through darkest alleys
When holdup men were nigh.

But, oh, his moral fibre
Lacked one important prop—
He always tipped the waiter;
He hadn't nerve to stop.



It seems hard that the state of Massachusetts cannot give savings institutions a better supervision. There is much that is impracticable and unbusinesslike regarding state commissions and the savings bank commission stands well in the front in this respect. They ought to have known that the Provident Security and Banking Co. was a fraud, having been chartered in North Dakota. And for the commissioners to allow this corporation to do business in Massachusetts was no more nor less than an outrage. Everybody knowing anything about such affairs well understood that when Col. Bob Dalton got out of this company it was time to "duck." Pretty soon Massachusetts will become tired of being governed by commissions. The railroad commission is about the only saving clause in the bunch.



Did you ever hear the story of a society matron who was making arrangements for a reception? "Mother," said her daughter, "we had better hide all the umbrellas before the company comes." "Why, my child," replied the mother, "are you afraid somebody may steal them?" "No," answered the daughter. "I'm not afraid they will steal them, but they may recognize them."



One of the foremost authorities on women's dress says that all the gowns, coats and waists seen at the fashionable modists and resorts have the two-thirds sleeve. No one thinks of wearing the long sleeve unless in a strictly tailor-made morning suit.

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It looks like the city of Lynn forever allowing the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. to make a monkey of the municipality. The manner in which those who string wires for the telephone company injure the trees about the city is an outrage many times referred to. Why the mayor and aldermen will tolerate the indignities practiced on this community by the telephone company is difficult to fathom. Everybody understands that in comparison with other places the telephone tolls are outrageous and unreasonable, and if there is any blood and vitality in those who govern Lynn it would seem to be time to ascertain if it is good judgment to be further walked upon by the telephone octopus. For all time Lynn people have allowed themselves to be used meanly by the telephone company, but in spite of all this the city grants all franchises asked for, and bows and scrapes to the overbearing and overcharging telephone company. Telephones are fifty cents a month in Canada and the prices in many other countries are less than one-half what they are in Massachusetts. People have been swindled fully as much through telephone charges as in connection with the insurance graft. In Boston, unlimited telephones are \$162 a year. In Glasgow, \$26.25—the city owns the telephones and makes \$108,000 a year for the public purse.



And now comes Charles Dana Gibson and shatters countless idols at one fell swoop by declaring there never was any "original Gibson girl," and yet hundreds of fond lovers believed they had captured her for all their own.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.



The doctor's daughter—Papa, can you fix dolly? I operated on her and all her utensils are coming out.—Life.

In Dreamtown.

I'd know when bedtime came, dears, if all the clocks stood still,
And the sun should keep on shining above the green old hill;
For it's then the little children no longer care for play,
But want to go to Dreamtown, a thousand miles away.

How do they go to Dreamtown? They shut their eyes and lo,
Across the moonlit valleys and o'er the hills they go;
And quite before they know it, so the wise people say,
They're in the Dreamtown country, a thousand miles away.

What do they do in Dreamtown? oh, everything that's nice,
There sweet things are so plenty they never have a price,
You've but to take and eat them, and those who go there say
There is no place like Dreamtown, a thousand miles away.

They tell of Mince Pie Island, and Roasted Turkey Hill,
Where they go when they are hungry, as folks in Dreamtown will;
And you've just to take your choice, dears, at least so I've heard say,
Of all good things in Dreamtown, a thousand miles away.

There's a grove where fire-crackers grow in bunches on the trees,
And a mill that grinds out marbles, and such like things as these,
And every body helps himself to all he wants they say,
For that's the rule in Dreamtown, a thousand miles away.

There's nothing that you wish for when you are wide awake
That isn't found in Dreamtown. They tell me that they take
The biggest kind of sugar-plums and dolls are picked each day
From every bush in Dreamtown, a thousand miles away.

Good-night, my drowsy darlings. The sleepy eyelids close,
And straight to this strange country each little traveler goes.
When morning-glory trumpets are blown at break of day
You'll all come back from Dreamtown, a thousand miles away.—Eben E. Rexford.



One of the credit houses says: "Simply say charge it—no money down." We should like to secure a record of the Christmas presents bought in Lynn under these auspices. One man in a position to know says there were numerous presents bought on the credit plan by Lynn people who invested in a \$50 or \$60 memento and paid \$5 down, making the remainder a burden to them for several months. A delightful way to remember one's friends at Christmas time!



Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.



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Special free lectures for those who are not able to attend such affairs will be given by Rev. Albert Lazenby, pastor of the Unitarian church, in the lecture room of the public library on the four Tuesday evenings in February. The lectures will be upon Barrie, Ian McLaren, Burns and Stevenson. The first lecture will be given on Tuesday evening, February 6. The general public is cordially invited.

If you want good JOB PRINTING done at a fair price, drop a postal card or telephone 1026-3—THE LYNN REVIEW, 333 Union street, Lynn.

"Baby, Go to Bed."

Almost any man can say it,
Can say, "Baby, go to bed;"
But how many can enforce it
When a little tousele-head
Perks his head up sort of sideways
In a way we daddies know
And says, half a smile, half fearful,
"Papa, me don't 'ants to doe."

And pleads: "Me ain't s'eeepy, papa,
Me don't 'ants to doe to bed."
And you see the curls a-tumble
On the little baby head;
And you look up at his mother
In a deprecating way,
And you hide behind your paper
And you let the baby play.

Yes, most any dad can say it,
Can say, "Baby, go to bed,"
But how many can enforce it
When a little tousele-head
Says: "I'm's busy now a-playin',"
Whispers soft, "Don't papa know?"
Saying, "I'm's ain't s'eeepy, papa,"
Pleading, "I'm don't 'ants to doe."
—Houston Post.

William M. Sturtevant, of Lynn, got much attention last month from Keith's theatre audiences, because during one week he was on the bill as a piccolo soloist. Mr. Sturtevant made a decided hit. He is a regular member of the Keith's theatre orchestra.

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Old Songs.

I'm tired of comic opera lays,

With senseless words and stolen score,

And the popular music of nowadays—

The rag-time lilt is an awful bore;

Let's get together and sing once more

A few of the tunes that were quite the thing

In our youthful years—in the days of yore—

Let's sing the songs we used so sing.

From picnic parties, in woodland ways,

Driving home when the day was o'er,

The "Spanish Cavalier" always plays

On his cracked guitar, ere he yields his gore;

And she always started the "Beautiful Shore"—

Sweet little voice with a girlish ring—

Say, can't you remember the dress She wore?

Let's sing the songs that we used to sing.

After that, you would always raise

"Suwanee River"—and then, before

You reach the town, you would gain much praise

By your special solo of "To-ree-e-ador!"

"Heart Bowed Down" was the next—you swore

To a weight of anguish and sorrowing—

Then "Uddee" would come with a roar—

Let's sing the songs that we used to sing!



The South's remarkable industrial development is mirrored in the February Review of Reviews, in which a group of writers headed by Richard H. Edmonds, the well-known editor of the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, describes the contemporary progress of that section, giving special attention to the recent growth of the Gulf ports, the wonderful story of Galveston's rescue from an encroaching sea, and the latest phases of the boom in Southwest Texas.



When Mark Twain was a young and struggling newspaper writer in San Francisco, a lady of his acquaintance saw him one day with a cigar box under his arm, looking in a shop window. "Mr. Clemens," she said, "I always see you with a cigar box under your arm. I am afraid you are smoking too much." "It isn't that," said Mark: "I'm moving again."



An architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. The lady replied, "Don't mention names; I know the man to whom you refer!"



What one has, one ought to use; and whatever he does, he should do with all his might.—Cicero.

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THIS is good advice to the patrons of the several credit houses in Lynn, and also to all others: "To avoid temptations to dishonesty, to prove your self-control, to be free from worries, to have a happy family life, to escape slavery—in a word, to be a downright, honest, independent man—PAY AS YOU GO!" The credit store evil is growing in Lynn and is believed to be a great evil in this community. The REVIEW has had much to say regarding this illegitimate form of doing business and we hope that some Lynn legislator can frame a practical law which will reach this matter. Credit houses in large part deal with an element in the community which has no knowledge of business, and people are duped and cajoled and led into making purchases which should not be entered upon. This is a matter for the State legislature to deal with, and we hope some representative will deem it of sufficient importance to make an investigation—at least to ascertain how largely the credit stores interfere with the landlord, grocer and legitimate merchants in general.



Good-Night, Good-Bye.

Say not good-by! dear friend, from thee

A word too sad that word would be.

Say not good-by! say but good-night,

And say it with thy tender, light,

Caressing voice, that links the bliss

Of yet another day with this.

Say but good-night!

Say not good-by! say but good-night;

A word that blesses in its flight,

In leaving hope of many a kind,

Sweet day like this we leave behind,

Say but good-night! Oh, never say

A word that taketh thee away!

Say but good-night!

Good-night!

—Dora Greenwell.



Some men with a queer sense of humor took an elephant belonging to a circus into a saloon in a Kansas town and gave him nine quarts of whiskey to drink. When he was refused any more the tipsy animal became enraged and strated to wreck the place, picking up a decanter in his trunk and smashing the bar. In fact, the elephant appears to have acted on the occasion with almost human intelligence.—Baltimore American.



Little Carl, on bringing his first report home, and not being able to pronounce deportment, said, "Mamma, I have ninety-five in badness."—Youth's Companion.

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See the Eye

PROFANITY is
never excusa-
ble, but with a
“hard - to - button”
collar the provocation
is great. Buy only
collars that are fur-
nished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only but-
ton-hole that can be
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breaking the finger
nails and spoiling your
temper. It outwears
the collar or cuff, and
gives ease and com-
fort to the user. In-
sist on the three-
thread Eyelet - End
Button-Hole. Do not
take the old style
straight button-hole.

A Reverie.

I.

The gladsome Christmas tide had gone—
 She sat before the fire and thought
 Of what the future had in store;
 Of changes that the past had wrought;
 This year a swarm of messengers
 Brought gifts to her addressed
Miss Toene,
 And one there was which bore a card,
 The card of

MR. JOHN H. BROWN.

II.

Her thoughts sped forth, a year from now:
 She saw the shopping time begin
 And later gifts from everywhere,
 Just as before, come pouring in;
 She sought to read the first address,
 Her face drawn in an anxious frown,
 But suddenly she smiled, instead
 She saw there

MRS. JOHN H. BROWN.

—Charles R. Barnes.



A Chicago gentleman says of the late Marshall Field: "For six or eight years I sat within ten feet of him daily at luncheon, and although he knew me only to nod to and paid no attention to me whatever, I fell in love with his grave and cordial manner, his modest reserve, and the force which radiated from his kindly eyes. Surrounded by Leiter, Pullman, MacVeigh, Fairbanks, Lincoln, Ream and half a dozen more of Chicago's biggest men, who lunched together every day, his voice was rarely heard except when they appealed to him for an expression of opinion; and then not more than a dozen words, low spoken and grave, would end the discussion like the verdict of a jury. No man in Chicago was ever so universally respected by rich and poor, and no man's voice was ever heard here so rarely. But when he did speak things were done as he advised—for everybody knew that Mr. Field had no axes to grind, no rivals to punish and no friends to reward at the public expense."



Nat Goodwin said in one of his talkative moods: "It's a cold, hard, unappreciative, unresponsive, hypercritical, disappointing, blamed disagreeable world." This was after he had fallen down very hard in Shakespeare, and had been reminded that Oscar Wilde told Beerbohm Tree after his first appearance in "Hamlet" that he enjoyed it very much, because it was funny without being vulgar.



Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.

IN Kansas City a silk skirt is not a "necessity" and if a woman purchases one her husband is not legally bound to pay for it. This in effect was the decision rendered by Judge Gates in the Circuit Court. An outfitting company sued Carleton King, whose wife was a regular customer and ran a bill. She purchased a silk skirt for \$16.50 and as usual had it charged. When the bill came in her husband refused to pay for the skirt. The company, after trying in vain to collect, brought suit. King set up that as the skirt was not an article of necessity he was not bound to pay for it. Judge Gates upheld his contention and taxed the costs against the company. "No one need tell me," declared the judge, "that silk skirts that cost \$16.50 are a necessity for any woman. My wife finds it possible to live comfortably and happily and even to go out in society with skirts that cost \$3 apiece. This idea of a woman having to tog herself out in silks and satins and frippery is all foolishness. If her husband wants her to have such things and is willing to pay for them, it is all right, but when she buys them without his consent and has them charged to his account, I will not be a party to the 'hold-up' by forcing him to pay for them."



As usual arises
 The man who makes us sore.
 Who recollects a winter
 Just like this, only more.



IN his annual report Frank J. Peaslee, superintendent of the public schools, makes many interesting suggestions. Every parent in Lynn interested in the public schools should secure the document. Among other things Mr. Peaslee says: "The overcrowded condition of the English high school makes it necessary to provide additional accommodations for that school as speedily as possible. Five more rooms are needed at the present time for the proper handling of the school. It will be only a comparatively short time before the whole of the present high school building will be needed for that school alone. A new building for the Classical high school seems to be the most feasible solution of the difficulty, and if it is to be solved in that way, steps should be taken at once toward the erection of such a building."



"Do you know a good tonic for nervous persons, Simpkins?" "No; what I want is to find a good tonic for people who have to live with them."

DON'T repeat the little incident you have just heard about your neighbor's weakness. You have failings enough of your own, God knows; just think hard about them when tempted to waste your breath on those of others. You can tell the size of a man or woman by their anxiety to talk about the shortcomings of others. If we could only pass over the most of what we see and hear we would be much better for it. Hatred is kept stirred up by this eternal gossip about our neighbors. "He that covereth a transgression procureth love." The teacher in school saw a scholar do some little thing on the spur of the moment that was contrary to rules. Instead of calling up the child and punishing him he waited. Shortly afterwards in passing him he laid his hand on his shoulder and said quietly, "John, don't do that any more." This correction was three times as effective as open punishment. If you have anything to say to those who transgress do it "as between him and thee."—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.



Playmates.

Oh, cottage 'neath the maples, have you seen those girls and boys
That but for a little while ago made, oh, such pleasant noise?
Oh, trees and hills and brooks and lanes and meadows, do you know
Where I shall find my little friends of forty years ago?
You see I'm old and weary, and I've traveled long and far.
I'm longing for my playmates. I wonder where where they are.—Eugene Field.



Cynic (savagely)—They say the fashionable mother of today recognizes her baby only by looking at the nurse!

Fashionable mother (unmoved)—How extraordinarily clever when one changes nurses so often! I always tell ours by the baby carriage—Harper's Bazar.



Hotel Manager—I see you have given our finest suite of rooms to a man named Bilkins. Are you sure he can pay the charges?

Clerk—Yes, he's rich enough.

How do you know?

He is old and ugly, and his wife is young and pretty—Cincinnati Enquirer.



High art consists neither in altering nor improving nature, but in seeking throughout nature for whatsoever things are lovely and whatsoever things are pure.—Ruskin.

Alone.

I miss you, my darling, my darling!
The embers burn low on the hearth,
And still is the stir of the household,
And hushed is the voice of its mirth,
The rain plashes fast on the terrace,
The winds past the lattices moan,
The midnight chimes out from the minster,
And I am alone.

I want you, my darling, my darling!
I'm tired with care and with fret.
I would nestle in silence beside you
And all but your presence forget,
In the hush of the happiness given
To those who through trusting have grown
To the fullness of love in contentment,
But I am alone.

I call you, my darling, my darling!
My voice echoes back on the heart;
I stretch my arms to you in longing,
And, lo, they fall empty apart!
I whisper the sweet words you taught me,
The words that we only have known,
Till the blank of the dumb air is bitter,
For I am alone.

I need you, my darling, my darling!
With its yearnings my very heart aches;
The load that divides us weighs harder:
I shrink from the jar that it makes.
Old sorrows rise up to beset me;
Old doubts make my spirit their own.
Oh, come through the darkness and save me.
For I am alone.

—Robert J. Burdette.



In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts; they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty. They teach us to abide by our spontaneous impression with good humored inflexibility then most when the whole cry of voices is on the other side. Else, tomorrow, a stranger will say, with masterly good sense, exactly what we have thought and felt all the time, and we shall be forced to take, with shame, our opinion from another.

—EMERSON.



There is a new joke having to do with the attempt to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain when he was riding through Paris in a carriage with President Loubet of France. "Whom are they after?" the King asked the President. "After you, my dear Alfonse," replied the French Chief Executive without a smile.
—New York Times.



First Millionaire—Do you regret your tainted money?

Second Millionaire—Nope; the second generation will lose the taint, and the third will lose the money.—New York Sun.



Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.



TRUE happiness is of a retired nature, an enemy to pomp and noise; it arises, in the first place, from the enjoyment of one's self, and, in the next, from the friendship and conversation of a few select companions; it loves shade and solitude, and naturally haunts groves and fountains, fields and meadows; in short, it feels everything it wants within itself, and receives no addition from multitudes of witnesses and spectators. On the contrary, false happiness loves to be in a crowd, and to draw the eyes of the world upon her. She does not receive any satisfaction from the applause which she gives herself, but from the admiration which she raises in others. She flourishes in courts and palaces, theatres and assemblies, and has no existence but when she is looked upon.—Joseph Addison.

PEOPLE desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price.

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Cold Weather Winter Garments

are going at unheard of prices, the season having been against them in a more decided manner than ever before. :: :: :: ::

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It is light, clean, smokeless, kindles quickly and is cheap.

Whole Coke.

8 bushels . . .	\$1.00
10 bushels . . .	1.20
20 bushels . . .	2.00
40 bushels . . .	4.00

Broken Coke.

7 bushels . . .	\$1.00
10 bushels . . .	1.40
20 bushels . . .	2.40
40 bushels . . .	4.80

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The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cent. per Year.
Single Copies 5 cents

MARCH, 1906

Vol. 10, Year
No. 3

SEE THE FIRST SHOWING OF WOMEN'S NEW SPRING STYLES IN READY-TO-WEAR SUITS

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We have exclusive styles not to be seen in any other stores in this section and that is why they will appeal to correct dressers.

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Trunks, Bags and Suit
Cases are held up for
your inspection.

No paper used for leather.

No hiding the fact that these are
made of real hide; the kind of baggage
one is proud to check.

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LYNN
21-23 Market St.

AN IDEA FOR THE YOUNG MAN WHO WOULD SUCCEED

TO do the right thing at the right time, in the right way; to do some things better than they were ever done before; to eliminate errors; to know both sides of the question; to be courteous; to be an example; to work for love of the work; to anticipate requirements; to develop resources; to recognize no impediments; to master circumstances; to act from reason rather than rule; to be satisfied with nothing short of perfection.

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The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

MARCH, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 5

Easter Sunday, April 15.

The social duties of a chief executive are being gracefully attended to by Mayor Barney.

It will be License Commissioner Shepherd again, according to the political gossips. And why not? He has shown judgment and commonsense in the position.

Why not more brick pavement similar to that around the post office? When Mayor Ramsdell laid this pavement there were people who laughed at him. The test of time gives Mr. Ramsdell the laugh on those who opposed the good wearing, clean and attractive brick pavement.

The Daily Item recently remarked:

Mayor Barney has made good his promise to call in a board of disinterested gentlemen who will be asked to investigate the Water Board affair.

"Made good his promise" is good! Merely giving the public water board what it asked for from the Mayor on Dec. 16—a fact which the public was not made aware of until late in January. The slander and abuse dealt out to the water board is likely to place some men "in a hole" later on.

It is high time that the Boston & Maine Railroad declared war on the track walkers. People who persist in walking on the railroad tracks should be arrested, if only for their own sake. During the noon hour the railroad tracks have been largely used by pedestrians, and the trains are so frequent that the people run great risk in using the railroad as a thoroughfare. This should not be a spasmodic attempt to enforce the law, but the police should give it their permanent attention.

A Lynn politician remarked the other day that in his opinion Roberts would be nominated. He did not think there was a chance for the nomination of a Lynn man, and he added:—"You must recollect

that this congressional district was carved out so that a Lynn man could never be nominated." And this seems to be in line with what has occurred ever since this congressional district was carved out. People are not getting much excited regarding the congressional situation. They prefer to wait. With two or three Lynn men as candidates, probably this city will secure the same recognition as in past years.

All success to the citizens interested in the extension of Washington street, from Boston street to the Lynn Woods. This would be one of the grandest improvements conceivable, and open up the woods to the mass of Lynn people who are now debarred from the full benefits of the beautiful park on account of the roundabout way of reaching it. We hope that the Washington Street Extension Association will conduct an effective agitation. This improvement is not in the interest of any owners of real estate, and it can be done now at very slight expense because scarcely any houses would be interfered with by the extension. It would bring the Lynn Woods "right into the center of the city," so to speak.

To the uninitiated it looks very much as if the Republicans were "playing politics" in the state legislature on the bill designating the ward boundaries of Lynn. It appeared as if Representative Phelan had stolen a march on his Republican friends and from the fact that he was a Democrat it was immediately conjured up in the minds of his political opponents that Mr. Phelan was plotting disaster. A sufficient amount of work has been done by Representative Phelan to give the impression that he is a man of ideas and action, and that he does not act upon prejudice. Small politics, apparently, have no place in his outfit, and we much mistake if the citizens of Lynn do not make the endeavor in the not long distant future to promote him to higher and more important duties. It is a distinct advantage to a public man to be well trained for the duties of his office. In the particular matter referred to (making over the ward boundaries of Lynn), Mr. Phelan was not guilty of partisanship, he having suggested leaving the division to the Lynn City Council. As that body is Republican, Representative Phelan could not be reasonably charged with being "a violent partisan."

Love Tides.

Dear heart, the world is oh, so wide

When we two are apart;
And evermore the ebbing tide
Is breaking o'er my heart.

It surges in and bears away
Love's argosies of cheer
That fill my soul with sweet content
When you, dear heart, are near.

But when I hold you close, dear heart,
The brooding skies bend low;

And tides drift in from sunny seas
With soft, melodious flow;

And all love's precious argosies
Return upon the tide

That overflows my soul with joy,
When you are by my side.

—Elizabeth Clark Hardy.

Remember to telephone number **28** or **29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

Linoleums and Oil Cloths Call in and see them.. Also remnant pieces to put under stoves at very low prices.

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The LYNN REVIEW

CURRIER, BLOCK

333 Union Street, Lynn

This book is a sample of our work.

THERE are men who would face the cannon's mouth who are cravens in the face of public opinion. What other people may think is the whip that not only keeps the coward in his track, but prevents many a man from doing what he knows he ought to do. It is this fear of man that makes such mean poltroons of us. To dare to do and say what we ought is the highest mark of moral courage. This bowing to the opinions of others, slinking around the corner for fear some one will see us do what is right and call it hypocrisy or cant is what fills the jails with criminals and the world at large with sneaks and apoligizers for sin. Be man enough to come out on the side of right. Run up your colors—stand to your guns, and if you go down you will go down with the consciousness of being a man.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.

**As To Women.**

Don't laugh at her sharpening of pencils,

Don't jeer at her throwing a rock;

Don't sneer till you get so, like her, you can whet

A knife on the edge of a crock.

Don't laugh at the way she drives nails in;

Don't chortle that women are fools—

With one hairpin she can do more things than a man

Can do with a whole box of tools.

—Cleveland Leader.



It was Tuesday morning. The clothes had been washed, dried and folded, and common sense pointed to the fact that it was ironing day; but cautious Scandinavian Tillie, the new maid, was not going to make the mistake of going ahead before being sure she was right. Before committing herself to the obvious task, she poked her head into the dining room to say, appealingly, "Mee-sis, I skuld like to speak something." "What is it, Tillie?" "Skal I cook some flat-iron?" asked Tillie, earnestly. —Youth Companion.



The Titus & Buckley Company, Union street, is making a radical change in its show windows. They are being lowered, and will be much more compact and better lighted. It is a dull year when radical and important improvements are not being made in this establishment.



Probably this is the only winter since Pine Grove cemetery was opened that interments have been made almost as regularly as during the summer. At no time has there been much more than three or four inches of frost in the ground.

Gift

Author

0 1 1 1

Fate.

Two shall be born the whole wide world apart,
And speak in different tongues, and have no
thought

Each of the other's being, and no heed;
And these o'er unknown seas, to unknown lands,
Shall cross, escaping wreck, defying death;
And all unconsciously shape every act
And bend each wandering step to this one end—
That one day out of darkness they shall meet
And read life's meaning in each other's eyes.

And two shall walk some narrow way of life,
So nearly side by side that should one turn
Ever so little space to left or right,
They needs must stand acknowledged face to face;
And yet with wistful eyes that never meet,
With groping hands that never clasp, and lips
Calling in vain to ears that never hear,
They seek each other all their weary days,
And die unsatisfied. And this is Fate.

—Susan Marr Spaulding.



When in want of the new style Bi-Focal glasses, James H. Conner, 81 Pearl street, will be able to serve you to the best advantage. These glasses take care of the short and long vision and remove the annoyance of caring for two pairs of glasses. The Bi-Focal feature is carefully concealed and is not noticeable as in the old style two-vision glasses. Lynn people may rest assured of painstaking attention when leaving optical orders with Mr. Conner. He will advise carefully when oculists' examinations are necessary.

**Scant Doings at a Winter Resort.**

There's almost nothing going on
Down here where balmy breezes blow,
With all their ultra-swellish hops
And a rather daring burlesque show.

My lady dresses for the ball;
The burlesque girls their costumes don;
Oh, it's no exaggeration when I say
There's almost nothing going on!

—New York Sun.



Relative to the ability of some women to do business, this story is related, regarding a Lynn woman official in an organization owning land upon which there is a dwelling house. The water pipe burst. The tenant went to the official of the women's organization, reported the incident, and wanted to know "if some action could not be taken regarding the leak." The woman official reported that she did not know "but she would bring it to the attention of the executive committee!"



A clever, spirited and thoroughly American girl is won by a clever and thoroughly American man, citizen and good fellow. A world of happy days to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth!

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Telephone 819-1 for first-class work of this description.

W. B. GIFFORD

Market Street, Lynn

Secretary George S. Burgess of the school board promotes many new ideas for the welfare of the department. Mr. Burgess, in addition to his regular duties, now has charge of the school supply department. He has devised a new system, much facilitating the work not only in favor of the schools, but the city is greatly favored by a more economical and business-like service. It is encouraging to note such work as that done by Secretary Burgess, and such modern and progressive ideas as he has set to work will tend to a marked saving in expense, and much aid the school committee in its work. Intelligent direction and systematic methods save waste, the great bane of municipal government. Secretary Burgess is to be congratulated on the many economies in management which he has introduced.



According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the past month are:—The House of Mirth, The Conquest of Canaan, The House of a Thousand Candles, Nedra, The Gambler, and The Man of the Hour.



Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.

George M. Gerhard, of East Millstone, N. J., who owns several houses, has inserted the following advertisement in the county papers:

"Houses leased only to families where this is attended to by the men. I am tired of petticoat government."

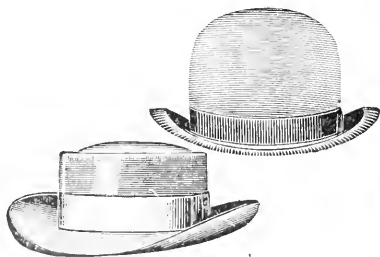
Gerhard says it used to be easy to rent houses, but now the women want so many conveniences and do so much fussing, that he is going to cut them out of his list.

"If I can't rent to men," says Gerhard, "I will let the houses stay empty. Women kick about closets, they don't like the stairs, they want some windows where there are none and don't like them where the carpenter puts them in. They never, never like the wall paper."

Neighbors who know the old gentleman believe he will make good his promise to keep the houses empty rather than to lease them to women.

"Do you think that the automobile will displace the horse?" asked the conversational young woman. "It will," answered the nervous young man as he gazed down the road, "if it ever hits him."

DUNLAP HATS



Spring Styles

1906, are now ready

The leading styles in new Spring Hats for men
from \$1.50 to \$5.00

Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Umbrellas, etc., at
lower prices than those prevailing in Boston

AMOS B. CHASE
123 Munroe Street

Infidelity.

Who is the infidel, but he who fears
To face the utmost truth, whate'er it be?
Dreads God the light? and is his majesty
A shadow that in sunshine disappears?
Or leads he on the swift-ascending years
Into a light where men may plainer see?
He trusts him best, to whom the mystery
Hides nothing dangerous, who ever hears.

With faith unshaken, his new-uttered voice,
And knows it cannot contradict the truth
It in the old time spoke. Whate'er it saith,
He fears not then, but bids his heart rejoice,
In old age trustful as he was in youth.
This only, though called infidel, is faith.
—Minot J. Savage.

MRS. MORTIMER RUTHERFORD, of Riverside Drive, in despair of breaking her little boy of swearing, at last threatened that the next time he used a bad word she would banish him from home. The very next day he exploded a big, big D.

"I am very sorry, Wilbur," said Mrs. Rutherford, "but I have never broken my word to you, so now you must leave home."

Nanette packed the child's little toy suit-case, and he, without a whimper, but with round, wondering eyes and downcast mouth, kissed his mamma and departed. Mrs. Rutherford's eyes were dim as she watched her baby boy in his blue traveling suit sturdily trudging away, without one faltering backward glance.

A long way off, Wilbur set his burden on the ground, and himself perched solemnly on the curb, chin in hands, in deep meditation. The spectacle was too much for the fond mother-heart. Very quietly mamma sped down the Drive and tiptoed up behind Master Wilbur. As she was hovering on the very point of surprising him with tearful kisses, a pompous old man appeared.

"Child," he said; "child, will you—hum—tell me where Mr. Milliken lives?"

Ah! Now mamma's little man would show his excellent breeding! Wilbur raised his solemn blue eyes, and regarded the pompous man coldly.

"You go to ——" he said, calmly. "I have troubles of my own."—Saturday Evening Post.

Automobile Coats for Ladies

Latest New York styles

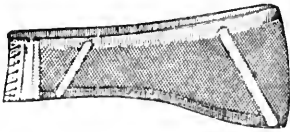
White and Tan Rubber Surface, \$12 and \$15.

You are invited to call and examine.

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.

Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for catalogue No. 2.

CURTIS & SPINDELL CO., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

Signs of the Times.

Oh, say, young man of skimpy seeds,
Now is the time to buy
The things that you have got to wear
Next year—unless you die.

Go to the shop where hats are sold
And you will see a sign
Which reads a bit like this:
"Good hats now 49."

Seek out the shops where clothes are sold
At prices which were great
And you will see nice suits thus marked:
"Your choice 6.48."

Another window shows this sign:
"Come in, if you're alive,
And buy our 25 cent ties,
Reduced to two for 5."

The chap who handled summer shirts
Of every known design
Has got this signal to the front:
"Fine shirts at 39."

The shoe man gets into the push
With this sign at his door:
"These russet shoes, 1.99;
Marked down from 3 and 4."

Here shines a window like a flag,
In red and white and blue,
And lettered thus: "Gauze underwear,
A whole suit, 32."

At every shop you'll find the same,
And if you're wise enough,
You'll hardly wait until next year
To buy your summer stuff.

—W. J. Lampton.



The Spalding Dry Goods Co., have a new corset which they are introducing to the women of Lynn—the "Ivy"—and the company says it is "A unique combination of the best in France, England and Germany designed by an American woman and evolved in all its symmetrical beauty of form by an American woman designer thoroughly conversant with the high ideas of foreign manufacturers as to lines that produce symmetry and grace." The Spalding Company is the exclusive agent in Lynn for the "Ivy" corset. They have six models from which to choose.

MR. ROBERT H. DERRAH, who has for nearly a year and a half, been connected with the Boston & Northern and Old Colony Street Railway Companies, as Passenger Agent, has tendered his resignation, to take effect March 1st. Mr. Derrah leaves the service of the companies to carry out other business plans. Mr. Derrah brought to this office a very large and varied experience with street railway matters, and the companies, in securing his services, were particularly fortunate, in being able to have, at the head of their Passenger Department someone who is fully acquainted with the needs and wishes of the travelling public. This fact was soon made apparent in the popularity of the passenger office, where hundreds of people called daily, during the summer months, in search of information. Mr. Herbert A. Faulkner, who succeeds Mr. Derrah, is a young man of long newspaper experience, having been actively engaged in daily newspaper work for the past twelve years. For the past five years, he has been successively city editor of the Brockton Times and Enterprise, coming from the latter desk to this position. He has also contributed to other publications. His home is in Brockton, where he is a member of the Commercial club and other organizations.



Wise and Otherwise.

The wise guy his umbrella takes
When he starteth out to roam,
But the fool who taketh chances oft
Brings some other fellow's home.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.



The Unitarian Church society will hold a reception and banquet in Oxford Club hall, Thursday evening, March 15. The affair is under the direction of the men's organization connected with the church and all members and friends of the society are cordially invited to participate. There will be a reception from 6 to 7 o'clock with music by Stiles' orchestra. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Speeches will follow by Rev. Samuel B. Stewart, pastor emeritus; Rev. Thomas Van Ness of the Second Church, Boston, Rev. Albert Lazenby, pastor of the Unitarian church, and others. The Unitarian Church of Lynn was organized in 1824.



That was a funny thing occurring in Dover, N. H., last month—burglars blowing a shoe factory safe to find money!

Everything

YOU wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods,
Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crack-
ers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

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Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn

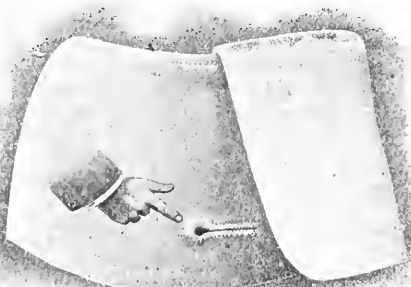
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calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can
give you prompt and
up-to-date service at
reasonable prices. . . .
When you have heat-
ing or plumbing un-
der consideration let
us give you a figure
on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

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See the Eye

PROFANITY is
never excusa-
ble, but with a
"hard - to - button"
collar the provocation
is great. Buy only
collars that are fur-
nished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only but-
ton-hole that can be
buttoned without
breaking the finger
nails and spoiling your
temper. It outwears
the collar or cuff, and
gives ease and com-
fort to the user. In-
sist on the three-
thread Eyelet - End
Button-Hole. Do not
take the old style
straight button-hole.

Have Your Money at work.
—Have it
EARN MONEY just the same as
your labor. Deposits taken from
\$3.00 to \$1000.

Dividend Rate
 $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS
BANK

EXCHANGE STREET

JOS. G. PINKHAM
President

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer

My Wife's a Winsome Wee Thing.

She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonnie wee thing,
This sweet wee wife o' mine.

I never saw a fairer,
I never loved a dearer,
And next my heart I'll wear her
For fear my jewel tine.

She is a winsome wee thing,
She is a handsome wee thing,
She is a bonnie wee thing,
This sweet wee wife o' mine.

The world's wrack we share o't,
The warstle and the care o't.
Wi' her I'll blithely bear it
And think my lot divine.

—Robert Burns.



Those men who have kept a diary of the weather conditions for a long period of years have been beset by inquirers who want to know whether open winters have been followed by cold springs and summers. There are some who entertain this notion, although there are no records to bear it out. The unusual weather has led to much speculation in regard to climatic conditions. Some of the old deep-water sailors have an explanation which has some plausibility. They say that when the prevailing winds during a winter are from the east and south, as this winter, the gulf stream is deflected from its course inshore. On the contrary when the prevailing winds are from the north and west the great warm current of the ocean is diverted farther to sea, and hence colder weather.



A young man at Gaylord, Kan., told his girl the other night that if she didn't marry him he'd get a rope and hang himself right in front of her house. "Oh, please don't do it, dear," she said, "you know father doesn't want you hanging around here."—New York Tribune.

PEOPLE who patronize the Lynn credit houses, should read the following interesting reference to the terrible consequences of getting in debt:—"If you were eager to run well in a foot-race, you would not deliberately strap a hundred pound weight on your back. And yet this is precisely what you are doing in this race of life, in which you pretend to desire to run well, if you are saddling yourself with debt. Debt is a burden that bends your back, bows your head and makes your legs leaden and unweildy as in a nightmare. With a millstone about his neck the most expert swimmer is as powerless to keep his head above water as he who cannot swim a stroke. Debt is such a millstone. The old-fashioned New England character was so stern and hard, in many ways, that its passing is not, all things considered, too much to be deplored. But it is a thousand pities that with it has passed the unaffected horror of debt, which was the best thing about it. Debt, instead of being considered a disgrace, as it used to be, is now considered almost a distinction, and the devices of the persons who encourage running into debt (because usury is their business) are so manifold and so wholesome of aspect that one burdens himself with obligations, almost before he knows it, under the impression that he is doing the most meritorious thing in the world. Even the philanthropical societies and the churches resort to specious persuasions in their endeavors to get the funds necessary to their support in such a manner that their payment "will not be felt."



Be cheerful. Give this lonesome world a smile;
We stay at longest but a little while.
Hasten we must, or we shall lose the chance
To give the gentle world, the kindly glance.
Be sweet and tender—that is doing good;
'Tis doing what no other good deed could.



The Oratorio Society will hold their last entertainment of the season on April 5 when "The Seasons" will be produced in High School hall. Lynn people are becoming alive to the fact that they have one of the finest oratorio societies in the country. The attendance at the February 22 production of "Aida" was some evidence in this direction.



"Do you believe in woman's suffrage, Mrs. Henpeck?"
"Sure; then I'd have another vote."
—Houston Post.

REACHED THE MILLION DOLLAR MARK.

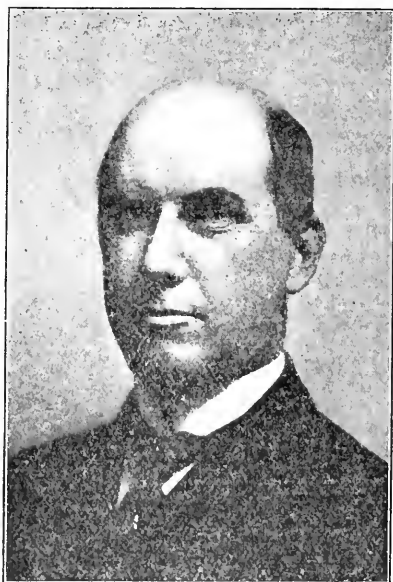
THE SUCCESS OF THE MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK.



B. W. CURRIER, President.

Bank as book-keeper. When Mr. Currier became president of the bank its deposits were about \$400,000 and in about six years went to \$750,000. It will be seen that the deposit account has more than doubled since 1894. No banking institution in Lynn was ever more successful within a period of fourteen years than this institution, which now pays dividends at the rate of 5 per cent. The strong point with the Manufacturers Bank has been the rendering of financial aid to many business men, whose bank account was not represented in dollars and cents, but by that greater asset—Character. The public will never be able to know what a great aid this banking institution has been toward developing and sustaining important local business interests. In a way the Manufacturers Bank has been, more than any other Lynn financial institution of its kind, "a bank for the people," more individuals of comparatively small fortunes being interested in its promotion. It has been a popular bank in more senses than one, and this probably most largely accounts for its rapid development and the more than doubling of its deposit account in 10 years.

THE Manufacturers National Bank is a typical Lynn institution. Its great success has been made possible by a strong unity among active, progressive and enterprising Lynn business men. Having reached a deposit account of over One Million Dollars this institution now claims attention as one of the largest banks east of Boston. Organized in 1891, there has been a steady increase in the business, until at present, according to the last report on the Comptroller's call, there were resources of \$1,340,479.93. B. W. Currier has been President since Jan. 12, 1904. William B. Littlefield has been Vice-President ever since the bank was organized. Clifton Colburn has been Cashier since 1900. Mr. Colburn's early banking career began in the National Security Bank, which he entered as messenger in 1885. He was afterward with the First National Bank, and later for two years was receiving teller for the International Trust Co. in Boston. Later he served two years as savings bank auditor and then entered the Manufacturers



CLIFTON COLBURN, Cashier.

THE WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE.

BELIEF THAT IT SHOULD BE MORE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED BEFORE ERECTING
A BUILDING AT BROAD AND NAHANT STREETS.

WE hope that the women's club house proposed for the corner of Broad and Nahant streets will be carefully considered before being started upon.

We have nothing but the best wishes for the organizations engaged in the movement, but fear disaster if the project is carried out.

With all due respect to the "advisory committee" we question their judgment if, as reported, they believe that a women's club building on the site suggested will be a paying investment.

It is believed that a vote of the women's clubs of Lynn would be against the clubhouse. Only a small per cent., comparatively, of women's club members have subscribed for the stock. The Oxford club is reported to secure only about \$600 annually for women's club rentals,—five per cent. on \$12,000—therefore it will be seen what a small basis there is to work upon. Hall renting in Lynn is very poor business, and never profitable. Renting of the women's club hall would be vital to its success, and there are no prospects whatever in this direction. Lynn is "over-done" on small halls.

Had there been a committee selected to secure a "hemmed-in lot, susceptible to noise, and where stores or offices will not let to advantage" they could not have better reported than on this small lot at Broad and Nahant streets.

Considered as an investment the project is in every way a failure. No business man, with a real estate experience, would sanction it for one moment, were he called upon to spend the money.

To speak of profitable office rentals at this point seems absurd to the man who has had experience in this line. For a long time offices on Exchange street have been and are now unprofitable, and in other sections of Lynn, similarly situated as Broad street, offices are a complete failure, from a financial point of view.

As outlined, the whole scheme is not founded on good business. Better not to have any clubhouse than one founded on a rope of sand, financially.

It is a considerable task for women to engage themselves in the conducting of entertainments for the securing of funds to build a club house. It will be a task for many years and as the larger number of women are connected with churches and other organizations, which largely tax them in financial and other directions, securing funds for a club house becomes a positive hardship to a large number of people. This side of the question has not been seriously considered by the smaller number who are so situated that they can give practically all of their time to promoting projects outside of their homes. Not a few women are severely handicapped by a combination of home, church and club duties. They are anxious to do their part, many times overworking, and it is hard for them to sustain their interest. They cannot afford it financially, and they cannot give the time desired, although they earnestly desire to be loyal to their organizations. There is much to this club house matter which deserves careful consideration.

Other worthy organizations are interfered with by a promotion of the club house idea, and unless it is founded on a most substantial basis there can be but one result. In church, charitable and club work, Lynn women appear to have their hands full at the present time, and to increase the burden should not be even thought of, unless there is sound reason for the action. Most of the churches are in a low financial condition, it requires great activity to keep them going, the women's clubs are not burdened with money in their treasuries, and the call for funds from the charitable societies is always active.

Co-operative building movements by societies have never been a success in Lynn. Even the well located Odd Fellows' hall building, always largely occupied, is a financial failure.

Better to go slow on the women's club house project, well consider at the start, and not act on prejudice and from a lack of business judgment. Think carefully before inserting the head in a noose!

OFFICE OF THE

License Commissioners

CITY HALL, LYNN, MASS.

The License Commissioners hereby notify all persons who contemplate applying for licenses to sell intoxicating liquors that they will be ready to receive applications for licenses, on Thursday, March 1st, 1906, at their office, City Hall, where blank applications will be furnished to be filled out as required by law.

Notice is also given that all communications from applicants, remonstrants or interested parties must be submitted in writing addressed to the License Commissioners.

Each applicant for liquor licenses will be required to deposit with the City Treasurer the sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars before presenting the application, which sum will be credited in part payment of the license fees in case the licenses are granted; otherwise the said sum will be refunded to the applicant.

All applications must be filed with the Commissioners before 12 M. Wednesday, March 21st, 1906. Until further notice the office hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 to 5 P. M.

The fees for licenses have been fixed as follows:

COMMON VICTUALLERS.

First Class, to sell liquors of any kind to be drunk on the premises	\$1200
Second Class, to sell malt liquors, cider and light wines containing not more than 15 per cent. of alcohol, to be drunk on the premises	800
Fourth Class, retailers, to sell liquors of any kind not to be drunk on the premises	750
(Where the first and fourth classes are granted in conjunction on the same premises)	1500

INNHOLDERS.

First and fourth class	\$1700
------------------------	--------

WHOLESALEERS.

Class A, first and fourth classes	\$2700
Class B, fourth class	1750
Second and fifth class (bottlers) for sale of malt liquors, cider and light wines	1600
First and fourth (retail) and fifth class (bottlers) in conjunction	2300

Holders of fourth class retail licenses are reminded that they cannot sell in quantities of five gallons or more.

ALLEN G. SHEPHERD,
PETER A. BREEN,
WILLIAM M. WIRES,

License Commissioners.

D. L. Gavel

H. E. Todd

D. L. GAVEL & CO.

House Painting and Decorating

Inside Painting and Paper Hanging

Shop, 270 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass. Tel. 365-1

FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union street, Lynn, or telephone 1026-3.

Lynn Evening News

HAVING RECENTLY installed a mammoth Scott Press, costing \$14,000, (giving us an equipment second to none) we are now able to present to the people of Lynn and vicinity "The Best Local Paper."

"When 'tis local NEWS, 'tis in the NEWS."

Our local news service is the strongest. We are favored with a GENERAL NEWS SERVICE when there is important information to be recorded.

The daily circulation of the NEWS is now over 8500.

Send your order on a postal card for the delivery of the NEWS to your home every evening, except Sunday.

The News has more recommending features than any ONE CENT paper ever published in Lynn.

LYNN EVENING NEWS

3 WILLOW STREET

To-day.

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away.

Out of eternity
This new day was born;
Into eternity,
At night, will return.

Behold it aforesaid
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away.

—Thomas Carlyle.



You ask what is the remedy for such extremes of "hidden ideals and brutal methods," money given to advance religion, science, and art, and the money made by the most unscrupulous business conduct, as in the case of Mr. Yerkes? My answer is let religion, science, and art refuse to help along their ideals by accepting from their holders any such gifts: let it say to them as Peter did to Simon Magus, "Thy money perish with thee, for thou hast no part or lot in this matter," and in a single generation it will do more than all other teaching to impress on the youth of America and on its business men what you well call "the poverty of the man who is just rich and nothing more," and the truth that to reach high ideals with wealth they must win the wealth with high conduct.—John C. Kimball.



There is an old story of two skunks, who met by a road side and having done what they could to give tone to the atmosphere were comparing notes, when a gasoline automobile whizzed by; and one looking after the machine, turned to the other and said almost in despair: "What's the use?"

As recently pointed out by the Daily Item, "the conditions existing at the Cobbett Schoolhouse, as set forth at a hearing before the Committee on Schoolhouses, of the School Board, are such that further neglect to change them can be considered little less than criminal. The committee admitted the necessity for improvements, but urged the difficulty in securing adequate appropriation from the City Council as the reason that nothing has been done. A new city government has been inaugurated, and to the members appeal should be made for the funds necessary to place the building in proper sanitary condition. There is need of better heating and ventilating appliances, and also sanitary conveniences that more nearly approach modern usages than those that are now available. There is an average attendance of 700 pupils in the Cobbett School, and they are entitled to better treatment than it is possible for them to receive under present conditions. The evening schools are held in the building and they are a contributing cause to the conditions complained of by the parents of children who attend the school in the daytime. Something ought to be done, and that right quickly, and we look to the government of 1906 to provide the means for remedying the defects.

**A Deathbed.**

Her suffering ended with the day,
Yet lived she at its close
And breathed the long, long night away
In statue-like repose.

But when the sun in all his state
Illumed the eastern skies
She passed through glory's morning gate
And walked in paradise.

—James Aldrich.



Lynn loses a substantial citizen in the death of James Phelan, who was greatly esteemed and respected for his real worth. He had splendid business judgment, was a successful shoe manufacturer, thoroughly comprehending the business, and in real estate matters his judgment had proven to be very sound. One of the best families ever developed in Lynn is deprived of its honorable head, in the death of James Phelan.



Contrary to what is usually thought, Unitarianism did not start in New England as a purely intellectual movement. It started rather as a revolt of the feelings against the narrowness, the cruelty, the injustice of the prevailing Calvinism.

**"Hearthstone"**

\$2.50 Women's

Special Order

Comfort Shoes

Rubber Heels

and Cushion Soles

For TENDER FEET.

Trade Mark.

Catalogue and self measurement instructions on request.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents Wanted.

PILGRIM SHOE CO., DANVERS, MASS.

There's Nothing True But Heaven.

This world is all a fleeting show,
For man's illusion given;
The smiles of joy, the tears of woe,
Deceitful shine, deceitful flow.
There's nothing true but heaven.

And false the light on glory's plume,
As fading hues of even,
And love and hope and beauty's bloom
Are blossoms gathered for the tomb.
There's nothing bright but heaven.

Poor wanderers of a stormy day,
From wave to wave were driven,
And fancy's flash and reason's ray
Serve but to light the troubled way.
There's nothing calm but heaven.
—Thomas Moore.



The minister's wife had an unwelcome visitor in a very talkative scandalmonger, so the minister went out for a stroll. Returning half an hour later, he called out, "That old cat gone, I suppose?" "Yes," said his wife (who had still her guest talking to her), "I sent it home in a basket, my dear, this morning." What do you think of that for presence of mind and absence of cat?—Christian Life.



In the middle of the last century a Boston Unitarian was asked to aid in building an orthodox church in Maine, where he had great possessions. He gave so freely that the collector was surprised, but the giver explained by saying, "I do not accept your doctrine, but I do not believe that anything but the fear of hell will keep those fellows down East from stealing my lumber."

EDWIN W. INGALLS Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy
and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent \$ 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

112 Market Street

HEADQUARTERS

For ICES, CAKES,
PASTRY, ETC.

Catering for large and small parties

SCHLEHUBER

Baker, Caterer, Confectioner

78 EXCHANGE ST.

It is well to remember, perhaps, that it has always been Mr. Keith's policy to maintain strictly first-class theatres, despite the moderate prices of seats, and to cater to the best family patronage, of which his audiences are largely made up. Especially has he aimed to interest and protect ladies and children, for whose comfort and enjoyment no expense is spared, every modern accommodation being provided for their benefit. To this end, suites of rooms have been fitted up in the balconies and orchestras of the several playhouses, furnished with all toilet requisites and every known convenience.



I think that good must come of good,

And ill of evil,—surely unto all,

In every place or time, seeing sweet fruit

Groweth from wholesome roots, or bitter things

From poison stock; yea, seeing, too, how spite

Breeds hate—and kindness, friends—or patience,
peace.

—Edwin Arnold.



A traveling man received the following telegram from his wife:

"Twins arrived to-night. More by mail."

He went at once to the nearest office and sent the following reply:

"I leave for home to-night. If more come by mail send to the dead letter office."—Lippincott's Magazine.



Col. Higginson once met two Cambridge boys, not long past their sixth birthdays, and asked them if they had enjoyed their walk and what they had found to talk about. "Oh," answered one, with an air of definitely acquired wisdom, "we've been talking about the foolish things we used to think when we were little."



It is not true that people become seasick riding on the Johnson street cars.

March.

Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open shall be wise,
In days of peril firm and brave
And wear a Bloodstone to their grave.



"PARDON me, madam," says the attendant in the depot, "you seem to be in distress."

The woman addressed turns her melancholy eyes upon the attendant and replies:

"I am."

"Is there any way in which I might be of assistance?"

"I don't know. I've lost my husband, and—"

"Permit me to offer my condolences. Into each life some sorrow—"

"Save your condolences for him when I get hold of him. We were sitting here waiting for the train to go home when a comic opera troupe went through the station, and one of them was a big, fat blonde, and my husband got up and said he was going to get a drink of water, and that was an hour and a half ago, and—save your sympathy, young man, save it for Jabez Smith of Mooresville, Pa., who will be in sore need of comforting words within ten minutes after he begins to make excuses to me."—Chicago Tribune.



A tom-cat sat upon the fence,

Whence all but he had fled;

A window in the second flat

Was opened overhead.

An old boot whistled through the air—

The tom-cat—where was he?

Go ask the winter winds to tell,

That howled about in glee.



At Keith's Theatre there is a new feature in box seats. Recognizing the demand for numbered seats in Boxes, the management has refitted them with the most comfortable seats obtainable for practical uses. They are in a fixed position, revolve and close automatically when the occupant rises, making the entrance and egress free from the disagreeable annoyance of crowding. The fixed position of the seats assures each patron the best possible range of vision from its location. Seats can be secured two weeks in advance by mail or telephone or on application at the Inner Box Office of the theatre. Tickets engaged by telephone or mail order not accompanied with cash, will be held for patrons until 2.00 P. M. for the afternoon and 7.30 for evening performances.



Freeze Quick is the name of a prominent citizen of Columbia, Pa.

ONE of the keenest things heard of late was an observation made by Rev. Dr. Arthur Smith, the missionary to China, who made a clever little analysis of the faults and virtues of New England which will be of especial interest to the active members of the Lynn Board of Trade, and to citizens in general who have been actively interested in the upbuilding of Lynn. He felt that the analytical quality was so developed in the New England character as to sap to a large extent the power for action. "If New England had its power for action developed as well as its faculty of perception, it would occupy the whole world" was one of Dr. Smith's telling sentences. Dr. Smith hit a good many of us in saying that, and he touched what is one of the weakest points in much of our New England village life. He hit also what is probably the most essential difference between the New England town and a western place. Out West, if some one comes forward with a plan to advance the town's interest, there is a general disposition to take hold and help, if the plan has any merit at all. The exuberant advertising of thousands of western boom towns may seem lurid to us conservative easterners, but it is the western spirit to overlook such deficiencies, and all pull together, and under such circumstances there can't help being some results. In other words, western advance results from the possession of powers of action that are not handicapped by over development of perception and analysis. In the East, however, when someone comes forward with a plan for community advancement, many of us are given to standing back and finding fault, pointing out this difficulty or that absurdity. In other words, the faculties of perception and analysis outweigh those of action. This is a peculiarly New England condition, born of a wide spread intellectual life, which has resulted in an over development of the critical faculties. This highly trained power of analysis has its values, but it involves great weaknesses.



Another one of those "fake reductions" for prices of telephones has been made in Lynn, and one of these days it may be possible to secure a tariff more in accordance with what should prevail and with what is charged in other sections of the country.



Lynn deserves decent sidewalks.

Almost Cleaning and YOU will want
House Time something in the
 line of Carpets,
 Rugs, Draperies, Portieres, Lace or
 Muslin Curtains, Shelf Draperies, &c.

When that time comes give us a call before
 going elsewhere. We have all new goods and
 are sure of suiting you as to prices.

Don't throw your old carpeting away. We
 make them into durable rugs at small expense.

ALBION K. HALL
 39 MARKET ST.

The people of the eastern section of
 the city are looking forward to the open-
 ing of the Boston & Northern street
 railway line over Western avenue be-
 tween this city and Salem. It is prom-
 ised that the work of laying the tracks
 will be pushed until completion. It is
 thought that the line will be opened
 early in May, and plans are already be-
 ing laid to commence extensive building
 operations in the vicinity of Floating
 bridge, with a view of making this part
 of the city an important residential sec-
 tion.



For on a midnight wild and black,
 When louder, fiercer came the call,
 A birch tree in the tempest's track
 Once struggled to escape their thrall.

And, lo, at daybreak she was found
 From her companions torn apart,
 Her leafy crest along the ground
 Shattered and riven to the heart!
 —Phoebe Lyde.



Father-in-law—"So you are beginning
 to find that married life has its trou-
 bles?"

Daughter-in-law—"Well, yes, Jack
 sometimes simply won't listen to rea-
 son."

Father-in-law—"Young rascal. He
 ought to be ashamed of himself. It
 isn't every married man that has the
 chance."



The greatest conquerors are those who
 overcome enemies without strife.—Lao
 Tzu.

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
 AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
 39 Market Street

What They Call It.

Grandma says we're right in style,
 A-sittin' in our automo-bile.

Grandpa says we're fit to kill,
 A-ridin' in our automo-bill.

Ma, she says we ought to feel
 Grateful for our automo-beel.

Pa says there ain't no other man
 Kin run an auto like he can.

Auntie preaches near and far
 'Bout our lovely touring car.

Uncle Bill says he ain't seen
 Nowhere such a good machine.

Brother Jim keeps a-braggin'
 'Bout the speed of our new wagon.

But oh, it sounds so grand and noble
 When sister Sue says automobile.

—Puck.



WE are now ready to answer the
 question which has been asked
 over and over again, How does it hap-
 pen that a feeble denomination consist-
 ing of scarcely 200,000 people (a denomi-
 nation less than the combined popula-
 tions of Worcester and Providence),—
 how does it happen that this Unitarian
 denomination exerts so tremendous an
 influence,—an influence out of all pro-
 portion to its numbers, an influence so
 great that in nearly every paper Unitar-
 ian sermons appear, or editorials about
 Unitarians, or praise for their work and
 respect for their fellowship? The rea-
 son is that in this small denomination
 are the nation-makers, the men creating
 our libraries, the men and women work-
 ing in our charity organization societies,
 teaching in our universities, composing
 our poems, as did Longfellow, Bryant,
 Holmes and Lowell; editing our maga-
 zines, agitating in our reform circles;
 writing our enduring books and essays,
 as did Emerson, Fiske, Bayard Taylor,
 Higginson, Eliot, Norton, Hawthorne,
 Parkman, Prescott, Motley, Bancroft,
 and I know not how many others be-
 sides.—Rev. Thomas Van Ness.



"I understand," began the large,
 scrappy-looking ward politician, "dat
 youse had a piece in your paper callin'
 me a thief." "You have been misin-
 formed, sir," said the editor, calmly;
 "this paper publishes only news."—
 Cleveland Leader.



Daughter—Yes, I know Mr. Staylate
 comes very often, but it isn't my fault.
 I do everything I can to drive him away.

Old Gentleman—Fudge! I haven't
 heard you sing to him once.—Stray Sto-
 ics.

LYNN THEATRE

Frank G. Harrison, Manager

FRIDAY, March 2—Henry Clay Barnabee, presenting "Cloverdell," a Comic Opera with 40 people.

SATURDAY, March 3, Matinee and evening, Robert Edeson in "Strongheart."

MONDAY, March 5,—William H. Crane presenting "An American Lord."

March 6 to 10—The McAuliff Stock Company in repertoire.

March 12 to 17—Harcourt Stock Company in repertoire.

Why Some Men Fail.

My song is this: Why some men miss
In life their chosen goal—
They seek to fill, with half the will—
A plan that needs the whole.

They sow the seed on mount and mead,
And wait to see it spread;
While, half concerned, they leave unturned
The clod upon its head.

They waste in play the light of day,
Knowing that there will come,
At even-fall, the welcome call —
To eat the unearned crumb,

Thus down the tide of life they glide,
In poverty and pain,
Leaving undone, from sun to sun,
The things that lead to gain.

But when the last lone hope is past
No more to light their way;
And all is lost—they learn the cost
Of doing things halfway.



George C. Melville & Co. are to remodel and rearrange their store. There is always "something doing" at 312 Union street. The selling facilities are to be much improved and patrons will be more desirably served than ever before. New carpets and decorations will be provided and in every way the Melville store will be up-to-date. The new spring styles in read-to-wear suits are now being shown in broadcloths, Panamas, and the gray mannish mixtures. There is an especially strong showing in coat effects. The Melville store makes a strong point of the fact that "it handles only exclusive styles not to be seen in other stores in this city and vicinity." Melville & Co. have developed a strong reputation for style and quality at popular prices in women's ready-to-wear garments. Their underwear department will be much more liberally stocked than ever before for the spring season.



We are very sorry indeed for the Lynn letter carrier who was dismissed from the service for tearing up second-class mail matter. The carrier states that he had permission from the addressees to destroy the mail. A carrier who did not have the common sense and judgment to refuse such a request should be disciplined. We think dismissal is rather a hard penalty. He should have been given a chance because of his previous good record.



"Marie, if James asks you to marry him tonight, tell him to speak to me."
"And if he doesn't mamma?"
"Tell him I want to speak to him!"—
Woman's Home Companion.



When Alexander asked his aunt
What grew on an electric plant,
She answered, with some haste I fear,
"Why, currents, I suppose my dear."
—Sunset Magazine.



"I thought," said her mother, "that I heard you and Mr. Rockingham quarrelling down in the parlor last night."

"Ye-es; but we made up before he went away."

"What was the matter?"

"He said when he was holding my hand it was like a little bird fluttering in a cage, and I insisted that it was like a little mouse in a trap. We just had an awful time for a while."—Chicago Record-Herald.



A "peculiar winter" when one looks back and realizes that Thanksgiving Day gave us the sharpest and most disagreeable weather, caused by a sudden drop in the thermometer.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

11 and 13 Market Street

Lynn Agents for

May Manton's Patterns

All styles and sizes, 10c.

SPEAKING on college athletics a well-informed gentleman remarks "that the desire to win is responsible for many of the abuses in athletics that are occasioning so much agitation for reform. The 'beat 'em out' idea has led to exclusiveness in the physical training of the students at college. Instead of all undergraduates getting the benefit of participation in sports, only a few are chosen to play who give promise of developing quickly into formidable antagonists for their rivals. The great mass of young fellows who don't look good enough to be held in reserve as possible competitive players are virtually shut out of the fun and benefit of athletics. They are relegated to the ranks as mere lookers-on." We think Harvard has acted wisely on the football question. Harvard is an educational, not an athletic, institution. Yale is responsible, more than any other college, for the development of the dangerous professional spirit in college sport. To realize that Yale had a fund of \$100,000 used to develop athletes, and paid men's tuition so they could become Yale athletes, shows to what extent Yale has polluted college athletics. That there has been great "graft" in the games for some individuals is now fairly well understood.

Requiem.

Under the wide and starry sky
Dig the grave and let me lie;
Glad did I live and gladly die,
And I laid me down with a will.
This be the verse you grave for me;
Here he lies where he longed to be;
Home is the sailor, home from sea,
And the hunter home from the hill.
Robert Louis Stevenson.



A physician was treating an old lady for an intestinal complaint. He couldn't make a diagnosis. One day she said to him:

"Doctor, is there no way of finding what's the matter with me."

The doctor answered:

"I don't know and I don't know how to find out unless I make a post-mortem examination."

"Well," she said, "for heaven's sake make it. This is no time to be squeamish."



He (cautiously) — Would you say "Yes" if I asked you to marry me?

She (also cautiously) — Would you ask me to marry you if you thought I'd say "Yes?"

Not Alone.

To labor hard, to labor long,
Preparing plans in nice detail,
To feel that you are brave and strong—
Then, should you fail,
Let not your energies abate;
Many have met a kindred fate.
To struggle hard to win a place,
Claiming the right a place to choose,
Then hosts of obstacles to face—
Then, should you lose,
Remember, you are not alone,
For thousands the same fate have known.
To school yourself for any fight
And in your plans to be discreet,
To feel your cause is just and right—
If comes defeat,
Remember, few their goal attain
Who have not heart to rise again.
—Thomas F. Porter.



IF you get that tired feeling eat a pound of candy or take a dose of cooking soda. This is what Prof. F. S. Lee advised in a lecture given to the biology section of the Academy of Sciences at the American Museum of Natural History, New York. Prof. Lee said that there were three acids in the blood which caused or influenced fatigue. He was sure of it because he had taken those acids and injected them into the muscles of a frog, and those acidized muscles had tired much more rapidly than the normal muscles. He also said there was another acid that was conspicuous by its absence. He was quite positive, however, that sugar or candy can help out this difficulty, and possibly cooking soda. As to the latter his experiment had not gone far enough to enable him to offer that as a positive cure. "When one is very tired," he said, "a quantity of candy will, half an hour after eating, often make one feel very energetic."



When Henry Savage Landor was climbing Lumpa Peak, the highest of the Himalayas ascended by man, the extreme rarefaction of the atmosphere at the great height of 23,490 feet caused the blood to gush from ears, nose and mouth, and made every step of the last painful stage of that arduous ascent more fatiguing than a mile walk under ordinary conditions.



"What made yer t'row up your job at Biffum Bangs?" the office boy quoted by Life asked of another boy. "I couldn't stand ole Bangs's impudence, that's why. He had de crust to tell me, right ter me face, and before de hull office, ter git out of de place and never come back! Dat wuz de last straw!"



Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFERENCES ARE ARBITRATED, that the workmen have a sick and death benefit fund, and that shoes bearing the UNION STAMP are the ones to be bought by all who are in favor of the best manufacturing conditions for LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

are sold in all up-to-date stores, and are endorsed by the American Federation of Labor, which has a membership of 2,000,000.

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union

434 Albany Building, Boston

COAL

Excellent in Quality, Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lumber, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

2-4 Central Sq., LYNN

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale. GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

Reliable people in shoe factories and others where dozens of earning money during noon hours, evenings, etc., should send for FREE specimen enclosing 1 cent to cover cost of postage and full particulars. This is a straightforward offer and a splendid opportunity to make a permanent and considerable addition to your income in a straight, clean, honest manner. Prompt action should be taken.

ADDRESS:

GEORGE W. JULIAN

Albany Building - Boston, Mass.

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

If you want good JOB PRINTING done at a fair price, drop a postal card, or telephone 1926-1 THE LYNN REVIEW, 331 Union Street, LYNN.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 and 13 Market Street

☞ We invite your inspection of our line of white goods for Waists and Dresses.

☞ Persian Lawn, Victoria Lawns, India Linons, Mercerized Batiste, Dotted and Plain Muslins, Organdies, etc. ☞ All prices, all widths, extra good values.

☞ We are glad to give samples.

MAY MANTON PATTERNS



Gas Radiators and Our Coke will drive Jack Frost from your house and office.

Store open evenings.

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

90 EXCHANGE STREET

Burn Coke

It is light, clean, smokeless, kindles quickly and is cheap.

Whole Coke.

8 bushels . . .	\$1.00
10 bushels . . .	1.20
20 bushels . . .	2.00
40 bushels . . .	4.00

Broken Coke.

7 bushels . . .	\$1.00
10 bushels . . .	1.40
20 bushels . . .	2.40
40 bushels . . .	4.80

Tel. 1348

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGRAMS

10 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 Cents

APRIL, 1906

Vol. 1, No. 4

Telephone 1-17

McBride

Easter Sale

Tailored Street Costumes in Fancy Weaves,
Silks, Chiffon, Panamas, Wools,
Broadcloth and Serges

SPECIAL EASTER SALE PRICES

\$15.00 to \$59.00

EXCLUSIVE STYLES ONLY



Here are the styles
for Easter: the Walk-
ing Coat, the Double-
breasted Sack, and the sin-
gle breasted Coat. This is
the whole story.

But let your own taste and your
friends decide which is suitable
for your use.

The main point is: if you want the best—come where the best is.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

FISH TALES No. 5

By A. Oyster

As oyster overheard talking: "Gee, but that was a good time we had the other evening. You see, Williams Brothers open us at residences when the people want social service. Mrs. Oyster and I were there but we weren't molested. We had a grand time. I serve the little necks, open necks, and all that sort of thing. Such a time! The people who had us could not indulge—'twas Lent in—nothing like that. Anyway, we escaped, and got out into the serving room (having made our usual trip first, the can owner. I mean to get a can of it. He would not eat us, just having necks on—so we slipped into our shells when they got to taking out here we are! We are just the same oyster. 'To sherry day,' and my wife says when you get a good oyster here it is just the same as a can of the good. So long!"

FRESH FISH STILL FRESH

Delivered in Fish Market every day. Fresh
 and of the highest quality. Delivered
 every day. Open every day.
 Telephone 12-122.

Williams Brothers

Importers Fish Market east of Boston.
 15-17 UNION STREET, LYNN

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

APRIL, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 6

April 15—Easter Sunday.

Thursday, April 19—Patriots' Day.

Evidently the Mayor is not a spiritualist. He does not believe in signs.

We hope this year's city council can make arrangements to commence upon the work of extending Washington street to Lynn woods. This is a most desirable improvement and it is understood that it can be carried out at a small cost, there not being half a dozen dwellings, so it is reported, upon the proposed line of extension.

Superintendent Doak deserves much credit for the work done upon the streets after the heavy snow fall last month. In and about Central Square most satisfactory work was done, and the prompt and thorough cleaning of the crossings was much appreciated. It stood out in strong contrast with the country-like treatment of the situation in Boston.

The Court of Appeals has set aside the verdict of the jury who found a New York man guilty of murder upon the evidence of his wife, who testified that she heard him accuse himself of the crime while he slept. It is fortunate for the dreamers that the testimony of the weird other self who assumes dominion over our faculties while we sleep is debarred from acceptance. Were it otherwise many of us would be forwarded to the electric chair.

The writer counted seventeen people walking on the Boston and Maine Railroad tracks between the West Lynn station and Market street the other day. Numerous trains were passing and there was considerable danger from accidents, the track walking being done at the noon hour. It would seem to be judgment for the authorities to round up the track-walkers several times each month, and from the examples thus made the evil might be, in large part, corrected.

EDITORIALLY, and in the news columns, the Daily Item thinks it peculiar that the writer continued to sleep while the fire department was busy extinguishing a fire within 100 feet of his sleeping room. There are a few men who know the benefits of a clear conscience, and who can sleep soundly. Fire departments might have a review and a chowder in our yard "every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons," and we should not be bothered. The esteemed writers treat this question (as they do almost every other in their news and editorial columns) from a personal standpoint. We have never complained of the fire bells and inhuman whistle, as an individual. Nothing of the sort. We were speaking for the public good, for the sick, aged and infirm, whose sleep and comfort is unnecessarily disturbed by the country-like and altogether unnecessary custom of arousing the entire city for the ten cent fires. Our respected newspaper friends reason it out from a selfish personal standpoint. It seems peculiar to them when they note such conditions, as their experience teaches them all public questions must be argued from a personal point of view. Let the bells and whistles continue (if the public want the unnecessary nuisance) but we shall continue to sleep.

One of the best suggestions recently heard at city hall was the order adopted requiring all employees of the water board and of the Lynn Gas and Electric Co. to wear badges. This will show their right to enter dwelling houses. Many thieves adopt the role of gas and water inspectors to conduct their business.

The committee on ordinances in reporting adversely on the plan to print the tax list of the city maintained the strongest argument. We believe that they were justified in reporting as they did. If any edition is to be printed it should be for all the tax-payers of the city and not for a favored few.

The mayor has been much commended on his appointment of William Ahearn for the board of health, and Joseph D. A. Healey, registrar of voters.

With three tailor shops on the ground floor of the Hotel Seymour, Exchange street may well be named "Tailor's Row."

Lynn Evening News

HAVING RECENTLY installed a mammoth Scott Press, costing \$14,000, (giving us an equipment second to none) we are now able to present to the people of Lynn and vicinity "The Best Local Paper."

"When 'tis local NEWS, 'tis in the NEWS."

Our local news service is the strongest. We are favored with a **GENERAL NEWS SERVICE** when there is important information to be recorded.

The daily circulation of the **NEWS** is now over 8500.

Send your order on a postal card for the delivery of the **NEWS** to your home every evening, except Sunday.

The **News** has more recommending features than any **ONE CENT** paper ever published in Lynn.

LYNN EVENING NEWS

3 WILLOW STREET

ASK US
ABOUT OUR **Safety Razor**

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and
Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

IF you want good **JOB PRINTING** done at a fair price, drop a postal card or telephone 1026-3—
THE LYNN REVIEW, 333 Union street, Lynn.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 and 13 Market Street

Woolen Dress Goods

THE three most popular shades in wool fabrics this season are Alice Blue, Reseda Green and Old Rose, London and Queen Grays are also having a big run. We are showing these shades in the following cloths: Prunella, Ayola, Voile, Eoliennes, Gudila, Opaula, Batische, Lansdowne, Mohairs, Panama, etc.

Black Goods

We want you to see our superb collection of Black Dress Goods. They will be sure to meet with your approval.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

Gift

Author

April.

Those who in April date their years,
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow. This stone
Emblem of innocence is known.



By the death of Arthur L. Gay, Lynn lost a young man possessed of much strength of character and sound learning. He had been a great reader, was engaged in the book publishing business in Boston, and it was a rare treat to hear him comment on literary matters. Naturally of a retiring disposition, his broad intelligence was not known beyond a small circle of friends. The death of this young man is to be sincerely regretted. It seems hard when such persons are taken away, while at the same time many are left who seem to be of no use to themselves or anybody else. This is one of the acts of Providence that is beyond the human mind to analyze.



It was a great service to the public when the Boston Herald announced that "Mrs. Leslie Carter always wears a kimona instead of a frock, when in the privacy of her apartments." The public had been led to think otherwise, but when the Boston Herald gives prominent reference to such an important fact, people may rest easier. And then we are also informed that "Mrs. Carter has to give a whole hour every day in having her gorgeous red hair dressed." This is another point in favor of the public, and they may now rest contentedly.



"Obviously," said the lecturer, "what we need is a more elastic currency, for the reason—" "Not me," interrupted the shabby man in the front row. "What I need is a more adhesive currency." Whereat there was loud applause. It appeared there were others.—Chicago Tribune.



"Hearthstone"

\$2.50 Women's

Special Order

Comfort Shoes

Rubber Heels

and Cushion Soles

Trade Mark. For TENDER FEET.

Catalogue and self-measuring months on request.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Agents Wanted.

PILGRIM SHOE CO., DANVERS, MASS.

The New England Company.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has just sent to its policy-holders its sixty-second annual report—a report which for the completeness of the exhibit made might well serve as a model for other corporations of this character. The investments made by the directors have been carefully tabulated and have been printed in full. Of the forty odd millions of dollars of assets under the control of the directors \$12,600,000 are invested in railroad bonds, \$4,300,000 in government, state and municipal bonds, \$2,200,000 in railroad stocks, \$1,200,000 in miscellaneous bonds, \$700,000 in miscellaneous stocks, \$600,000 in national banks and trust companies, \$300,000 in corporation loans, \$2,500,000 in real estate, \$10,300,000 in loans on mortgages, \$1,500,000 in loans on collateral security, \$2,800,000 in loans on policies, and the rest is represented by cash, interest, rents and accounts in process of collection. A number of these investments would probably be excluded under the limitations laid down in the proposed New York law, one of these restrictions being that no investment in stock of any corporation shall be permitted except in public stocks of municipal corporations—a limitation which, if imposed in the case of the New England company, would cut out some of its most profitable investments. The company's career has been one of wise conservatism, and on the whole it has established a record of which those in control of it have reason to be proud.—Editorial in the Boston Herald.



"This short sleeve fashion to which the women have taken so kindly is going to be a great help to our business," said a Fifth avenue jeweller. "Not a few of the leaders of fashion have already bought bracelets to wear outside their long gloves, and when the weather gets hot and silk gloves and bare arms take the place of kids you'll see every woman's arm adorned with bracelets. A single bracelet on one arm will not be the fashion either. The decree has gone forth that a woman may wear bracelets on both wrists and as many of them as she can afford to buy."

COSTELLO, The Ticket Man

Theatre and
Railroad Tickets

Everybody has been looking for him.
He has moved to 313 UNION ST.
Opp. Depot Crossing Berengren Bldg.

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale. **GEORGE W. BREED**, Item Bldg.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 323 Union street, Lynn, or telephone 1026-3.

Everything

YOU wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods,
Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.
Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn

Special Sale of Gas Ranges

TO keep our men employed until the season opens, we will sell **during the month of April** an \$11.00 Cottage Gas Range **for \$10.00 Spot Cash**



All piping and connections for these stoves made for the cost of material only. No charge will be made for labor. Remember that we put gas into buildings free of expense (reasonable distance) and that the price of gas is only

90 CENTS

per thousand cubic feet. Cheaper than in many of the larger cities.

**LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC
COMPANY**

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

Have Your Money at work.
—Have it
EARN MONEY just the same as
your labor. Deposits taken from
\$3.00 to \$1000.

Dividend Rate
3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK
EXCHANGE STREET

JOS. G. PINKHAM
President

W. M. BARNEY
Treasurer

Regarding the obnoxious credit stores in Lynn, which do so much injury to the legitimate merchants, Henry T. Lummus of this city, representing the Lynn Retail Merchants' Association, recently stated that the merchants of Lynn were seriously affected by the credit business carried on in Boston and in Lynn. The glowing offers of "no money down" caught the eye of many of Lynn's working men and women and took away from the legitimate business man the trade which rightfully belonged to them. His clients believe that it was their duty to take every step possible to prevent the loss of this trade. He also stated that there was a feeling general not only in Lynn, but other places, that the time had arrived to protect persons buying articles on credit, that the present practice was undermining the legitimate business and causing many merchants to go into bankruptcy as a consequence of their inability to successfully compete with this illegitimate method of carrying on business.

The splendid policy governing Keith's theatre was well illustrated last month, when, in spite of the fact that Houdini was packing the theatre from pit to dome, the surrounding bill was much stronger than on many average weeks. It would have been the policy of many theatres when they had such an attraction to cheapen up on the general bill, but this was not the Keith policy and never has been.

Before buying your **SPRING HAT** visit
HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

Noted for its Large Stock.
Select Styles and Low Prices.

EASTER OPENING now in progress.
You are invited.

When Mother Strikes.

All is in a flutter;
Parlor isn't swept;
Live on bread and butter—
How the house is kept!
Breakfast: One stale waffle
That no one can like—
This is simply awful;
Mother's on a strike!

Baby's in the cradle
Yelling like a fiend;
Pot and pan and ladle
All wait to be cleaned;
Milk is in the bottle
Waiting till it sours—
Mother's quit the throttle,
Struck for shorter hours.

Everything is dusty;
All the fires are out;
Knives and forks are rusty;
Trash is all about;
Children all need dressing—
Where's the brush and comb?
Isn't this distressing?
No one runs the home.

Father's argumentive;
Mother won't reply—
Says there's no incentive;
She won't sweep and fry,
Wash and dress and hustle—
This was her remark—
Sacrificing muscle
From the dawn till dark.

Frowns on arbitration;
What are we to eat?
See our consternation!
Mother's smile is sweet;
She is bland and pleasant;
She is full of pluck,
Home is fierce at present—
Mother's gone and struck!
—W.D. N., in Chicago Tribune.



Teacher (giving a lesson in fractions)—
Children here is a piece of meat; if I cut
it in two, what shall I have?

Class (tutti)—Halves.

Teacher—And if I cut my pieces
again in two what do I get?

Class (tutti)—Quarters.

Teacher—I again do the same; now
what have I?

Class (half-chorus)—Eighths.

Teacher—Good. If I continue then
in the same way, what then shall I get?

Class (a duet)—Sixteenths.

Teacher—Very good. I cut my pieces
once more in two, what shall we have
then?

Dead silence in class. However, one
hand went up in the corner of the class.

Teacher—Well, Johnny, what is it?

Johnny (solo)—Mince-meat, please'm.
—The Tattler.



Mary—Uncle Ned, what's a honey-
moon?

Bachelor Uncle—The time between
the marriage and the divorce.

Spring Goods are Here in

Carpets, Rugs, Art Squares, Portieres, Couch Covers, Upholstery Goods, Lace Curtains, Etc.

Lace Curtains, laundered by a special process, made to look like new.

Furniture upholstered and repaired, carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and re-laid by experienced workmen

Very handsome, attractive, durable, double-faced Rugs, woven from old carpeting, in any size or shape you desire.

ALBION K. HALL, 39 MARKET ST.
Telephone Connection.

The whale sat down to contemplate,

His face took an angry frown;

For on the shore in happy state,

Was Jonah walking gaily round.

He shook his fin in mood irate

And said, while deeper grew his frown,

"I'd swallow you again, but fate

Won't let me keep a good man down."

—The Punch Bowl.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company

87 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Sixty-Second Annual Statement.
JANUARY 1, 1906.

RECEIPTS DURING 1905.

Premiums on Policies	\$5,749,519.18
Interest and Rents	1,721,758.94
Profit and Loss	3,964.58
Present Value of Death Claims under Policies which became paya- ble in Instalments in 1905	10,909.00

Total Receipts **\$7,486,151.70**

EXPENDITURES

Death Claims	\$2,280,415.67
Instalment Claims	7,300.00
Endowment Claims	391,824.00
Surrendered and Can- celled Policies	584,576.30
Distribution of Surplus	610,814.71

Total paid to Policy
Holders \$3,874,930.68

Commissions and Med-
ical Fees 828,725.60

Home Office Salaries
and Legal Expenses . . . 183,464.20

Insurance, Taxes and
Licenses 104,415.84

Printing, Stationery,
Office Furniture and
Supplies 53,219.85

Real Estate Taxes, Ex-
pense and Rent 174,914.38

Postage, Telephone,
Telegraph, Travel,
Express, Exchange
and Advertising 65,474.06

Miscellaneous 15,879.01

Premium on Bonds
purchased 20,633.50

\$5,321,657.15

Balance **\$2,164,494.55**

At the store of Alfred Cross & Co. there is now going on a special sale of men's suits, overcoats and pants, boy's suits, overcoats and knee pants, hats and furnishing goods. They are overstocked and need room for spring goods, which are coming in at once. The well-known reputation of this firm is a sufficient guarantee that the statements regarding a cut in prices may be relied upon.



The subscriber who remitted subscrip-
tion money last month, and who did not
return the bill, will please attend to the
same so as to get credit for the pay-
ment. Payment was mailed on Sunday,
March 25.

A Lynn man recently complained be-
cause he found himself locked inside a
saloon. There are many people herea-
bouts who would not complain of such
treatment.

ASSETS.

Stocks and Bonds	\$20,260,406.00
Real Estate	2,527,408.00
Loans on Mortgage	10,309,183.34
Loans on Collateral Security	1,551,500.00
Loans on Policies	2,805,946.12
Premium Notes secured by Valua- ble Policies	153,504.21
Cash in Banks	391,544.08

Total Ledger Assets . . . **\$37,999,491.75**

Interest and Rents due or accrued . . . 325,075.37

Net Outstanding Premiums on
Policies, on which liability is
charged in the General Reserve
Account 687,202.43

Market Value of Stocks and Bonds
over Ledger Cost 1,690,922.00

Total Gross Assets . . . **\$40,702,691.55**

LIABILITIES.

Reserve at Massachu- setts Standard $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 per cent.	\$35,893,598.45
Present Value of Fu- ture Instalments on Matured Policies	114,103.39
Balance of Distribution Account	322,321.35
Death and Endowment Claims ascertained and unpaid	83,649.39
Death Claims reported, awaiting proofs	142,357.00
Premiums paid in ad- vance	35,079.07
Commissions, Medical Fees and Expenses accrued	9,162.30
	36,600,270.95
	\$4,102,420.60

BENJ. F. STEVENS, President

ALFRED D. FOSTER, Vice-President.

DANIEL F. APPEL, Secretary.

WM. B. TURNER, Asst.-Sec'y

Tuning Up.

I reckon I'll be ready for the spring when it gets here;
 The folks is huntin' up the yarbs an' boilin' 'em down clear;
 The boneset an' the feverwort that's hung there in the loft
 Was put into the kittle just this mornin', when I coughed.
 Maw says m'laria's sure as death to settle in your bones
 An' keeps her ears half triggered for the first display of moans.

I reckon I'll be ready for the spring now, pretty soon;
 The sulphur an' molasses cure is gettin' me in tune.
 I hardly like to take it, an' my backbone gets a sag
 As soon as maw is mixin' it—an' oftentimes I gag!
 But if I swaller it right down an' let it clear my skin
 I'll be in shape to greet the spring when it comes rompin' in.

I reckon I'll be ready for the spring, the way maw acts;
 She's soakin' me an' dosin' me with sweetened sassafras
 An' slipp'ry ellum water for to keep away sore throat
 An' pennyrile an' sage—another fever antidote—
 An' peppermint an' yaller root—I've got to take 'em all;
 Sometimes I wish, b'jing, that spring would stay away till fall!

— Chicago Tribune.



There will be an unusually interesting showing of flowers for Easter by Mrs. George E. Libbey, Silsbee street. Easter novelties are attractively arranged in artistic baskets, and there is a showing of everything up-to-date in floral work. During the past three years Mrs. Libbey has doubled her store space, and added a handsome delivery wagon. A particularly attractive line of vases are being shown for Easter. Mrs. Libbey has developed a fine trade among residents of Lynn and vicinity, and there is much to interest all who delight in flowers.



The rules for long life are very cheap and simple. Here they are: Practice temperance, freely exercise, keep your head cool and level, keep your feet dry, and breathe through your nose, and if you don't live as long as Methuselah did I have made a mistake in figures, that's all. —Selected.

**All the 1906 Styles in
 TRIMMED HATS
 and BONNETS**

A larger display than ever before

A. M. WRIGHT, 121 CHESTNUT ST.

**THIS IS THE
 RENOVATING PERIOD
 OF THE YEAR**

THEREFORE you should come to our store and see the latest styles in Wall Papers, Carpets, Draperies, etc. We have the newest and best goods at the lowest possible prices. Won't you give us the opportunity to figure upon work you have in mind to do this spring? We can serve you much better in every respect than the Boston stores, because we have an excellent variety and sell at lower prices than prevail in Boston. If you have carpets to take up, dust and lay

TELEPHONE 973-4

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 Market Street

The manner in which the telephone company treats its Lynn subscribers has been well demonstrated during the past month or two when a great proportion of the telephone numbers were changed. A subscriber calling for a number would be told that it had been changed, making much bother and resulting in a considerable loss of time to the subscribers. If the telephone company had seen fit to properly serve subscribers it would have issued a supplementary list containing the new numbers.



The fame of Keith's theatre for giving big shows, greater even than those offered in the variety theatres in the metropolitan theatres, is spreading all over the country, and the amusement seekers of New England can congratulate themselves on the fact that there is nothing new, novel or original in the world of vaudeville that they are not afforded an opportunity of witnessing quite in advance of any other theatre-goers in America. There are particularly strong attractions offered at Keith's this month.



Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

St. Peter at the Gate.

St. Peter stood guard at the Golden Gate
 With a solemn mien and air sedate
 When up to the top of the golden stair
 A man and woman ascended there,
 Applied for admission. They came and stood
 Before St. Peter, so great and good,
 In hopes the city of peace to win—
 And asked St. Peter to let them in.
 The woman was tall, and lank, and thin,
 With a scraggy beardlet upon her chin.
 The man was short, and thick, and stout,
 His stomach was built so it rounded out;
 His face was pleasant and all the while
 He wore a kind and genial smile.
 The choirs in the distance the echoes woke,
 And the man kept still while the woman spoke:—
 "Oh! thou who guardest the gate," said she,
 "We two come hither beseeching thee,
 To let us enter the Heavenly land,
 And play our harps with the angel band.
 Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt—
 There's nothing from Heaven to bar me out;
 I've been to meetings three times a week,
 And almost always I'd rise and speak.
 I've told the sinners about the day
 When they'd repent their evil way;
 I have told my neighbors, I have told them all,
 'Bout Adam and Eve and the Primal fall;
 I've shown them what they'd have to do
 If they'd pass in with the chosen few;
 I've marked their path of duty clear—
 Laid out the plan of their whole career,
 I've talked and talked to 'em loud and long,
 For my lungs are good and my voice strong.
 So, good St. Peter, you will clearly see
 The gate of Heaven is open to me;
 But my old man, I regret to say,
 Hasn't walked in exactly the narrow way—
 He smokes and he swears and grave faults he's got,
 And I don't know whether he'll pass or not.
 He never would pray with an earnest vim,
 Or go to revivals, or join in a hymn;
 So I had to leave him in sorrow there
 While I, with the chosen, united in prayer.
 He ate what the pantry chose to afford,
 While I, in my purity sang to the Lord;
 And if cucumbers were all he got,
 It's chance if he merited them or not,
 But, oh! St. Peter, I love him so!
 To the pleasures of Heaven please let him go!
 I've done enough—a saint I've been;
 Won't that atone? Can't you let him in?
 By my grim gospel I know 'tis so
 That the unrepentant must fry below,
 But isn't there some way you can see
 That he may enter who is dear to me?
 It's a narrow gospel by which I pray,
 But the chosen expect to find some way
 Of coaxing, or fooling, or bribing you,
 So that their relations can amble through,
 And say, St. Peter, it seems to me
 This gate isn't kept as it ought to be;
 You ought to stand by, that opening there
 And never sit down in that easy chair.
 But say, St. Peter, my sight is dimmed,
 But I don't like the way your whiskers are
 trimmed;
 They're cut too wide and outward toss,
 They'd look better narrower, cut straight across;
 Well, we must be going our crowns to win,
 So open, St. Peter, and we'll pass in!"
 And then he arose in his stature tall
 And pressed a button upon the wall,
 And said to the imp who answered the bell,
 "Escort this lady around to hell!"
 The man stood still as a piece of stone—
 Stood sadly, gloomily there alone,
 A lifelong, settled idea he had
 That his wife was good and he was bad.
 He thought if the woman went down below
 That he would certainly have to go—

That if she went to the regions dim
 There wasn't a ghost of a show for him.
 Slowly he turned by habit bent,
 To follow wherever the woman went.
 St. Peter, standing on duty there,
 Observed that the top of his head was bare.
 He called the gentleman back, and said,
 "Friend, how long have you been wed?"
 "Thirty years" (with a weary sigh.)
 And then he thoughtfully added "Why?"
 St. Peter was silent, with head bent down.
 He raised his head and scratched his crown
 Then, seeming a different thought to take,
 Slowly, half to himself, he spake:
 "Thirty years with that woman there?
 No wonder the man hasn't any hair.
 Swearing is wicked. Smoke's not good—
 He smoked and swore—I should think he would,
 Thirty years with that tongue so sharp!
 Ho! Angel Gabriel! Give him a harp!
 A jeweled harp with a golden string.
 Good sir, pass in where the angels sing!
 Gabriel give him a seat alone—
 One with cushions—up near the throne.
 Call up some angels to sing their best,
 Let him enjoy the music and rest,
 See that on finest ambrosia he feeds,
 He's had about all the hell he needs.
 It isn't just hardly the thing to do
 To roast him on earth and in the future, too."
 They gave him a harp with golden strings,
 A glittering robe with a pair of wings,
 And he said as he entered the Realm of Day,
 "Well, this beats cucumbers anyway!"
 And so the Scriptures had come to pass:
 "The last shall be first and the first shall be last."
 —C. F. S. in Belfast (Me.) Republican Journal.



The president of the Sorosis Annex at 83 Broad street desires it stated that the request for the use of the high school gymnasium for the physical education class of the Annex was not made by A. E. Little & Co. It was a plan formed and put into action by the members of the Annex for their mutual advantage, and the president states that the purpose for which they wanted the high school gymnasium had nothing whatever to do with the firm. In consideration of this statement it is only fair that this explanation should be made because a contrary impression was given in a recent issue of the Review.



Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, says: "No man should have more than ten thousand dollars a year. The man who makes it his business to amass money is the most miserable in the world. Spotless character is the greatest thing to be desired."



Mrs. Muggins (reading)—Every man gets the wife that heaven intended for him.

Mr. Muggins (musingly)—It must be true, then, that men are punished in this world for their sins.—New York Weekly.

An Easter Lily.

I am a dead child's soul
Come back to earth once more;
On Easter Day, when glad hearts pray,
My perfume shall I pour
From out the dim-lit chancel where
My Lord I shall adore.

I am a young child's heart,
(A child who died last night),
And God has called me back again.
Into the world's great light;
And now I live once more for Him,
And blossom in His sight.

His Eastertide I know,
His resurrection day,
And on His holy altar now,
Lo! silently I say
Those childish prayers that once I loved
Taught me so well to pray!
—Charles Hanson Towne.



It looks as if something might be done toward improving the heating, ventilation and sanitation of the Cobbett school building. The school board is to employ an expert to report upon what is necessary to be done and the best way to do it. It is the decision of the school board to secure first-class advice in this direction and the parents and children interested in the Cobbett school may be felicitated upon the prospects of having the Cobbett school and out-buildings put in a decent and healthful condition. The "arguments" put forward by some people that the Cobbett school building "should not be renovated and improved because there were other school buildings in Lynn in bad condition" represents the caliber and size of the argument which some people are capable of putting forward. The conditions are worse at the Cobbett school than in any other school building because of the fact of its being occupied by the evening schools. It is believed that the State Board of Health if called upon to give an opinion on the subject would order the Cobbett school closed, under existing conditions.



Let no one speak disrespectfully of ribbons this season, for the new ribbons are truly works of art and, whether the supply has created the demand or the demand has brought about the supply, at least one fact is clear—ribbon is this season to hold a much more important place than usual among fashionable materials. Milliners are taking up the ribbons with downright enthusiasm and until one has studied the methods and results of a gifted French milliner one cannot know the possibilities contained in ribbon.

WE are much obliged to the editors of the Women's Club House Bazar Magazine for the more than generous reference made to the REVIEW in connection with last month's article on the club house. We want the women to have a club house if it can be satisfactorily financed. If they cannot secure it without mortgaging themselves for many years to come we should rather not see the house commenced upon. The Nahant and Broad street lot is strongly argued for by the women most interested, but we do not believe the location desirable for reasons already stated. They may seem insignificant to the energetic and enthusiastic women who are pushing for the club house, but possibly they may be prejudiced, and not able to give proper judgment. Many capable men have made a failure in financing a proposition like the proposed club house, and it may be possible that these inexperienced women will come in contact with trouble. Therefore we have advised caution, especially in view of the fact that only a small per cent. of the women's club members of Lynn have subscribed time or money in aid of the club house. If a majority of the members of the women's clubs are in favor of the proposed club house at Nahant and Broad streets, we have nothing further to say. We note that in some quarters there is a marked enthusiasm in favor of the house, but it is not backed up by a contribution. It is well to reckon such support at its true value. Therefore we should say to the people interested, consider all details with great care. Be certain of the support of a majority of the women's club members and do not start the club house until it can be financed successfully, without a shadow of doubt. The women are to be congratulated upon the success of their recent bazar. They showed marked energy and great enthusiasm, but there were many active participants who are not in favor of erecting a club house at Nahant and Broad streets. Enthusiasm and loyalty are all right, but they should not be allowed to run away with judgment when a business proposition is under consideration.

**PLAY
BALL!**

Come and look them over.

The season is most here. Our goods have arrived—the celebrated Victor line. Our window shows goods and prices.

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CUT GLASS

James H. Conner

81 PEARL STREET

THE rivers of gush that American journalism has poured forth over Miss Roosevelt's wedding are merely one of the periodical overflowings of our national fountains of hysteria. As long as an American crowd is vulgar enough to mob an American girl on the public street out of silly curiosity, so long will the newspapers find it profitable to exploit this motive. Mrs. Longworth may have somewhat encouraged this sort of thing by giving the impression that there will be something doing whenever she goes out on her travels. Such exploits as her climb up the rope ladder of an ocean steamer do not have the effect to persuade newspaper men looking for color to remain at home. But she is evidently a clever girl, guilty only of being a little young and inheriting her father's intense activity, but of the ready wit and intelligence that will make her equal to any position. Her marriage must relieve her father from quite a weight of responsibility. The lavish outpouring of gifts and attentions where they are not needed, suggests some of the sharper contrasts of life. When one thinks of Alice Longworth at one end of the scale, without any particular effort on her part, and this or that struggling and suffering human creature at the other, there are many minds that cannot help raising the question, Why? But after all, there is a question if one occupying such a position does not more than pay for all her fun by the responsibilities of her station, and the disagreeable publicity of which she is the victim. And sunshine and shadow are apportioned more evenly than most of us think. Wealth and luxury and position are no safeguards against the angels of sorrow, and a youth spent in the high light of good fortune is but the worst prepared to meet the darker days that come into most lives. But no generous heart can wish this fair bride any future less happy than her present. It is perhaps a sign of the essential generosity of the American temperament that she receives such universal expression of good wishes. —Greenfield Gazette.

A case was being tried on the charge of selling impure whiskey. The whiskey was offered in evidence. Jury retired to try evidence.

Judge (presently) What is the verdict? Foreman of the Thirsty Jury—Your honor, we want more evidence. —San Francisco News Letter.

Each in His Own Tongue.

A fire-mist and a planet,—
 A crystal and a cell,—
 A jelly-fish and a saurian,
 And caves where the cave-men dwell;
 Then a sense of law and beauty,
 And a face turned from the clod,—
 Some call it Evolution,
 And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon,
 The infinite, tender sky.
 The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
 And the wild geese sailing high,—
 And all over upland and lowland
 The charm of the golden rod,—
 Some of us call it Autumn,
 And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
 When the moon is new and thin,
 Into our hearts high yearnings
 Come welling and surging in,—
 Come from the mystic ocean,
 Whose rim no foot has trod,—
 Some of us call it Longing,
 And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,—
 A mother starved for her brood,—
 Socrates drinking the hemlock,
 And Jesus on the rood;
 And millions, who humble and nameless,
 The straight, hard pathway plod,—
 Some call it Consecration,
 And others call it God.

—William Herbert Carruth.



At Hall's millinery store, Market street, the sailor in the various styles is one of the popular shapes this season, the high back-rolling being in the lead. Gilt is shown in ribbons, braids and bands. The ornaments used are mostly pearl, a few amber and steel. The large pearl buckle is used with ribbon in back of hats with good effect. As for flowers, it is a rose season, the small varieties being used in huge bunches or in rows round the crowns. The popular colors are in the light shades, as light blue, pink, cream, and black and white together are very good, particularly in ribbons. The materials are of a light nature such as malines, nets, thin ribbons and lace straws. Leghorn hats and Neapolitan braids are much used.



If a man is polite and honest he is well bred. I don't care whether he had any ancestors or not.—Selected.



What others say of me, matters little. What I, myself, say and do, matters much.—Selected.

EASTER NOVELTIES

In Artistic Baskets and everything used in up-to-date Floral Work. This store LEADS in such novelties. Call and see our beautiful display. Flowers for all occasions. A beautiful line of Vases.

MRS. GEORGE E. LIBBEY, 84 Silsbee Street

Clothes of Character

Ready-made clothing lacks individuality. Why trust your appearance to the ready-made salesman who must fit you to the clothing—rather than the clothing to you?

Years of EXPERIENCE in serving the best dressers GUARANTEES my clothing to be perfect in STYLE and FINISH and of the color and cut best suited to the wearer's complexion and figure.

Breer's Tailor Shop

HOTEL SEYMOUR

Telephone 779-2 81 Exchange St.

As remarked by a close observer of general business conditions, "most people are coming to believe that a good deal of the loose talk about the prevalence of graft and public corruption is wild and foolish." Not that things are not bad enough, but they are not so much out of joint as many people would give you to understand. There is yet a great amount of honesty in the world and were it not so business could not well go on. Nine-tenths of the business of the country is run upon honor. If you don't believe the world is good, look around your neighborhood and see if most everybody is not decent and honorable. The difficulty comes by bad deeds showing up prominently. They cause the scare headlines in the papers. When a community is well behaving it does not become a victim of the deadly headlines.



I believe laziness is the cause of more misery in this world than sickness is, but I can't prove it.—Selected.

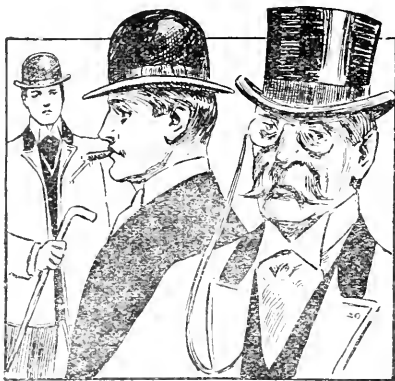
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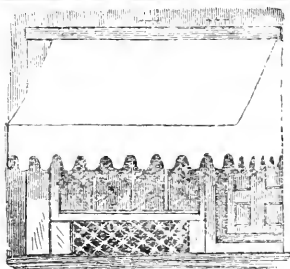
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The Baby's Needs

THE fresh air is essential to the youngster's well-being. That means a baby carriage is necessary. If you will look at these on our floor you will see that they are

of the kind you'll be proud to put the baby in—and then they are not too expensive. Some are plain in style and finish, \$3.00 to \$9.00. Perhaps others more elaborate will better suit your fancy. \$7.50 to \$42.00.

D. B. H. POWER,

Central Square

THE HOUSE FURNISHER

Lynn, Mass.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

True Worth.

True worth is in being, not seeming,
 In doing each day that goes by
 Some little good—not in the dreaming
 Of great things to do by-and-by.
 For whatever men say in blindness,
 And spite of the fancies of youth,
 There's nothing so kindly as kindness,
 And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mete as we measure,
 We cannot do wrong and feel right,
 Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,
 For justice avenges each slight.
 The air for the wing of the sparrow,
 The bush for the robin and wren,
 But always the path that is narrow
 And straight for the children of men.

—Alice Cary.



The remodelling and rearranging of the Melville store on Union street gives quite a metropolitan air to the premises. There are few stores of this character even in the large cities, which carry a complete stock in such a desirable manner. Every modern facility is here at hand for the displaying and showing of goods, and the suits, evening costumes, etc. are shown to the best advantage. In specialty stores of this kind women are most likely to have their wants well supplied. Suits, evening gowns, coats, skirts, waists, underwear, silk petticoats, etc., are shown in much greater variety than ever before, and what gives the Melville store a novelty for particular buyers is the fact that the styles are exclusive, not being shown in any other store in this vicinity. "Progress" always seems to be the watchword in the Melville store.

**Love by the Clock.**

At 8 p. m., while Pa and Ma
 Helped entertain with Sis,
 Both John and May in distant seats
 Were—far—apart—like—this.
 At 9 p. m. as Pa withdrew
 And sought his room upstairs;
 At 10 p. m. Mamma decamped,
 And then, ye gods! what bliss!
 Those lovers sat till nearly one
 About as close as this.

—Randolph Morney.



To a woman there appears to be about four dollars difference between two dollars and a dollar ninety-eight. —Agricultural Advertising.

Love's Luggage.

When love shows signs of leaving,
 Don't try with tears and grieving,

To win him back!
 That way he'll only stay another day,
 Get out his trunk without delay,

And help him pack.
 Begin and put in all his gifts, keep not one token,
 Gather together tender looks and words unspoken,
 Drop in that vow, just anyhow, it's long been
 broken!

Tuck in those thrills he gives to each newcomer
 Wrap up the lightweight smile he wears in
 summer.

His kisses once so burning,
 Are not now worth returning.

"The day you met"
 You'd better throw away, and then he'll say,
 After he's searched in vain through till and tray,

"Could she forget?"
 No matter how it hurts, throw in a laugh;
 Surely he'll stop you when you've only half
 Your task completed, and will telegraph:
 "To my next girl! Have missed the train—so
 stupid!"

Expect me when you see me. Never! "Cupid,"
 The Designer.

**The Review Man's Philosophy.**

When papa is out late at night daughter is always prompt at piano rehearsal the next morning.

At 40 the "point of view" regulates age, and not years.

The wise woman never has a birthday after 30.

There is much bragging by women concerning their age—when they reach 80!

Why cannot more Irish cooks cook potatoes, when Ireland "originated" the potato?



John Randolph, of Roanoke, he of the biting tongue, once remarked of an opponent that he reminded him of certain tracts of land "which were almost worthless by nature, and became entirely so by cultivation." —Argonaut.



Andrew Schlehuber, caterer, was much praised for the quality and prompt service at the Unitarian church reception, last month, when nearly 200 people attended a banquet in Oxford club hall.



Now that she is Mrs. Longworth, and Bon-Ami Castellane's wife has bought him off, the newspapers are dreary reading!

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The installation of a new polishing plant enables us to refinish chandeliers and all brass work in the very best manner.

Gas and Electric work of all kinds.

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Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

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This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

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When it is anything which
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let us know. We can
give you prompt and
up-to-date service at
reasonable prices. . . .
When you have heat-
ing or plumbing un-
der consideration let
us give you a figure
on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

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Union Stamp Shoes

means that ALL DIFFER-
ENCES ARE ARBITRATED,
that the workmen have a
sick and death benefit fund,
and that shoes bearing the
UNION STAMP are the
ones to be bought by all who
are in favor of the best man-
ufacturing conditions for
LABOR.

Union Stamp Shoes

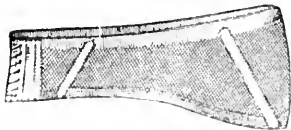
are sold in all up-to-
date stores, and are en-
dorsed by the Ameri-
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bor, which has a mem-
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Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal Weakness demands the use of an

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for catalogue No. 2.

CURTIS & SPINDELL CO., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

A Ballad of Trees and the Master.

Into the woods my Master went,
Clean forespent, clean forespent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forespent with love and shame.
But the olives, they were not blind to him,
And the little gray leaves were kind to him;
The thorn tree had a mind to him,
When into the woods He came.

Out of the woods my Master went,
And He was well content.
Out of the woods my Master came,
Content with death and shame.
When Death and Shame would woo him—last,
From under the trees they drew him—last;
’Twas on a tree they slew Him—last,
When out of the woods He came.
—Sydney Lanier.

The Titus & Buckley Company closed its eighteenth year as a Lynn business house last month. This concern has shown wonderful strength and development, and today has a most substantial business. They buy goods upon a large scale, have in force a broad and well defined policy, and in every way are well able to serve the public. No house in the country buys furniture under better conditions than the Titus & Buckley Co. They make a specialty of Grand Rapids made furniture, and they furnish the house complete. Almost every year since they started business this company has improved its store by extensions, remodelling, rearranging, etc. Recently they have given their store a thorough renovation and the show windows have been made new and strikingly attractive. The new spring goods are now ready for inspection.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

11 and 13 Market Street

Lynn Agents for

May Manton's Patterns

All styles and sizes, 10c.

CITY OF LYNN.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Examination of Candidates for Teachers' Certificates of Qualifications.

Candidates for primary and grammar school certificates will be examined in room 12, Cobbet School, Franklin street, on Friday, April 6, and Saturday, April 7, 1906, at nine o'clock A.M., on each day.

All candidates for these certificates must present certificates of good character and health, and of at least two years of successful experience in teaching and governing schools.

The names of those who secure the above certificates will be placed on an APPROVED LIST for appointment as REGULAR TEACHERS in the primary and grammar schools of the City of Lynn, and persons on the approved list will be given PREFERENCE for appointment as regular teachers over all except Normal School graduates who have satisfactorily completed the course under supervision in the Eastern Avenue school.

SUBSTITUTES now employed in the schools who have not completed the above course MUST PASS THIS EXAMINATION before they can become eligible for a regular position.

GEORGE S. BURGESS,

Secretary.

Speaking Of Marriages!

A young English farmer emerging from the church with his bride was tapped on the shoulder by the old parish clerk and reminded of a trifling charge which had been overlooked. "Isn't it expensive?" said he to the bride with serious mien as he drew forth the extra coin.

The dominie of a small church in Dutchess county told me a few years ago that a colored man asked him his marriage fee. "I'll leave that to your generosity," said the dominie. "Well," replied the darcy "I'll give you a kiss off the bride."

A man not quite compos mentis had married in an English village and next day when he was thought to be far away was seen about the streets as usual. A friend accosted him with, "Well, John, where's your wife?" "Gone on her honeymoon," was the reply.

I knew of a case in England where two brothers had married two sisters—a double wedding. A few months later they came to the clergyman and asked him in all seriousness to "change them," as they thought they would get along better.—New York Sun.

A writer insists that the imagination used by children in inventing their own recreations is better than a well taught system of games can provide. She cites the "at homes" held on front steps, the real babies are the dolls, and says: May the street continue to be the playground for the children; it makes a better place of the street. May some children make and find their own playthings; they will find their own work later on. Home, even a bad home, is a better place for forming character than schools that teach play. Each child can help its mother and ought to be at its mother's beck and call out of school hours. Mothers can and will bring up their children if kind people will allow them. If only all the money, all the organization and all the energy that are floating on the stream of problems, might go toward housing the people decently, then the parents of every class might be left to feed, clothe and play with their own children in perfect safety. If the children of today are to have everything given to them publicly the men and women of tomorrow will do nothing for themselves or for their country.

Opportunity.

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:—
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's
banner

Wavered, then staggered backwards, hemmed by
foes.

A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, 'Had I sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears,—but
this

Blunt thing!" He snapt and flung it from his
hand.

And lowering crept away, and left the field.

Then came the king's son, wounded, sore, bestead,
And weaponless, and saw the broken sword.

Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,

And ran and snatched it, and, with battle shout

Lifted afresh, he hewed the enemy down,

And saved a great cause that heroic day.

—Edward Rowland Sill.



No doubt there are many who believe a college education is a hindrance to the necessary business wisdom of the age. There are merchants down town who will tell you how they started at ten or fourteen to sweep out the office and rose by virtues and industry to become members of the firm. This is true. But you follow the career of the office boy who began his utilitarian studies with a broom, and the college boy who began his with books, and you will find that when the office boy reaches thirty he is still an employee, whereas the college graduate is probably at that age his employer. Statistics show that out of 10,000 successful men in the world, taken in all classes of life, 8,000 are college graduates. Look at the tremendous increase of educational effort all over the United States in the last few years. Why, I have parents come to me with tears in their eyes and ask me to tell them how they can get their boys through college with only the small sum of money they can afford to do it with. Even your self-made man isn't satisfied unless his son can go to college.—President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University.



Owen Wister, the novelist, who hates long-winded preambles and useless questions, tells of a man who stood before a mirror in his room, his face lathered, and an open razor in his hand. His wife came in. She looked at him and said, "Are you shaving?" The man, a foe to surplusage, replied fiercely, "No, I am blacking the kitchen range. Where are you—out driving or at a four-oclock tea?"



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Largest Assortment. Lowest Prices.

TITUS & BUCKLEY
COMPANY Union Street

You See, Ladies, it's Like this

We have a new buyer in our suit and coat department this season and, naturally, he is very anxious to make that part of our ever-growing store a greater success than ever before. We told him to go ahead.

As the suits and coats and jackets come in, day after day, our wonder increases. "How in the world were you able to secure such high class garments so as to permit us to sell them at such remarkably low prices?" we asked.

He smiled, and replied, "Opportunity came along, and I didn't let her go by."

And now the same opportunity awaits the ladies of Lynn. Will you take advantage of this situation?

You know quality, fit, style, and "chic" as well as we do. Just drop in today and see if our enthusiasm is not justifiable. Consider, for example, this offer:

LATEST MODEL ETON SUIT, in mannish gray all wool mixtures; trimmed with silk and wide braid; satin-lined jacket; circular skirt, with stylish bias folds . . . \$10.98

GODDARD BROS.

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The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

MAY, 1906

Eighth Year
No. 7

Tel. 1807

Melville

312 Union St.

The Largest Specialty Cloak Store in Essex County

Devoted Exclusively to
Women's Furnishings



We have something special to say to you too.

"We are all judged by our outward appearance at first, and first impressions are the most lasting."

Here is the clothing that will give every man a good boom.

The right kind of clothing "costs money" and a man can't spend his money in a wiser way than by getting the best.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN

Old Doctor Goose is a Great Friend of the Tailor



Of course you understand that the Hot-Flat-Iron in the tailor shop is called "Dr. Goose." He does great stunts in our work-room.

When we apply him to your clothes you have an idea that they have been restored as if by magic.

"Dr. Goose" keeps the shape in your clothing, retains and makes permanent the lines which the tailor intended when he devised the goods.

"Dr. Goose" makes it possible for you to get twice the wear out of your clothes as you would if you did not get his attention.

We not only have "Dr. Goose" to prescribe for you, but we have competent workmen to take care of all defects in clothing and keep the wearing apparel right up-to-date, giving your clothes shape and character, and making them look like new all of the time.

Send us a postal and "Dr. Goose" will prescribe for you. You will be surprised at the reasonable cost of the prescription.

This company cleans, repairs and presses three pieces of clothing each week for \$1.50 a month, or \$8.00 per six months. Goods are called for and delivered promptly and accurately, and insurance carried on all garments while in our possession. No contracts made for less than six months.



The Atlantic Cleansing Company

J. H. H. HARTSHORN, Manager

117 BROAD STREET



LYNN, MASS.

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

MAY, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 7

Wednesday, May 30—Memorial Day.

Lynn citizens who have organized to prevent the spreading of consumption deserve credit for giving their time to such a worthy object. All should aid them in every possible way.

Up to this writing the water department investigation is "very small potatoes, and few in a hole." This affair well demonstrates what some men are capable of when harboring a feeling and playing politics.

Query: Why should the people having land to sell for a boulevard be criticised if they want the same money for land secured by those who first parted with their estates that the state might construct the thoroughfare?

Many thanks for the removal of the iron grating on the sidewalk on the Central avenue side of the Lucian Newhall property. Many people have many times said things regarding this iron grating which they would not care to put into print over their own signature. For many years it has been a source of inconvenience to pedestrians. City claim agent Broad deserves credit for making this improvement.

It looks like hard sledding for Senator Grosvenor. If William E. Salter does not defeat him in the nominating caucuses, probably ex-Mayor Ramsdell will give him another run at the polls. Senator Grosvenor believes that he has been very much imposed upon in connection with labor legislation and that he is "a victim of circumstances." There has been no contrary evidence to dispute his position, but nevertheless he is bitterly opposed by those who are prominent in the labor movement. Friends of the Senator are hopeful that the present feeling will largely subside before the next election.

The attention of Mayor Barney has been called to the need of putting in bet-

ter condition the roadway between the common and park near Hanover, Church and Blossom streets. At this point there is a large amount of travel and the sidewalks are not convenient for many pedestrians. It would be a great convenience if the bitulithic pavement could be laid between the common and park. The street cars discharge passengers at the westerly end opposite Hanover street, and it would be a great favor to people going to the Unitarian church or Church street if the roadway were to be made clean and tidy. Putting this area in good condition would be a decided public convenience.

As usual the retail coal dealers were made the target, and very generally criticised, because they increased prices by reason of the recent strike. It is believed that the coal merchants acted in the public interest when they decided to advance prices, and at the same time strongly advised people not to buy coal. This was their position, and it is believed that such action was creditable. There are people who criticize and "play to the galleries" when matters like this are under discussion not caring anything about the facts. If people who had the means jumped in and bought all the coal in sight at old prices, what would be the position of the less fortunate people who could not fill their bins? There is reason in all things and now and then it is best to apply it to individuals, no matter if they do happen to be coal merchants, ice dealers or plumbers.

We are pleased to agree with the Daily Item when it says: "Hereafter, in electing members to the City Council, it would be well to take men who live in the centre of wards and precincts. Because Alderman Holder and Councilman Dushuttle and Hooper and a politician who knows the name of every voter in his ward happen to live on the borders of their respective divisions, no change can be made on the ward lines for a decade." It is about time that men with breadth and caliber were induced to take a seat in the Lynn City Council. Probably more men would do so if they did not dislike criticism. There is need of a change in the ward boundaries, as every reasonable person will admit, and to have the work blocked, if only for a short time, by selfish city council members is a sad commentary on local politics as at present conducted.

Linoleums and Oil Cloths

Call in and see them.

Also remnant pieces to put under stoves at very low prices.

ALFRED W. BEEDE
Opp. City Hall

Notice to Ice Consumers

Having been obliged to harvest all of our ice this year in New Hampshire, at a large additional expense, which ice must be freighted by rail to Lynn at a greatly increased cost, on and after April 1, 1906, all existing contracts with customers for ice will cease, and the following list of prices will prevail until further notice:

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Over 500 lbs. at one delivery, 30 cent per cwt.

Less than 500 lbs. at one delivery, 40 cents per cwt.

APOTHECARIES AND SALOONS.

Whole ice, 40 cents per cwt.

Shaved ice, 50 cents per cwt.

BOARDING HOUSES.

400 lbs. and over at one delivery, 40 cents per cwt.

Less than 400 lbs. at one delivery, 50 cents per cwt.

FAMILY TRADE.

Less than 100 lbs. at one delivery, 70 cents per cwt.

100 lbs. and over at one delivery, 60 cents per cwt.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Twelve 25-lb. pieces of ice, \$1.80 paid for in advance.

CASH PRICES.

100 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 60 cents.

50 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 35 cents.

25 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 20 cents.

12 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 10 cents.

6 lbs. of ice, 5 cents at wagon.

OFFICE OR TANK PRICES.

12 lbs. daily, except Sunday, \$2.50 per month.

20 lbs. daily, except Sunday, \$3.75 per month.

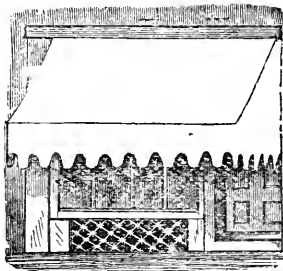
25 lbs. daily, except Sunday, \$4.00 per month.

Z. J. CHASE & SONS

111 Maple Street

Lynn, Mass.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review



Let us estimate on

AWNING WORK

Send us a postal card. All of the new patterns of Awning Work.

Tel. 396-4

F. R. BENNER CO., 302 Broad St., Lynn

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

When it is anything which calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

66 Munroe St. Tel. 535-4

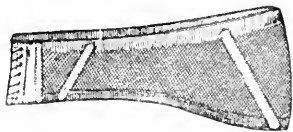
Gift

Author

Q 15 '06

Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal weakness demands the use of an

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for catalogue No. 2.

CURTIS & SPINDELL CO., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

Many people have strongly maintained that the Lynn Oratorio Society had a great chorus. They were pleased to learn that the Boston Herald musical critic agreed with them when he printed the following after the Lynn society chorus sang in Boston on the evening of April 19: "The performance was spirited, and the great ensembles were unusually impressive, for the singing of the Lynn Oratorio Society was admirable. The chorus was a large one, but its tonal volume was fresh and sonorous, not merely the 'roar of multitudinous mediocrity.' Its attack was decisive and there was due attention paid to dynamic gradations. It sang the music dramatically and not in a perfunctorily oratorio manner. Such chorus singing is seldom heard here." Good for Lynn.

Consolation.

This world that we're a-living in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You get a thorn with every rose—
But ain't the roses sweet!

During 9 or 11 years of operation the municipal electric light works of Glasgow have been operated at an admitted loss. For the remaining period the profits claimed are less than $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. The price charged for electric current is 12 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with 10 cents in New York. Wages in Glasgow average less than half the wages paid in New York.

An elderly lady was relating to an old friend how it came to pass that she never married—"a victim of circumstances," and all that sort of thing. "But," she added, "you recollect Jones, the undertaker,—well, he once proposed, but I said nay. He afterward married a woman physician." "Is that so," replied the old friend—"so they now get people coming and going!"

Could'st Thou Love Me?

Could'st thou love Me when friends are failing?

Because fast failing thy fortunes flee,
Could'st thou prevent thy lips from wailing
And say, "I still have Thee?"

Could'st thou love Me when wealth is flying,
The night blasts sighing through life's proud
tree;

Could'st thou hold thy heart from dying,
And find thy life in Me?

Could'st thou love Me when creeds are breaking,
Old landmarks shaking wind and sea?

Could'st thou restrain the earth from quaking
And rest thy heart in Me?

Could'st thou love Me when storms are rolling,

Their torrents pouring o'er moor and lea?

Could'st thou on larger wings be soaring,
And hear all calm in Me?

Could'st thou love Me when death is nearing?

The mist appearing in all but Me?

If then thy heart cast out its fearing,
Thy love shall perfect be.



"I shall have to ask you for a ticket for that boy, ma'am," insisted a conductor, speaking to a quiet-looking little woman seated beside a boy on a Pennsylvania train.

"I guess not. I've never paid for him yet," the woman retorted.

"You've got to begin some time," persisted the conductor.

"Not this trip, anyway."

"You'll pay for that boy, ma'am, or I'll stop the train and put him off."

"All right, put him off if you think that's the way to get anything out of me."

"You ought to know what the rules of this road are, ma'am. How old is that boy?"

"I don't know. I never saw him before."



FRANK P. CHURCH, for over 30 years leading editorial writer on the New York Sun, died last month. It was he who wrote the editorial in answer to the question of a little girl on Santa Claus, which concluded thus: "You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding. No Santa Claus? Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

CITY OF LYNN.

NOTICE.

The Sealer of Weights and Measures in this city gives public notice to all inhabitants or persons having a place of business therein, who use scales, weights, measures or milk cans or jars, for the purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandise or other commodities for public weighing, to bring in their scales, weights and measures to be adjusted, verified and sealed, at the office in City Hall, TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., or at any other time the sealer is notified. No fees for work done in the office.

If the notice is not complied with the Sealer of Weights and Measures shall go to the houses, stores and shops of persons mentioned, who have neglected to comply with the notice given and shall be entitled to receive for said services the compensation set forth in Chapter 51, Section 14, of the General Statutes.

JOHN B. MCCARTHY,

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

N. B.—Upon notification I will be at the office, City Hall, any time to suit your convenience.

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
30 Market Street

That Sunday Order for
Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS

Will be attended by your calling
us on 'Phone No. 305-2

SCHLEHUBER

Baker & Caterer & Confectioner

78 EXCHANGE STREET

"My watch got magnetized the other day."

"What is the result?"

"It don't go."

"Have I got you magnetized?"—Hous-
ton Post.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 AND 13 MARKET STREET

Wash Goods

This month we call particular attention to the new arrivals in wash goods. We have some very special values to show you in these goods.

Graduation Time

will soon be here, none too early to buy the graduation dress. We are showing extensive lines of India Lawns, Persian Lawns, Paris Lawns, Wash Chiffons, Swiss Muslins, Mercerized Batiste, Fancy Swiss Muslins and Silk and Wool Goods in a great variety of styles and weaves, suitable for this occasion.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

MONEY deposited on or
before *Wednesday, June 6th,*
will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE

3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President.
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer.

IT is encouraging to note that the school board has engaged first-class engineers to report upon the ventilating and sanitary conditions of the Cobbett school. They are to have the most eminent authority pass upon the proposed work, and it is the hope and wish of the Cobbett School Parents' Association that the improvements be carried out during the coming long summer vacation. It is earnestly desired that the city council heartily co-operate with the school board in these improvements, which mean so much for the health and welfare of seven or eight hundred school children. The evening schools being held in the Cobbett building make the changes all the more necessary. Mayor Barney is doing all in his power to have the school building placed in proper condition.

For us—whatever's undergone,
Thou knowest, wildest, what is done
Grief may be joy misunderstood:
Only the Good discerns the good:
I trust Thee while my days go on.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Recently, in London, at an inquest into the death of one Jane Sex a physician who had attended the woman testified that he believed her death was caused by corsets. She wore two pairs of them, he said. He found that her liver was nearly split in two, and attributed her death to heart failure, which was accelerated by the pressure of the liver on the heart.

Summer ∴ Millinery

In the very latest and most up-to-date
styles, shapes and colors.
Mourning Hats a Specialty.

No trouble to show goods. Call here and be
suited.

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

Suggestions.

He:

If I were you and you were I
I'll tell you what I'd do:
I'd smile upon you pleasantly
Where'er you came to woo,
And some day when you told me that
Your lifelong happiness
Depended on my shy consent
I'd softly whisper "Yes."

She:

If you were I, and I were you
Instead of standing there
And beating all around the bush,
As if I didn't dare,
I'd make my mind up, once for all,
From doubting to be free,
And plump and straight I'd ask of you
"Dear, will you marry me?"

—Somerville Journal.

THE mother was expecting guests for the evening, and at eight o'clock the youngest son was told that it was bedtime. The little fellow persisted in sitting up for the occasion, pleading fear of the darkness. His mother assured him there was nothing to fear, saying he would not be alone, as the angels would be in the room to guard him. Finally the youngster reluctantly went to bed. An hour later a little figure appeared in the dining-room doorway, much to the amusement of the entire company, saying:

"Mamma!"

"Well, dear?" his mother said.

"May I speak, mamma?"

"Certainly, dear. What do you want?"

"Mamma, are the angels in my room now?"

"Yes, dear."

"Are they in my bed, too?"

"Oh, yes, yes, dear," answered the mother impatiently.

"Well, then, mamma, the angels are biting me."—Ladies' Home Journal.

AN educational observer says: "What I do believe to be needful just now is to help along that tendency toward the simplification of English spelling (by the casting out of the useless letters) which has been at work ever since those who spoke English first became conscious that our spelling ought to be as simple as possible. This is the tendency which has already changed almanack to almanac, gulph to gulf, economical to economical' musique first to musicke and finally to music. This same tendency if now changing programme to program (to mate with epigram), catalogue to catalog, and thought to tho."

To reduce all our high priced Rain
Coats for Men and Women
HALF PRICE UNTIL MAY 10th.
HOWE'S RUBBER STORE
52 CENTRAL SQUARE
Headquarters for Garden Hose.

THE LYNN ICE CO.

OFFICE, 333 UNION STREET.

To the Public:

As our ice crop in this city has been a total failure, and our supply has been secured at a great expense in another state, many miles away, all contracts, verbal or implied, are hereby annulled, and the following prices will take effect on and from April 1st, 1906:

PRICES FOR ICE IN LYNN, SWAMPSCOTT AND SAUGUS.

Wholesale ice (over 500 lbs at one delivery) \$6.

Wholesale ice (less than 500 lbs at one delivery), \$8.

DRUGGISTS AND SALOONS.

Whole ice, per cwt, 40 cents.

Shaved ice, per cwt, 50 cents.

BOARDING HOUSES.

Large boarding house (over 400 lbs at one delivery), 40 cents cwt.

Small boarding house (less than 400 lbs at one delivery), 50 cents cwt.

FAMILY TRADE.

Less than 100 lbs at one delivery, 70 cents cwt;

More than 100 lbs at one delivery, 60 cents cwt.

TICKETS.

We sell 12 tickets, good for 25 lbs. of ice each (payable in advance), for \$1.80.

CASH RATES.

100 lbs at one delivery, 60 cents.

50 lbs at one delivery, 35 cents.

25 lbs at one delivery, 20 cents.

12 lbs at one delivery, 10 cents.

6 lbs at one delivery, 5 cents at wagon.

OFFICE OR TANK RATES.

12 lbs daily, except Sundays, per month, \$2.50.

20 lbs daily, except Sundays, per month, \$3.75.

25 lbs daily, except Sundays, per month, \$4.50.

All prices subject to change at any time, notice being given to all customers through the columns of the daily papers only.

SOMETHING NEW

Ready-Made "SCRIM" SASH CURTAINS

Have you seen them? If not, do so at once. It will be to your advantage.

A fine line of Iron and Brass Beds, both in price and quality. A leader in an IRON BED for \$2.98.

Our Fancy Jap Mattings are beautiful in design and low in price.

Agents for Lewis Batting Co.'s Rugs, woven from old carpeting.

ALBION K. HALL, 39 MARKET ST.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

"My proudest boast," said the lecturer, who expected his statement to be greeted with cheers, "is that I was one of the men behind the guns."

"How many miles behind?" piped a voice in the gallery.

MONUMENTS, TABLETS POSTS AND CURBING

Our prices are as low as the lowest consistent with the work we produce.

We cordially request an inspection of a most attractive assortment of

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC MATERIALS ∴ ∴ ∴

comprising many exclusive styles specially imported for us.

We are showing a larger assortment than ever before, and are thus enabled to suit the most fastidious tastes.

Most careful attention is given to every detail, and all work is guaranteed to be the best obtainable

G. B. MERRILL & CO.

132 BOSTON STREET, LYNN
MASSACHUSETTS ∴ ∴ ∴

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

LYNN THEATRE

Frank G. Harrison, Manager

MONDAY, May 7—KELLAR,

TUESDAY, May 8—ANDREW MACK in
"On the Way to Kenmare."

Balance of the week—DeDEYN-MACKEY
CO. in "The Cowboy and the Lady," under the auspices of Charity Fund of the Boston and Northern R. R. Mutual Relief Association.

GODDARD BROS., Market street, have been showing marked enterprise of late in newly fitting and decorating their windows, the mahogany trimmings giving the windows a most attractive appearance. The lighting facilities are of the newest and most attractive description, precisely the same as those in the Wanamaker store in New York. There is a flood of light in the windows at night, a marked improvement over the old system when storekeepers lighted up the sidewalks more than they did their windows. Under the new plan of lighting, such as that adopted by Goddard Bros., the window secures the benefit of every ray of light, being conducted on much the same principle as the lighting of the stage in theatres, the "footlights" being inverted. The Goddard store is more than usually attractive this season because every department has been strengthened and much improved. Quality and variety of stock are strong inducements for women to trade with Goddard Bros. There is a character about this establishment which gives it a strong hold upon the trade of particular women in Lynn and vicinity.

Govern the lips

As they were palace doors, the king within
Tranquil and fair and courteous be all words
Which from that presence win.

—Sir Edwin Arnold.

For originality and quality of material, the park commissioners' report, written by Hon. Nathan M. Hawkes, stands first among the Lynn city documents. The 1906 book, just received, typographically and from a literary point of view, is up to the usual standard.

Parsley was first known in Sardinia.

May.

Who first beholds the light of day
In spring's sweet flowery month of May,
And wears an Emerald all her life
Shall be a loved and happy wife.

THE hundreds of people who put their necks in a noose by becoming victims of the Lynn credit houses should read the following: "Disguised as debt is, these days, by engaging smiles and fine raiment, it is still the same old hampering, cruel debt. The unfortunate speculations, swindles, forgeries, defalcations, divorces, broken families and suicides that can be traced back to indiscreet spending or borrowing, are the best proof thereof. And while most of the actual crimes in the above gruesome list are committed by men, the women in whose interest they are committed, more often than not, are equally responsible for them. Wives and sweethearts could usually keep their husbands and lovers out of debt if they really tried. Young men and young women of the period who belong to the wage-earning class want to copy the dress, table and amusements of the rich. They need to be given a thorough course in the sayings of Poor Richard and the proverbs of Solomon. There is no shame in saying, 'No, I can't afford it,' when asked to indulge in practices and pastimes which may be perfectly harmless in themselves, but which are beyond their means. No man can gauge the value of a steady stream of young men flowing into professions and all industries who have learned resolutely to say in a society such as ours, 'I can't afford.'"

The Review of Reviews, more than any other monthly magazine published, deals with the news of the month. "California's Catastrophe," "George F. Baer: Master Spirit of the Anthracite Industry," "Municipal Ownership in Chicago," "Railroad Rates and Court Review," "Congress and the Consular Service," "From New York to Paris by Rail," and "The New York Post Office" are among the titles of articles in the May number.

Lynn is doing splendidly, for the San Francisco sufferers. The anticipated fund at the outset is likely to be more than doubled.

One cook in the kitchen is worth ten who promised to come.—New Orleans Picayune.

THROUGH the agency of the daily paper cartoonist, the ice man, coal man and plumber have been held up to ridicule since time immemorial. Already, this sort of a campaign has been instituted against the ice man by reason of the new price list put into force for the coming season. It is unreasonable and unjust for the general public to be educated in such a manner. Through ignorance or prejudice many people will take the judgment of the cartoonist, who is straining for a point, and offers this as "argument" against the ice man. Everybody understands that the ice crop in Lynn during the past winter was almost a total failure. A small amount of unusually thin ice was cut around the borders of several ponds, but outside of that there was no ice crop. Substantially speaking, the crop was a total failure in Lynn. The ice companies were compelled to go to New Hampshire for their supply, and in consequence increased prices must prevail over last season. Accommodations for the storing of ice had to be secured in New Hampshire, but the transportation expense causes the greatest advance to the consumer. Another item of large expense is the waste. In summer, many times, a carload of ice will weigh 25 per cent. less when unloaded in Lynn than when put upon the rails in New Hampshire. When considering the price of ice, consumers should be fair enough to take all of these points into consideration, and not be unjust and unreasonable. There have been no great fortunes made in the ice business in Lynn. An investigation will show that the Lynn ice dealers are pursuing a fair and reasonable course. The increased tariff is due to legitimate reasons. Climatic conditions cause the increased price of ice.



Marjorie had been given some hard peppermint candies, and, after holding one in her mouth for a few minutes, she ran to her mother and cried, "O mother, I swallowed that candy!" "Never mind," said her mother; "it will not hurt you." "Yes, I know," said Marjorie, "but I lost the use of it."—Selected.



A West Lynn man was asked if he was going to see "Carmen," when it was produced by the Lynn Oratorio Society, and he said: "No, I guess not. I don't like those railroad plays!"

Sometime.

Sometime we shall know why
Our sunniest mornings change to noons of rain;
And why our steps are shadowed so by pain;
And why we often lie
On couches sown with thorns of care and doubt;
And why our lives are quickly hedged about
With bars that put our loftiest plans to rout.

Sometime we shall know why
Our dearest hopes are swept so swift away,
And why our brightest flowers first decay:
Why song is lost in sigh,
Why clasping fingers slip so soon apart—
Estrangement, space and death rend heart from heart,
Until from deepest depths the teardrops start.

Sometime we all shall know
Each other, ay, as we ourselves are known,
And see how out of darkness light has grown;
And He—who loves us so
Despite our wilfulness and blind complaint—
Will show us how his kind and calm restraint
Can mould a human soul into a saint.

Sometime our eyes shall see
The silver lining to the darkest cloud,
While silvery echoes follow thunders loud;
Sometime our hearts shall be
Content, forgetting all our restless mood,
And knowing everything has worked for good—
The how, and when, and why, be understood.



The success of "As Ye Sow" at the Lynn theatre last month indicates to the management that high class attractions at \$1 for the best seats could do a good week's business in Lynn, and it is probable that another season there will be quite a number of popular priced attractions booked for an entire week in the Lynn Theatre. People are becoming somewhat wearied of the 10, 20 and 30 cent combinations, and it will be refreshing if the substantial popular priced attractions can be made a success in Lynn. If the shows can be secured for Lynn it is believed that they will be successful. It is not always possible for cities situated like Lynn to secure a week's booking.



It may afford consolation to the large number of people who remain at home to know that only about 5 per cent. of foreign travel is really worth while. Mr. Emerson's beautiful law of compensation holds true in regard to travel, just as it applies to all other things that are coveted by mortals. You must pay for what you get, not in money alone, but in hardships, annoyances and long periods of dumb patient waiting.—George Ade.



Lynn lost a most substantial citizen by the death of Walter E. Symonds. He was public spirited, and took a healthy interest in everything pertaining to the welfare of Lynn.

MANY times the Dorchester women's club house project has been referred to in order to "encourage" the Lynn women's club house promoters. The Dorchester project has been a great success, so it is reported, but it is not one-half the financial scheme proposed for Lynn. A Dorchester man was asked about the women's club house project in that town, and he said: "They bought the land, and as nearly as I can remember, paid \$4,000 for it. This they paid for in cash. The club house cost them about \$22,000 to build without the furnishings. A mortgage was put on the property for \$15,000. Thus, you will see the difference between the mortgage and what the house cost was \$7,000, and the land costing them about \$4,000, made \$11,000. This amount was raised by bonds. They paid no interest on the bonds at the start. These women have gone to work and got up fairs and other attractions, and paid off every dollar of the mortgage, and the property is now free and clear. They have been paying dividends the past two years, and naturally their stock is worth \$2 for every dollar it cost them."

✠

Dreams, books, are each a world, and books we know,
Are a substantial world, both pure and good.
Round these with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness will grow.
—Wordsworth.

✠

A fashionable woman had a bit of statuary bearing the inscription "Kismet." A housemaid dusting the room asked the mistress:

"Shure, ma'am, what's the m'anin' of the 'ritin' on the bottom of this?"

"Oh you mean 'Kismet.' It means 'fate,'" replied the mistress.

Bridget was limping painfully when out with her sweetheart not long afterward, and he asked: "What's the matter, Bridget?"

"Faith," was the answer, "I have the most terrible korns on me kismet."
—Ladies' Home Journal.

✠

According to the Bookman, the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the last month are: The Wheel of Life, The House of a Thousand Candles, The House of Mirth, The Conquest of Canaan, Barbara Winslow, Rebel and A Maker of History.

✠

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Baby and I.

We're sailing to dreamland—baby and I,
Our boat is nearing the shore;
His head is at rest on my loving breast,
We list to the dipping oar.
Shall we land together
In the dreamland heather,
O baby, with soft eyes of blue?
Shall we roam the meadows
And play with the shadows?
Sleep, darling, I'm waiting for you.
We're sailing to dreamland—baby and I,
How white are the dreamland sheep!
How purple the hills, how blue are the rills!
Oh, hasten, my darling, to sleep,
The birds—how delightful!
Oh, sleep a whole nightful,
They want you—the birds and the flowers,
And the gay butterflies
They will dazzle your eyes
When you enter the dreamland bowers.
We're sailing to dreamland—baby and I,
Oh, cool and calm is the night;
His rosy lips coo, his breath, sweetest dew,
Fills my heart with love and light.
Oh, soft is the pillow,
And playful the billow
That rocks us to dreamland, my own.
Are little feet ready?
Then steady—there—steady,
Thy mother must still land alone.
—Elizabeth B. Bohan.



John B. McCarthy, the scaler of weights and measures, should be paid more in accordance with the services rendered. He is paid about on a par with the individuals who supervised the Strawberry brook fish industry. These fish commissioners were paid \$5 annually. It is high time that the city council viewed the office of scaler of weights and measures in a more important manner. This official is busy all of the time, and working constantly he secures the munificent salary of \$15 per week. He is allowed \$150 annually for maintenance and this amount is entirely unreasonable when the work done by Mr. McCarthy is taken into consideration. He pays more for carfares than he receives in fees for sealing. This would seem to be a matter worthy of investigation by the city council so that justice may be done to a most capable official.



Much sympathy went out to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Herrick on account of the death of their 16 year old daughter. She was greatly esteemed and respected and had displayed traits of character which much endeared her to a large circle of friends. No young person who has died in Lynn for many years was more sincerely mourned.



He—Are you fond of animals?

She—Are you fishing for a compliment?

The Value of a Trade Mark

No speculation in buying Herrick Shoes. Passing our rigid factory inspection and stamped with our trade mark means honest, trustworthy shoes inside and out. The combination of the smartest styles and high quality always found in our shoes means the best values for your money. Nearly half a century of shoemaking experience behind each pair.

**THE
HERRICK
SHOE**

\$3.00—For Women—\$3.50

Shoes for all occasions—all leathers—the snappiest styles.

Begin at once to be a Herrick patron, and your footwear troubles will be a thing of the past. Let us prove it to you.

**NEW MEN'S DEPARTMENT—Quality and
style on par with women's shoes**

LYNN STORE: 104 Market St., opp. Summer

Yes, We Handle Everything in the FURNITURE LINE

THIS is a *COMPLETE FURNITURE STORE* and we take this occasion to generalize a bit for your special edification: *Parlor and Bed Room Suites, Library and Dining Room Furniture, Kitchen Furniture, Porch Furniture, Things for the "Den," Pictures, Lamps, Tabourettes, Window Shades, Refrigerators, Stoves, Desks, Baby Carriages, Carpets, Rugs, Oilcloth and Lineolums, Curtains and Portieres.*

Your wants are our aims. Our prices are your satisfaction. Your satisfaction is our success. Give us a trial. We don't fear the verdict.

D. B. H. POWER

CENTRAL SQUARE

LYNN, MASS.

Remember to telephone number **28** or **29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

HAVING SECURED

Only a Partial Crop of Ice

at a large additional expense, and as the balance of our ice must be freighted to Lynn by rail, at a greatly increased cost, on and after April 1st, 1906, all existing contracts with customers will cease and the following list of prices will go into effect until further notice:

Wholesale Prices.

Over 500 lbs at one delivery, 30 cents per cwt.

Less than 500 lbs at one delivery, 40 cents per cwt.

Apothecaries and Saloons.

Whole ice, 40 cents per cwt.

Shaved ice, 50 cents per cwt.

Boarding Houses.

400 lbs and over at one delivery, 40 cents per cwt.

Less than 400 lbs at one delivery, 50 cents per cwt.

Family Trade.

Less than 100 lbs at one delivery, 70 cents per cwt.

100 lbs and over at one delivery, 60 cents per cwt.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Twelve 25-lb pieces of ice, \$1.80, paid for in advance.

Cash Prices.

100 lbs at one delivery, 60 cents.

50 lbs at one delivery, 35 cents.

25 lbs at one delivery, 20 cents.

12 lbs at one delivery, 10 cents.

6 lbs at wagon, 5 cents.

Tank Prices.

12 lbs daily, except Sunday, \$2.50 per month.

20 lbs daily, except Sunday, \$3.75 per month.

25 lbs daily, except Sunday, \$4.50 per month.

GEORGE F. DAY & SON.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

McPHEE & HORNE

Upholstering and Repairing.

Household Repairs

205 OXFORD ST., LYNN

Tel. 868-3

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

Everything

YOU wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods,
Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.
Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn

MAINE

**Where the Purest Brand of Spring Tonic
and Big Catches of Trout and
Land-locked Salmon re-
ward the Visitor.**

In the Spring the angler's fancy sends him toward the woods of Maine. No, Shakespeare didn't write this; nor our old friend Isaac Walton; but we all know it just the same, and it is a sure thing that the fellow who is busy preparing his tackle and fixing up his rod is thinking of a sudden journey north. No life can compare with that of the woodsman. "Away from the street's rude bustle and tokens of mart and stage," the man in the wilderness enjoys the ease of a monarch, and much as we may seem to rollick in the luxuries of civilization, there is that in every man's nature which makes him occasionally and involuntary turn back toward the primitive, where he can listen to the songs and behold the actions of nature in the skies, trees, the birds, the air, the brooks and in everything which he sees or touches. Maine is the promised land, the wilderness of the moose, the caribou, the bear and the deer, and the proud possessor of sixte hundred ponds and lakes; and myriads of rivers, where trout and salmon, perch and pickerel, bass and longe and almost every variety of the finny species abounds.

In Maine the angler can seek a prolific fishing ground in almost any direction; but lest the new-comer may find it hard to choose from the hundreds of lakes and streams, we will mention a few sections where good sport and results await the visitor. Sebago Lake, a few miles west of Portland, the home of the salmon, the famous Rangeley Lakes and Dead River region offer alluring sport; in the waters of Umbagog, Mooselookmeguntic, Parmachene and Cupsuptic, also the Penobscot and Aroostook rivers, Moosehead Lake, the largest body of trout water in the world. About three tons of trout is the annual catch at Moosehead. In the Moosehead region are Chesuncook, Caribou, Lobster, Chamberlain, Cauquomogomoc, Onawa, Loon, Rainbow, Ragged and Brassua lakes. In the Aroostook region are Penobscot, Fish, Allegash and St. John rivers, and the Schoodic, Sebotois, Pemadumcook, Mattawamkeag and a score of other lakes and ponds. Washington county has twenty-seven hundred square miles of fish and game territory. In the St. Croix and Dennys river, and at Grand Lake, Schoodic, Mopang and Tunk are some dandy "Square Tails."

However, Maine by no means claims a monopoly on the fish and game sport, for New Hampshire has a reputation in the same line, while in Vermont Champlain and her sister lakes prove a rendezvous for sportsmen, and in the Province of Quebec and New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are fishing grounds which the sportsmen would characterize as the "real thing."

"There is just one way to reach the hunting regions—and that is via the Boston & Maine Railroad and connection. The Boston & Maine Passenger Department has just issued a beautiful booklet, something brand new, with a delightfully colored cover, illustrated and containing sixty-one pages of interesting descriptive reading on the fish and game territory of northern New England and the Provinces. This is the fisherman's guide, don't forget; this book will tell you in detail just where to go, what to do, etc. It will be mailed on receipt of a two-cent stamp by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, to any address in the world.

D. L. Gavel

H. E. Todd

D. L. GAVEL & CO.

House Painting and Decorating

Inside Painting and Paper Hanging

Shop, 270 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass., Tel. 365-1

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

112 Market Street

For Spring and Early Summer Weddings & Pre- sentation Gifts

WE have a large and choice assortment of Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Tea Sets, Clocks, etc. An elegant line of

CUT GLASS

James H. Conner

81 PEARL STREET

Manager Keith seems to keep on the even tenor of his vaudeville way, setting before his thousands of patrons the best novelties in the way of variety that research and money can procure. It is a positive fact that the best and strongest continuous entertainment is offered week in and week out at Keith's that can be seen anywhere in the world. Any person competent to offer an opinion will endorse this statement. There is an elegant list of attractions for this month. The management states that the coming summer shows will eclipse anything in the vaudeville line ever offered in Boston in corresponding seasons.

Much of the tasty and impressive granite and marble work in Pine Grove cemetery is the product of G. B. Merrill & Co. They have a well established reputation and those who are contemplating work of this character should secure details from Merrill & Co. They freely furnish estimates on any work desired. Their announcement on another column is of interest.

Yes, he caught his wife kissing one of his customers.

What did he do?

What could he do? The man owed him a bill. — *Houston Post.*

Bond Department

WE wish to inform the public that for the convenience of our clients, we have established a Bond Department, and are in a position to advise you whenever you have money to invest.

We issue Foreign Exchange, Letters of Credit and Money Orders, payable in all parts of the world.

Manufacturers' National Bank

B. W. CURRIER - - - President
W. B. LITTLEFIELD, Vice-President
CLIFTON COLBURN - - - Cashier

ITEM BUILDING

Reading the Milestone.

I stopped to read the milestone here

A laggard schoolboy, long ago,

I came not far; my home was near,

But, ah, how far I longed to go!

Behold a number and a name,

A finger, westward, cut in stone;

The vision of a city came,

Across the dust and distance shown,

Around me lay the farms asleep

In hazes of autumnal air,

And sounds that quiet loves to keep

We heard, and heard not, everywhere.

I read the milestone day by day;

I yearned to cross the barren ground

To know the golden Faraway,

To walk the new Enchanted Ground!

John James Platt.

LUCK and ill luck have nothing to do with success or failure in business. It may seem sometimes that good fortune favors a man or ill fortune retards him. But back of it there is some reason, some cause. Success is not a matter of luck. It never was and it never will be. It is not a thing of chance. It comes only to a man when he intelligently works for it and along legitimate lines. Chances come more often to some men than to others, but there is always a reason why this is so, and as a general thing it is because of capacity. When a young man thinks there is such a thing as luck or ill luck in business he is wrong, and the only thing that will save him is an immediate readjustment of himself. Instead of luck substitute work, and for ill luck substitute no work. That is nearer the truth.

The board of health is to be congratulated upon the splendid work done during the past few months. Expectorating upon the sidewalks is to be next raided upon by the board; and it is believed that they can do satisfactory work in this direction. All movements in aid of the public health should receive hearty support from all citizens. We have such faith in the Lynn health board that we believe the movement against spitting on the sidewalks will be a permanent one, and not a spasmodic effort.

Fred and Frank were visiting grandpa in the country. One day they were interested in a stone wall which grandpa was laying. In moving a stone, a lizard crawled out, and the boys at once ran to their mother.

"Mother," said Fred, "grandpa just dug up a blizzard."

"Oh, no," said Frank, "that was not a blizzard, but it was a wizard." — *Youth's Companion.*

Are You Ready for a Fire?

\$600 insurance on your furniture
costs you only \$3 for 3 years

ROBERT S. SISSON & SON
ITEM BUILDING

Coolidge Ice Co.

10 BOWLER ST., LYNN, MASS.

To the Ice Consumers:

The ice crop of this vicinity having been a failure to us and being obliged to harvest our supply in another state at a great expense, all contracts, either written or verbal, are hereby annulled and the following prices will take effect on and from April 1, 1906:

Prices for Ice in Lynn and Swampscott.

All prices subject to a change at any time, notice being given to all customers through the columns of daily papers only.

Wholesale ice (over 500 lbs at a delivery), \$6.00 per ton.

Wholesale ice (less than 500 lbs at a delivery), \$8 per ton.

Family Trade.

Less than 100 lbs at one delivery, 70 cents per cwt.

More than 100 lbs at one delivery, 60 cents per cwt.

Boarding House Trade.

Large boarding house, over 400 lbs at a delivery, 40 cents per cwt.

Small boarding house, less than 400 lbs at a delivery, 50 cents per cwt.

TICKETS.

12 tickets, good for 25 lbs of ice each, payable in advance, for \$1.80.

Cash Price.

100 lbs at one delivery, 60 cents.

50 lbs at one delivery, 35 cents.

25 lbs at one delivery, 20 cents.

12 lbs at one delivery, 10 cents.

6 lbs at one delivery, 5 cents (at wagon.)

Office or Tank Prices.

12 lbs daily, except Sundays, per month, \$2.50.

20 lbs daily, except Sundays, per month, \$3.75.

25 lbs daily, except Sundays, per month, \$4.50.

Druggists and Saloons.

Whole ice, per cwt, 40 cents.

Shaved ice, per cwt, 50 cents.

"FISH AND GAME COUNTRY."

A new booklet issued by Boston & Maine Passenger Department, Boston.

The angler who is planning or preparing a vacation this spring or summer should write to the Boston & Maine Railroad, General Passenger Department, sending a two-cent stamp for the new illustrated booklet entitled "The Fish and Game Country." It will be mailed to any address. This book is entirely new, having just come from the printers; has a beautiful colored drawing on the cover and about sixty pages of choice illustrations and reading matter.

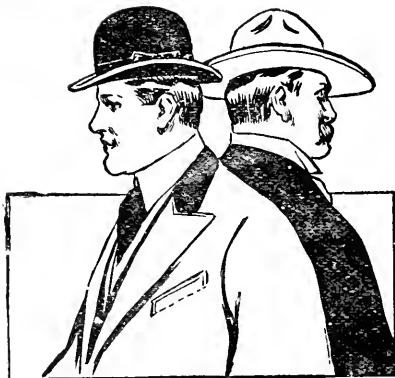
Reliable people in shoe factories and elsewhere desirous of earning money during noon hours, evenings, etc., should send for FREE specimen enclosing 4 cents to cover cost of postage and full particulars. This is a straightforward offer and a splendid opportunity to make a permanent and considerable addition to your income in a straight, clean, honest manner. Prompt action should be taken.

ADDRESS:

GEORGE W. JULIAN

Albany Building - Boston, Mass.

If you want good JOB PRINTING done at a fair price, drop a postal card or telephone 1026-3—THE LYNN REVIEW, 333 Union street, Lynn.



Leading Styles in New Spring Hats

for all—from the Kid to his Dad.

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES and BAGS
GLOVES and UMBRELLAS

We put furs in cold storage. Let us send for Yours. Telephone 425-1.

AMOS B. CHASE, 123 Munroe St.

Carpe Diem.

"Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow,
 Leave the things of the future to fate;
 What's the use to anticipate sorrow?
 Life's troubles come never too late
 If to hope over much be an error,
 'Tis one that the wise have preferred;
 And how often have hearts been in terror
 Of evils—that never occurred!"

"Have faith, and thy faith shall sustain thee,
 Permit not suspicion and care
 With invisible bonds to enchain thee,
 But bear what God gives thee to bear;
 By His Spirit supported and gladdened,
 Be ne'er by forebodings deterred;
 But think how oft hearts have been saddened
 By fear of what never occurred!"

"Let tomorrow take care of tomorrow;
 Short and dark as our life may appear,
 We may make it still darker by sorrow;
 Still shorter by folly and fear!
 Half our troubles are half our invention
 And often from blessings conferred,
 Have we shrunk in the wild apprehension
 Of evils—that never occurred!"

—G. Swain.



All success to the Lynn News in stimulating activity in Lynn real estate now allowed to disfigure the city. The assessors are asked to tax more largely certain estates. Probably they would if they could. No matter what a man asks for his land it can only be taxed "at a fair cash value." If the owner asks \$10 per foot and the "fair cash value" is only one dollar, the assessors must hold to the dollar. It is too bad that certain property owners are allowed to so seriously disfigure the city, and that the assessing laws put a premium on slackness and indifference in caring for property, and place a penalty on enterprise and public spirit.



The story is told of a promoter who got into difficulties, and was finally arrested and locked up. He sent for his attorney and related all the circumstances of what he had done. "Nonsense, man, brace up," said the attorney, "they can't possibly put you in jail for that." "But," replied the promoter, "I am here."



"The mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands."—Bacon.



James A. Bailey was a greater showman than P. T. Barnum.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

11 and 13 Market Street

Lynn Agents for

May Manton's Patterns

All styles and sizes, 10c.

OUR NEW FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

is getting much attention
 from careful buyers.
 Everything with which
 to furnish the home.

This is a good time to select

New Carpets and Wall Papers

of which we have a complete and up-to-date assortment.

Carpets taken up, cleaned
 and re-laid. Prompt service.
 Excellent work.

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 MARKET STREET

The American Shoemaking Directory for 1906, published by the Deming & Rogers Publishing Co. of Boston, is full of information for the trade. It contains a list of shoe manufacturers of the United States and Canada, giving the classes of goods manufactured, the trade for which they manufacture, names of buyers and superintendents, capacity of factory, number employed in leading factories, alphabetical list of manufacturers, Boston offices, location of towns, population, railroads, express companies, etc. This has been made up by the manufacturers themselves, and the "Popular Edition" may be had postpaid for \$1.00. The "Edition de Luxe" bound in leather and made especially for hard service for traveling costs \$2.00 postpaid.



My Work.

So feebly started by an untrained hand,
 Aid scarcely better modeled at the close;
 Such a poor, faulty, unimportant thing;—
 Failure? Perhaps; and yet I *worked*, God knows!



The experience and knowledge of water department affairs possessed by ex-mayor Eugene A. Bessom should make him a valuable member of the public water board.

"WOMEN eat too much," said the manager of one of the smartest hotels in the city. "It's no wonder to me that women are ill half the time. It's all due to overeating, in my estimation. You know I see so much of it here that I sometimes wonder how they have any digestions at all. One woman, for instance, who entertains elaborately dropped in to see my wife only yesterday after arranging for a large dinner party on Thursday night.

"Where do you think I've been?" she demanded the first thing. Of course no one guessed. "To the doctor's to have my stomach washed out. Oh, yes, I know what you will say—too many late suppers, Lobster à la Newburgh and deviled crabs; but what would I do if I didn't eat? Out of town guests expect to do nothing else when they come to New York, and it's the most acceptable way to repay one's indebtedness, so unless you go into a sanitarium you must keep up with the procession."

"I happen to know," went on the man, "that this woman spends money galore on Turkish baths, massage, not to mention doctor's prescriptions, to keep herself in good health, when all she needs is to stop eating. The results would be better in every way and immeasurably cheaper."—New York Sun.

A Cure for Gossip.

If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, make it pass,
Before you speak, three gates of gold:
These narrow gates, first, "Is it true?"
Then, "is it needful?" In your mind
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"
And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways three,
Then you may tell the tale, nor fear
What the result of speech may be.

—Selected.

MORALITY is the harmony between the act and circumstance. It is melody of conduct. A wonderful statue is the melody of proportion. A great picture is the melody of form and color. A great statue does not suggest labor; it seems to have been created as a joy. A great painting suggests no weariness and no effort; the greater, the easier it seems. So a great and splendid life seems to be without effort. There is in it no idea of obligation, no idea of responsibility or of duty. The idea of duty changes to a kind of drudgery that which should be, in the perfect man, a perfect pleasure.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

In Common Things

Seek not afar for beauty, Lo! it glows
In dew-wet grasses all about thy feet;
In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet,
In stars, and mountain summits topped with
snows,
Go not abroad for happiness. For see,
It is a flower that blossoms by thy door!
Bring love and justice home, and then no more
Thou'lt wonder in what dwelling joy may be.
Dream not of noble service elsewhere wrought;
The simple duty that awaits thy hand
Is God's voice uttering a divine command;
Life's common deeds build all that saints have
thought.
In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame,
Men look for God, and fancy him concealed
But in earth's common things he stands revealed,
While grass and flowers and stars spell out his
name.
—Minot J. Savage.

A grand wedding was about to be solemnized. The usual crowd of people lined the pavement close up to the red carpet. In the wake of a long string of equipages of the most aristocratic kind came a disreputable four-wheeler with an old cabby looking very shabby. It stopped just in front of the red carpet. "Here; hi!" shouted the policeman on duty, "you can't stop here; we're expecting the bishop every moment." The cabman regarded the excited policeman with a leer, and as he got down from the box in leisurely fashion and threw a ragged cloth over his skeleton of a horse, said, "It's all right, guv'nor; I've got the hold duffer inside."—The Tatler.

A gentleman was recently telling a story which reminded him of the Episcopalian Bishop who was held up in a stage coach by a western highwayman. The Bishop was the only occupant of the coach.

"Throw up your hands," said the highwayman. "I'm going through you."

"You won't find much on me, for I'm only a Bishop," replied the clergyman as he threw up his hands.

"A Bishop?" said the highwayman. "What kind of a Bishop?"

"An Episcopalian," was the reply.

"Put down your hands," said the highwayman. "I'm an Episcopalian myself."

Were a man's sorrow and disquietude summed up at the end of his life, it would generally be found that he had suffered more from the apprehension of such evils as never happened to him than from those evils which had really befallen him.—Addison.

LYNN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

A High Grade Gas Range for \$11.00

Having purchased direct from the foundries a large invoice of the LATEST and MOST APPROVED patterns, we shall sell them during the season for the extremely low price of \$11.00 notwithstanding the advance in price of iron.

We install and connect these stoves for the COST OF MATERIALS furnished. No charge for labor.

No charge for putting in gas where the distance is not unusually long.



Electric Flat Irons only \$3

Open Evenings

90 EXCHANGE ST.

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard-to-button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

See the Eye

The Furniture Show House of Essex County

Furniture, Carpets, Crockery, Rugs,
Ranges, Baby Carriages, in all late High
Grade Designs for the Medium Purse

"Everything for the Furnishing of the Home."

Let us Give You an Estimate for "The Whole Job."

TITUS & BUCKLEY COMPANY

The Constantly Enlarging Store

298-310 Union Street



Lynn, Mass.

About Ladies' Suits and Jackets

IF you know anything about what's what in Spring Suits and Coats, the two following offers we make will show you why the ladies of Lynn and vicinity have kept us busier in our Suit Department than we have ever been before:

A \$25 Suit for \$18

CHIFFON PANAMA SUIT,
very latest Eton model jacket,
with silk girdle, plaited
front; trimmed with moire
silk and braid; lined with extra
quality satin; short or
long sleeves - - - **\$18**

A \$10 Coat for \$7.98

NOBBY SHORT JACKET, of
the famous Libby covert
cloth, with flat stitched imitation
collar; three rows of
straps over shoulder; lined
with good quality satin - **\$7.98**

And It's That Way All Through the Store.

Telephone
1905

GODDARD BROS.

90-92
MARKET ST.

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

JUNE, 1906

Eighth Year
No. 8

If you wish to send Money through the Mails, buy a

BANKERS' MONEY ORDER

SUREST SAFEST CHEAPEST

For orders for sums not exceeding \$25.00 . . . 5 cents
Over \$25.00 and not exceeding \$50.00 . . . 10 cents

POST OFFICE RATES

For orders for sums not exceeding \$2.50 . . . 3 cents
Over \$2.50 and not exceeding \$5.00 . . . 5 cents
Over \$5.00 and not exceeding \$10.00 . . . 8 cents
Over \$10.00 and not exceeding \$20.00 . . . 10 cents
Over \$20.00 and not exceeding \$30.00 . . . 12 cents
Over \$30.00 and not exceeding \$40.00 . . . 15 cents
Over \$40.00 and not exceeding \$50.00 . . . 18 cents
Over \$50.00 and not exceeding \$60.00 . . . 20 cents
Over \$60.00 and not exceeding \$75.00 . . . 25 cents
Over \$75.00 and not exceeding \$100.00 . . . 30 cents

MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK

ITEM BUILDING

B. W. CURRIER, President; W. B. LITTLEFIELD, Vice-President; CLIFTON COLBURN, Cashier



¶ June is the month when many knotty points have to be decided, but we can smooth out all the knots in the line of clothing.

¶ Do *not* buy the cheapest for it will prove the most expensive.

¶ Do *not* be satisfied until you have a correct fit.

¶ Do *not* fail to see the suits we offer at \$15.00.

¶ Do *not* fail to see our stock before buying your vacation outfit.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 AND 13 MARKET STREET

White Wash Suitings

We call particular attention to a new wash suiting called Taywater,—has the real linen finish, looks and launders like all linen. 34 inches wide.

15 cents per yard

Cannon Cloth

We have just received five cases of this popular white suiting. Extra heavy and soft finish. 36 inches wide.

12 1-2 cents per yard

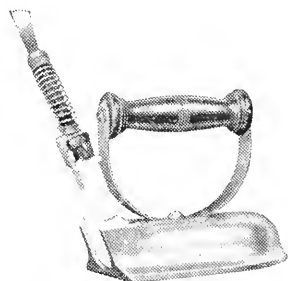


resistance unit within a casting so shaped that an even temperature is obtained at the face of the iron, without wasting current.

PRICE INCLUDING CORD, \$3.00

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Electric Flat Irons made in Lynn by the General Electric Company will stay hot. They are not a heat storage device, but designed for efficient heat transmission. No work delayed by a "cold iron" or scorched by an overheated one. Heat is generated by a durable electrical re-



3-pound size can be attached to any incandescent lamp socket. A guarantee goes with every iron we put out.

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

JUNE, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 8

Who ruined the city hall lawn?

Have you taken a trip through the jungle, in city hall yard?

When will the manual training school be ready for occupancy?

Who said Mayor Eastham usurped the people's rights, anent the city hall lawn?

A popular improvement will be the paving of Central avenue from Essex to Andrew street. This thoroughfare has been in a shameful condition for a long period.

For a long time there has been a necessity for more light in Central square, and the proposition of the aldermen to provide for better lighting facilities meets with popular favor.

The city council showed good sense in deciding to sell that land to Thomas A. Kelley. This enterprising morocco manufacturer hopes to increase his annual leather business to \$3,000,000. He now does a yearly business of \$2,000,000.

Better freight facilities are needed in Lynn, but it will be a long haul with the freight yard established at Commercial street, in West Lynn. It is to be regretted that something cannot be done in the direction of enlarging the State street yard which is so convenient.

It would much accommodate the public were seats and settees arranged upon the city hall lawn. There are many people who would like to have the privilege thus afforded, and as the lawn idea has been about destroyed, it might be just as well to use the area for a park.

High school teachers have applied for more salary. The argument is in their favor. Teachers in the other schools have been advanced, therefore it would appear that the high school instructors

should be favored. Sub-principals want a limit of \$1800 per year, and the women teachers name \$1200. The public schools are expensive, but the money expended in this direction pays the best return to the city. The quality of teaching should increase if salaries are to be advanced. Teachers who are worth the advances suggested give better value than ordinary low priced instructors.

It is to be regretted that the city hall lawn has been disfigured by the setting out of bushes. They should not be tolerated upon areas of this character, when grass can be raised to advantage. It is a shame to displace grass for shrubbery in such a location, where there are no trees to rob the grass of its life and strength. How the politicians avoided the issue when it was ascertained how unpopular the shrubbery idea had become! They all disclaimed responsibility for the costly and needless disfigurement, and no wonder. The shrubbery idea is one of the most absurd suggestions ever forced upon an unwilling public, and to thus disfigure and make laughing stock of the most beautiful lawn in Lynn, should cost somebody votes--the nerve centre of the politician. And to think they had to go to Boston to get a gardener to do the silly work! If it were thought necessary, why not trade in Lynn?

"Clean up the streets!" Are the police afraid of somebody in authority? Are they not properly sustained in doing their duty? Whatever the conditions the fact remains: Lynn streets, in the centre of the city, at certain hours, are unfit for women to travel because the police do not do their duty. Drunken men and loafers have such a leeway that women and children have their rights seriously interfered with. There will be a "No" vote in Lynn if the police do not do their duty. Lynn is a sink-hole for the drunks of adjoining towns, and the selling of liquor to intoxicated people is an open and notorious offense. We had hoped for reform and cleanliness this year, but conditions are worse than ever before. If the police cannot keep the central streets clean, and fit for women and children to walk upon, it is a subject for the mayor and aldermen to take hold of. The drunks on the Peabody cars make that line a nuisance many times during a week, more especially on Saturdays.

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and
Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

National Shoe and Leather Fair

CHICAGO, AUG. 18 TO 25, 1906

A business proposition first and last. Not for the public but rather for the members of the hide and leather trade and kindred industries. Manufacturers of shoes and leather and of machines for making shoes and leather realize the importance and economy of exhibiting at the National Shoe and Leather Fair. Those who desire space should apply at once. More than half has already been taken. Floor plan and full information mailed promptly when desired.

THE JACOBSEN PUBLISHING CO.

PUBLISHERS OF

"HIDE AND LEATHER" AND "SHOE TRADE JOURNAL"

PHILADELPHIA BOSTON NEW YORK

154 Lake Street, CHICAGO

Knicker—So Jones has a cheap scheme to dig the canal?

Bocker—Yes; simply start reports of buried treasure.—Puck.

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The LYNN REVIEW

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Women! Attention!

Would You like a Situation?

We Teach Cylinder Vamping, Plain Vamping and Foxing, Closing on, and Top Stitching, Tip and Backstay Stitching.

We can fit you for a paying position in two or three weeks. We assist scholars to positions when qualified. Shoe manufacturers always have situations open to competent operators, such as graduate from our school. Call and we will talk it over.

The most scarce help in the Lynn factories is in the stitching rooms.

Lynn Shoe Stitching School

68 Munroe Street

SADIE J. FORTIER, Manager.

For Spring and Early Summer Weddings & Pre- sentation Gifts

WE have a large and choice assortment of Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Tea Sets, Clocks, etc. An elegant line of

CUT GLASS

James H. Conner

81 PEARL STREET

Gift

Author

Lynn Statistics.

Lynn settled in 1629.

Lynn made a city in 1850.

Population in 1850, 14,257.

Population in 1905, 77,042.

Valuation of city in 1905, \$56,207,008.

Area in square miles, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Number of miles of streets, 110.

Number of acres of public parks, 2,463.

Extreme length of city, 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ miles.

Extreme width of city, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Miles of sewers January 1, 1906, 71.

Miles of water pipes January 1, 1906, 137.

Fire hydrants, 828.

Number of street lights, arc, 321; incandescent, 1,255.

Number of school children between the ages of five and fifteen, 11,836.

Total storage capacity of city water supply, 2,697,783,271 gallons.

Average number of gallons used daily 4,923,560.

Number of assessed polls in 1905, 24,458.

Number of legal voters in 1905, 14,839.

Number on police force, 81.

Number of miles of street railway in city, 46.

Number electric cars per day between Lynn and Boston, 138.

Number of trains per day between Lynn and Boston, 242.

❖
How Do I Love Thee?

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee to the depth and breadth and height

My soul can reach when feeling out of sight

For the ends of being and ideal grace.

I love thee to the level of every day's

Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.

I love thee freely, as men strive for right;

I love thee purely, as they turn from praise.

I love thee with the passion put to use

In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith;

I love thee with a love I seemed to lose

With my lost saints. I love thee with the breath,

Smiles, tears of all my life, and, if God choose,

I shall but love thee better after death.

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

❖

The LYNN REVIEW is a small paper, but it pays to advertise in it. When the REVIEW gets into a home it stays there and is thoroughly read, being taken up from day to day by various members of the family. "The best things sometimes come in the smallest packages."

❖

An Englishman making his first trip from New York to Boston on a sound steamer was tortured all night with the blowing of the fog horns, and remarked that "there ought to be some less terrifying way to reach Boston from New York."

How Does It Seem to You?

It seems to me I'd like to go

Where bells don't ring nor whistles blow,

Nor clocks don't strike nor gongs don't sound,

And I'd have stillness all around—

Not real still stillness, but just the trees'

Low whisperings, or the hum of bees,

Or brook's faint babbling over stones

In strangely, softly tangled tones.

Or maybe a cricket, or katydid,

Or the songs of birds in the hedger's hid,

Or just some sweet sounds as these

To fill a tired heart with ease.

If 'tweren't for sight and sound and smell

I'd like a city pretty well;

But when it comes to getting rest,

I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must

Just quit the city's din and dust,

And get out where the sky is blue—

And, say, how does it seem to you?

—Eugene Field.



A prominent Lynn citizen, always most courteous to the weaker sex, put himself out to do a favor for a woman who was well loaded with boxes, and on her way in a street car to Boston. She was carrying some flowers and on that account had several boxes. "His Gal-lants" took one of the most generous sized boxes on his lap and looking about the car he observed that there was suppressed merriment on the faces of those about him, and a general disposition among the passengers to look pleased. He did not notice a flow of spirits or stimulants anywhere and wondered at the cheery countenances which surrounded him. Later on when the woman was alighting from the car with her "family of boxes" our gallant friend solved the mystery. On the side of the box in large letters appeared the words, "Women's Underwear."



A gentleman in close touch with President Roosevelt recently told an acquaintance that the president, while absolutely sincere in his attempts to curb the power of the trusts and monopolists, was also firm in the belief that unless someone undertook this work now, there would, later on, be a movement by men of the Hearst stamp, which would work incalculable injury to the business and social interests of the entire country. —Banker and Tradesman.

Probably this is a view of the case many critics of the president had not thought of.



All success to Councilman Martin for the resolution to promote "the moral, intellectual and material welfare of the people of Lynn." If this proposition could be brought about by resolution, Lynn would be, indeed, a bed of roses.



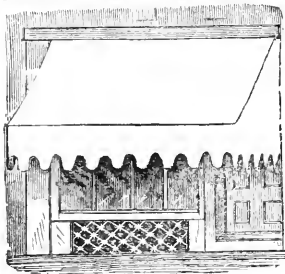
He has a large family.

Why, he hasn't anything but a wife.

I know; but she weighs 300 pounds.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.
GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.



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AWNING WORK

Send us a postal card.
All of the new patterns of
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F. R. BENNER CO., 302 Broad St., Lynn

Reporter—Uncle, to what do you attribute your long life?

Oldest Inhabitant—I don't know yit, young feller. They's several of these patent medicine companies that's dick-erin' with me.—Chicago Tribune.

THE BOSTON & MAINE GUIDE

TO THE SEASHORE, RIVER AND MOUNTAIN RESORTS OF NEW ENGLAND SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

Vacation days are close at hand! Already those sportsmen who seek solace and enjoyment in the pleasures of angling have journeyed to their rendezvous; while the thousands of other vacationists who find delight in the fresh breezes of the seashore or the pure mountain air, are planning and preparing for their annual rest. There is an easy way to do it! The Boston & Maine Railroad has carefully made a selection of resorts and compiled the information in a beautiful booklet of 80 pages, containing over thirty half tone reproductions of typical vacation scenes, enclosed in an artistic cover. On the inside of the cover is a delightful half tone reproduction of the residence of Denman Thompson, of Old Homestead fame. The book contains a list of some 2000 resorts all told, the hotels and boarding houses at the principal northern resorts, their accommodations, rates per day, per week, etc.; also some choice descriptive reading regarding the mountains, seashore and inland resorts, and a large folded map of the Boston & Maine Railroad and connections. This booklet is indispensable to the tourist or vacationist who is planning a summer outing. It will be mailed free by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, to any address.

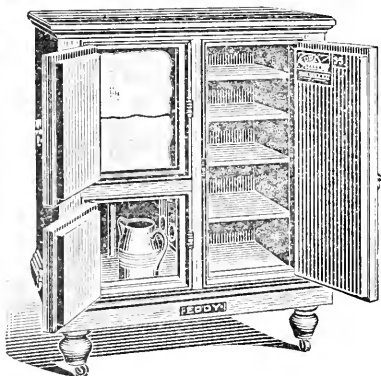
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Does Your Refrigerator Make Good?



Does it do what it ought to do?

Does it utilize every ounce of ice to best advantage? Is it simple—easy to clean and care for? Is it durable?

These are the points to consider.

The Eddy Refrigerators are built primarily for the consumer. They are made to give good, honest service, to produce the maximum of cold at the minimum of expense.

THINK THIS OVER.

We are agents for *The Eddy Refrigerator* and show a large assortment

FROM \$7.00 TO \$45.00

D. B. H. POWER, Central Square, Lynn

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

June.

O queenly month of indolent repose!
 I drink thy breath in sips of rare perfume,
 As in thy downy lap of clover-bloom
 I nestle like a drowsy child, and doze
 The lazy hours away. The zephyr throws
 The shifting shuttle of the summer's loom,
 And weaves a damask-work of gleam and gloom
 Before thy listless feet. The lily blows
 A bugle-call of fragrance o'er the glade;
 And, wheeling into ranks, with plume and spear,
 The harvest-armies gather on parade;
 While, faint and far away, yet pure and clear,
 A voice calls out of alien lands of shade—
 "All hail the Peerless Goddess of the Year!"
 —James Whitcomb Riley.



The school department has voted to employ Densmore & LeClair of Boston to prepare plans for improved ventilation and sanitation of the Cobbet school. This is encouraging. Densmore & LeClair are high grade engineers, recently completing ventilation and sanitation work in the Harvard college medical school, installing a system which cost \$200,000. It would seem as if they might pass upon the Cobbet school situation with intelligence and good judgment. If the Cobbet school work is to be completed in season for the September school opening, work should begin during the present month.



Calvin Butterfield Tuttle died last month. He was a wonderful specimen of energy, perseverance and business success. For fifteen years he had been an invalid, unable to walk, and yet during all of these years he conducted a successful business. The foundation of his success was the consolidated hand method lasting machine, he being one of its earliest promoters.



According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best in the order of demand during the past month are: The House of a Thousand Candles, The Wheel of Life, The House of Mirth, The Conquest of Canaan, The Truth About Tolna, and Barbara Winslow, Rebel.



San Francisco's tragedy is perhaps the most appalling in the history of this country. Only the Chicago fire and the Galveston flood can compare with it.

WE KEEP NOTHING BUT MILLINERY

See our line of Nobby Sailors. All the go this season, and we have them right up to date. Our goods come direct from the manufacturers and importers, and we can save you one profit. See our complete line of Hats, Bonnets, Toques, Lingerie Hats, in fact everything in headgear.

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

Two Seasonable Articles

GO-CARTS, \$1.98 to \$27.50

Our line has something to satisfy every want. New patterns, parasol or hood top; brown or white finish; folding gear, etc.

REFRIGERATORS, \$7.25 to \$30.

Made of hard or soft wood, charcoal inner lining, scientific ventilating arrangement, removable ice box. All the new things in refrigerator construction.

ONLY AGENT IN LYNN FOR WHITE FROST (STEEL) REFRIGERATOR

W. B. GIFFORD

HOUSE FURNISHER

97-99 MARKET STREET, LYNN

Horace Goldin, the world famous magician, who has been repeatedly summoned before King Edward and decorated for his ability, is scheduled for Keith's the week of June 4, and he will no doubt create a sensation. The writer saw him at the Coliseum in London one year ago, and at that time Goldin was one of the best advertised attractions in the English metropolis.



Lady to Man at Bookstall—I want an entertaining novel to read in the train; I would like the style to be rather pathetic, too.

Book Vendor—Will the "Last Days of Pompeii" do?

"Pompeii?" I never heard of him. What did he die of?"

"I am not sure; I think it was some kind of an eruption."—The Tatler.



The police seem to have an idea that it is a criminal act on their part to speak to automobilists who use the streets as their own. The reckless auto speeders are not arrested in Lynn. Why not? They should be curbed. When the autoist toots his horn he thinks people should obey, forgetting that the pedestrian has the same right on the street crossing as the speed-frenzied autodriver.

ASK US
ABOUT OUR **Safety Razor**

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy
and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

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Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

MAINE'S LAKES AND PONDS ALMOST FREE FROM ICE.

Fishing Season Now On in Earnest.

May 5th the ice left Grand Lake! At the first movement, an army of sportsmen congregated about the shores, waiting to try their luck at Waltonian Sport; while a week before on April 25th, Lake Maranacook announced her opening. As early as April 18th the ice had cleared in the big bay of Sebago Lake, and early salmon fishing commenced at Sandy Beach at the mouth of the Songo River. Indications point to an early departure in the Rangeleys; and Moosehead sportsmen are echoing the song "Not yet, but soon." In New Hampshire, Sunapee and Winnepesaukee have been furnishing gala sport for almost a month, and the numerous trout brooks and streams throughout New England are being whipped and whipped again by enthusiastic sportsmen. The season has commenced; the big catches will be heralded with the advent of a little warmer weather, when the sport will be on in full. No fisherman wants to let a year pass by without at least one try at the sport of angling. The Boston & Maine Railroad furnishes the information; how to go; what to do; and where to get them; all combined in the "Fish and Game Country," a beautiful illustrated booklet of 60 pages enclosed in a delightfully colored cover. An accompanying booklet, giving in condensed form the Fish and Game Laws, corrected up to date, of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Quebec, is also issued by this railroad. These two booklets will be mailed for a two-cent stamp to any address by the Boston & Maine, Passenger Department, Boston, Mass.

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Everything

YOU wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods,
Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crack-
ers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.
Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn



IT IS STRAW HATS NEXT

Get "Next" to one of our Stylish Straw "Lids," and you are sure to be correct.

Panamas will be worn. We have them. Genuine, from \$4.00 to \$10.00.

Don't buy your straw hat before seeing our line.

AMOS B. CHASE, Hatter and Furrier

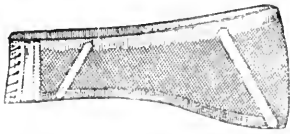
123 MUNROE STREET

Cold Storage for Furs.

Tel. 425-1.

Naval Rupture, Tendency to Corpulency or any Abdominal weakness demands the use of an

All Elastic Abdominal Belt



We manufacture all to special measure which insures a perfect fit and most efficient support. Send for catalogue No. 2.

CURTIS & SPINDELL CO., 7 Munroe St., Lynn

Lynn streets, generally speaking, are in fearful condition. Hundreds of thousands of dollars might be expended to good advantage, more especially on the trunk lines, like Broad and Union street, Central avenue, Essex, Washington, Johnson, Franklin and South Common streets and Western avenue. This latter thoroughfare in West Lynn is in a wretched condition, and it is understood that work will be soon commenced upon it. The widening of Buffum street and the extension of Washington street are urged and there are scores of other street improvements which should be carried out. The streets of Lynn have been neglected for the past ten years and now we are paying the penalty.



Words.

If words could satisfy the heart,
The heart might find less care;
But words like summer birds depart,
And leave but empty air.
A little said—and truly said—
Can deeper joy impart,
Than hosts of words which reach the head,
But never touch the heart.



The installation exercises in the Unitarian church last month were of much interest. Rev. Mr. Lyon of Brookline, delivered one of the most able sermons ever heard in Lynn. The Second Congregational Society is to be congratulated upon having such an able and hard working minister as Rev. Albert Lazenby. Rev. Mr. Perkins of the First Universalist church was most happy in his remarks, he welcoming Rev. Mr. Lazenby in the name of the sister churches.



The "summer show" at Keith's new theatre has been arranged. The details will early be announced. As for two or three years past the Fadettes will be the feature. They are decidedly popular with Keith patrons.

To a Dear Boy of Nine.

Dead, didst thou say? is he dead
The beautiful blue eyed boy?
The pride of a father's heart,
A fond, fond mother's joy,
The flash of a mind so bright
That shone through the azure eyes,
The sayings so thoughtful and quaint,
For one of his years too wise,
A tender and delicate stem
So fragile from earliest hour
That the gentlest zephyr that blew
Seemed armed with a blighting power,
Yet for all it survived and grew,
That frail flower day by day,
Till the season of budding grew nigh,
Triumphant to rise o'er decay,
When lo! the Despoiler comes,
The blighting death dews fall,
The delicate stem is broke,
And the buds are withered all,
Through the long, long days and longer nights,
On the restless bed of pain,
The fair child form in suffering lay
But uttered no complaint,
Save now and then with tiny hand
Pressed to his throbbing brow,
He moaned, "Oh mamma, my head, my head!"
In piteous tones and low,
So the feeble spark of life burned on,
Though its lustre paled and paled;
One glimmer, and lo! the gleam was gone
The grim Foe had prevailed,
Oh little boy with the orbs of blue
And the sayings few but wise,—
We miss thy step, thy voice, thy smile,
And the mists are in our eyes,
The tender bud too frail for earth,
Too early doomed to die,
Gathered by God's own loving hand,
Shall blossom in the sky,
—E. Blackadder, Westfort, Nova Scotia.



The city loses a most capable instructor by the declination of Miss Abby M. Burrill to be a candidate for the position of instructor at the Classical High School at the next election. Miss Burrill has been a faithful, competent and well liked teacher, as may be testified to by scores of children who have passed before her. The high character and splendid attainments of this instructor must have done much good to the city by being reflected in the lives of pupils. That her vacation days may be the sweetest of her life is the ardent wish of graduates of the Classical High School.



The San Francisco earthquake has once more raised an oft-recurring question as to the cause of these earth-disturbances. One of the most disastrous earthquakes in the world's history was submarine. It happened near the coast of Japan in 1854, and gave rise to sea-waves which traversed the whole breadth of the Pacific at the rate of about 370 miles an hour.

The Board of Public Works is not guilty. That body knew better. Chairman Gay, who has been a landscape engineer for many years, and laid out the lawns and grounds about many of the houses in this city and along the North shore, a most competent authority, says: "I consider the entire matter very strange. The city hall grounds are in the custody of the Board of Public Works, but we were not consulted about this digging and planting, and knew nothing about it until we saw the workmen at work. We could have prepared the plans, and probably there would have been a saving in the expense. I do not know what department will be called upon to pay the several hundred dollars. After the experience of last year it appears to me strange that this work should be done." Hundreds of citizens are in agreement with Mr. Gay.



By the death of Alfred Cross, Lynn loses a most substantial citizen. No Lynn man ever took a more sincere and hearty interest in this municipality. He was a kindly man, a great lover of nature, of a charitable disposition, and the public was not made aware of the many good deeds. An excellent man of business, he never drove sharp bargains, treated everybody with the utmost consideration, and in every way he was a model man in the home, in business and among men. Alfred Cross will be a cherished memory, not only to his family, but to everybody who had the pleasure of his acquaintance.



Work is the key to success.

The Short Sleeve Girl.

The short sleeve girl, I must confess,
Has hit a cute conceit of dress,
She's also hit my wad of dough,
For long sleeve gloves come high, you know—
Three plunks and a half per pair—no less.
Of course, if she's your sister Bess
You feel no sad spondulix stress;
But if she be your "steady"—Oh—
The short sleeve girl!

Pray Cupid give you swift success!
If summer comes without the "Yes,"
May Sol retard your lucre's flow
By gloving her in tan—and so
Leave you the wealth to most impress
The short sleeve girl.
—Edward Branch Lyman.



When the teacher was absent from the schoolroom Billy, the mischievous boy of the class, wrote on the blackboard: "Billy Jones can hug the girls better than any boy in school."

Upon her return the teacher called him up to her desk.

"William, did you write that?" she asked, pointing to the blackboard.

"Yes, ma'am," said Billy.

"Well, you may stay after school," said she, "as punishment."

The other pupils waited for Billy to come out, and then they began guying him.

"Got a licking, didn't you?"

"Nope," said Billy.

"Got jawed?"

"Nope."

"What did she do?" they asked.

"Sha'n't tell," said Billy; "but it pays to advertise."



"Did she make you feel at home?"
"No, but she made me wish I was."
—Brooklyn Life.

A Cullud Lady.



Is you de young w'ite 'oman adbertisin' fer er cook?

Kase I'se de cullud lady wants de place—
But fo' we cums ter bizness I'se disposed ter take er look,
And see ef I'se impressed by yer face.

It looks er little sassy, but it mout be lookin' wuss,
Kase w'ite folks has some monst'rous funny ways,
But ef youse kinder keerful, you en' me ain't gwine ter fuss,
An' now I'll ax how much er month yer pays?

W'y fifteen dollars, 'oman, is er insult to ma kind!
'Twould hardly buy this cullud lady's shoes,
I never wuks for cheap folks, tell de trufe ter speak ma mind,
I never wuks at all unless I choose.

I speeks you'll want er ref'rence an' ter know de reason why,
I didn' keep de job I had befo',
But ef yer wants dis lady fer ter make yo' apple pie,
You'll ax dem kinder ques'tions mouty slow.

Yo terms don't 'zackly suit me, but I kinder lak yer style,
So ef you'll please ter make de kitchen fire,
I'll be here in de mawnin', jes ter try yer fer er while,
I allus laks ter know to whom I hire.

Trade in Lynn.

"TRADE IN LYNN" seems to be a most appropriate motto at this season, but it also appears to be one which is not regarded as seriously as it should be by many who ought to consider its observance a duty. The advantages of trading in the local stores have been presented to the people of the city time and again: yet there seems to be a good number of residents who still imagine that they are bettering themselves when they journey Bostonward in search of the bargains they never try to secure at home. Now it happens that better bargains cannot be secured in Boston, or in any other city in this section, for that matter, than can be secured right in Lynn. It makes no difference what the line is, Lynn has as good stores as can be found in any other place in this vicinity. Besides which, the dealers here are making a tremendous effort to lift the city into a trading centre for a large extent of territory, and for that reason, if no other, they are entitled to the support of every person living here. The retail stores can work for the prosperity of Lynn most appreciably and if efforts are made to capture the trade of places which might with equal justice go to other cities, there must be cooperation on the part of local traders, who will share the benefits derived. The efforts to enlarge the trading circle of Lynn have been remarkably successful, and it can be said with equal truth that the Lynn stores have acquired an enviable reputation in the towns which have within the last few years, through trolley connection, become practically a part of Lynn. For this reason Lynn residents should look upon the stores as one of their own conveniences, stand loyally by the merchants in their efforts to enlarge the trading zone, cut out the Boston proposition, become acquainted with the really good things that can be secured here, and by thus doing help push Lynn and Lynn's prosperity.

Vainly we weep and wrestle with our sorrow—
We cannot see His roads, they lie so broad;
But His eternal day knows no tomorrow,
And life and death are all the same to God.
—Celia Thaxter.

Councilman Lockwood did a large amount of work to divide the offices of city treasurer and collector of taxes, but the common council decided that it was "inexpedient to legislate." There was a strong argument offered in favor of the division, and some day it may be decided upon.

Dr. Dowie.

Dr. Dowie, can you tell
What will make a sick man well?
That I can, for I'm Elijah;
I can, therefore, see inside you.
If you have appendicitis,
Corns or bunions, or bronchitis—
Any ill that flesh is heir to,
I can cure you if I care to.

Dr. Dowie, will you tell
How you make a sick man well?
Yes, but you may think it's funny,
First, I take away his money—
Thus I exorcise his devil—
Money is the root of evil;
And you know that sickness nearly
Always is an evil merely.
Then I give him vocal taffy
Then I get him good and daffy.
After that it's easy sailing
To convince him he's not ailing.
Or, if this should fail to work,
Then I try another quirk.
First, I make him fetch and carry—
Keep him working like Old Harry.
Then I study how to double
All his earthly toil and trouble.
Oft I picture hell to him,
With its devils gaunt and grim.
Every day I make him borrow
Loads on loads of heavy sorrow.
Thus I harrow him until
He forgets that he is ill.

Dr. Dowie, peace to thee!
Sugar coated pills for me.

—Willis Brooks in Brooklyn Eagle.



It was twenty-one years ago that Mr. Keith inaugurated his amusement enterprise in Boston in a very small way, but even in their infancy it was Mr. Keith's aim and object to present to the public nothing but the very best and cleanest attractions. Mr. Keith still adheres to his first plan—"The Best That Money Can Produce." Those who wish to enjoy one of the most delightful entertainments ever offered in Boston will not fail to visit Mr. Keith's magnificent Boston theatre, where the latest novelties rule each week. No American manager has such a firm grasp upon European specialties as Mr. Keith, and during the summer many foreign acts will be seen at Keith's Boston Theatre not to be given anywhere else east of New York.



Elderly Woman You advertised for a Gibson girl last week; am I too late?
Artist Yes, ma'am, I'm afraid you are about twenty years too late. Ally Sloper.



Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

who are anxious to make money at their own homes, to write today for our money making proposition. On your part a little inclination to draw is all that is required. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Better write NOW before you forget.

Correspondence Institute of America

Box 750, SCRANTON, PA.

GREEN & SON

PIANOS NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
30 Market Street

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street
Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50
Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75
Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL
112 Market Street

DON'T MISS SEEING the new Summer Goods in Draperies, Carpets, Rugs and Art Squares at as low prices as any of the Boston stores.

Handsome rugs woven from old carpeting. Belated house cleaners should bring their carpets here to be cleaned, the quickest and best way.

ALBION K. HALL

TELEPHONE 1695

39 Market Street

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union street, Lynn, or telephone 1026-3.

How are you Going to light your Summer Camp?

**ELECTRICITY INSURES NEATNESS
SAFETY AND COMFORT**

Let us figure for you.

CHAS. C. PHILLIPS

TEL. 469-1

74 Exchange Street

When it is anything which calls for

Plumbing and Heating the House

let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

66 Munroe St. Tel. 535-4

MONEY deposited on or
before *Wednesday, June 6th,*
will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE

3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President.
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer.

June.

Who comes with summer to this earth
And owes to June her day of birth,
With ring of Agate on her hand
Can health, wealth and peace command.

From London came the report that the scientific sensation of the last month is Professor Metchnikoff's discovery of the cause of gray hair. It appears that it is due to the chromephage, which expels the coloring pigment from the hair or drives it from the roots. Professor Metchnikoff's remedy is to use a hot iron. As the temperature should be 140 degrees Fahrenheit the process would seem to be painful. Hairdressers hope that the discovery will lead to good business. The Professor noticed that women who used curling tongs to wave their hair became gray later than those not using them, and this caused him to make an investigation which led to his discovery.

A horseman cried, "Now hump yourself!"
His poky steed assented,
And that is how the camel, friends,
First came to be invented.

The other evening, after dark, an automobile without lights, was seen going along Broad street (wrong side) at the rate of 20 miles per hour. Some examples, in the public interest, should be made by the police.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

11 and 13 Market Street

Lynn Agents for

May Manton's Patterns

All styles and sizes, 10c.

A Homesick Boy.

I'm visitin' at Aunt Maria's,
And I'm homesick as I can be;
It's sawdust and shavin's for breakfast,
And shavin's and sawdust for tea.
She says it ain't sawdust nor shavin's,
But some kind o' nu-triment food;
Anyway, 'taint pie nor doughnuts,
Nor fritters, nor anything good.
She never has jam nor cookies,
She says they are awful for me;
We eat 'em like sixty to our house,
And we're all of us healthier'n she.
She won't let me have any sugar,
Because it will give me the gout,
And meat I can't swallow a might of
Till I've chewed it an hour about.
Didn't know that I had any liver,
'Cause, you see, I was never sick much;
But I'm hungry for all I can think of
'Cept sawdust and shavin's and such.
Oh, I want to see Ma and Louisa
And grandma and my old ball!
But I guess I'm homesicker for doughnuts
Than anything else at all.

— Emma C. Dowd.

A man has just died in Boston who, for more than fifty years, worked steadily as a clerk at a salary varying from one to two thousand dollars a year. He was a bachelor; he lived frugally, read good books, took great delight in Lowell lectures and Symphony concerts, spending on himself perhaps eight hundred dollars a year. When he died, he left an estate of \$192,000, all devoted to charity, for the benefit of old men, women and orphans. By his frugality and sagacity he had accumulated this fortune. Nearly \$50,000 in bills were found in his room, neatly arranged in bundles. Was it the game of money-making, or was it the secret purpose of giving at the end which possessed him with a longing almost as powerful as the miser's greed? Human nature is a riddle not easily read.

The suggestion of Alderman McDonough that there be a metered water service is in line with progress. All water should be metered. When people pay for water actually used there should be no room for argument. Alderman McDonough is to be credited with making a businesslike and sensible move when he suggested the metered water service.

Things move along so rapidly now-a-days that people who say "it can't be done" are interrupted by somebody doing it.

A Boston dentist reports having a patient, a 36-year old man, who has teeth without a flaw—all perfect. Lucky man.

Linoleums and Oil Cloths

Call in
and see
them.

Also remnant pieces
to put under stoves
at very low prices.

ALFRED W. BEEDE
Opp. City Hall

ICE!

FAMILY TRADE

Less than 100 lbs at one delivery, 70 cents cwt.
More than 100 lbs at one delivery, 60 cents cwt.

TICKETS

**We sell 12 tickets, good for
25 lbs of ice each (payable in
advance) for \$1.80.**

CASH RATES

100 lbs at one delivery, 60 cents
50 lbs at one delivery, 35 cents
25 lbs at one delivery, 20 cents
12 lbs at one delivery, 10 cents
6 lbs 5 cents at one delivery at wagon.

THE LYNN ICE CO.
OFFICE, 333 UNION STREET

Some time ago in New York City, a man was wakened in the night to find his wife weeping, uncontrollably.

"My darling," he said, in distress, "what is the matter?"

"A dream," she gasped. "I have had such a horrible dream."

Her husband begged her to tell it to him, in order that he might comfort her. After long persuasion she was induced to say this: "I thought I was walking down Broadway, and I came to a warehouse, where there was a large placard, 'Husbands for sale.' You could get beautiful ones for fifteen hundred dollars, or even for twelve hundred dollars, and very nice-looking ones for as low as a hundred."

The husband asked, innocently, "did you see any that looked like me?"

The sobs became strangling. "Dozens of them," gasped the wife, "done up in bunches, like asparagus, and sold for ten cents a bunch."

Off for Slumberland.

Purple waves of evening play
Upon the western shores of day,
While babies sail, so safe and free,
O'er the mystic Slumber Sea.

Their little boats are cradles light;
The sails are curtains pure and white;
The rudders are sweet lullabies;
The anchors soft and sleepy sighs.

They're outward bound for Slumberland
Where shining dreams lie on the sand,
Like whispering shells that murmur low
The pretty fancies babies know.

And there, among the dream-shells bright,
The little ones will play all night,
Until the sleepy tide turns;—then
They'll all come sailing home again!

—Caroline Evans.

Peter Johnson died last month at the age of 86 years. Born in Marblehead he had lived in Lynn nearly all his life. He was a successful cutter of sole leather in Lynn for many years. Mr. Johnson was prominent in the anti-slavery cause, had served in the Lynn City Council, and as a member of the Board of Overseers of the Poor. He was a well read man and took a deep interest in the works of standard authors. He reared a family of nine children. Mr. Johnson was a charter member of the Park Club and was an intelligent and keen observer of business conditions. He had a reputation for reliability and square dealing, hated shams, was quick to detect the shoddy in human nature, and was a stern critic. He survived his wife only about one month.

Are you being annoyed by the "voting contests" conducted by the Boston papers, and "stung" by having to read the reading column ads by thinking they are news information? How the Boston papers have cheapened, particularly the Boston Herald! Nowadays they have to give away "\$50,000" worth of house lots, pianos, automobiles, etc., to keep up interest in a paper that must be waning in popularity. And the Globe (prosperous, though, it must be) invades upon the rights of the readers by devoting pages of space to secure revenue from a voting contest. There should be a law aimed to correct these nuisances if possible. They are a form of lottery.

"How do you know your husband really works hard at his office at night?" asked the suspicious woman.

"Because he hasn't any headache next morning," answered Mrs. Wise.—Washington Star.

THERE is a shoe factory in Lynn where to every man employed is put the question: "Has any 'clothing on credit, no money down' furnishing house got you in their clutches?" If the man owes money to such a house or believes in dealing in this way he is promptly allowed to search elsewhere for work. The reason is this: The men get behind in their payments and the collectors come to the shop, call the help from their work, delays the office workers (often the officials, too), and generally the thing results in an attachment on the man's pay. "This mortgaging a man's life for a suit of clothes," said the principal one day, "and then making me stand the racket of collecting the debts week by week is too much of a good thing for me. I have sufficient backbone to do my own business and I don't intend to have others putting their's onto me, either. There are twenty or thirty Lynn and Boston credit houses working actively in Lynn, and they are a fearful menace to many people who buy beyond their capacity, with the result that 'the butcher, baker and candle-stick maker' (and the landlord) suffer for their just dues.

"Vacation Days in Southern New Hampshire."

A New Beautifully Illustrated and Descriptive Booklet.

One of the most beautiful and artistic booklets issued this season is the new descriptive booklet "Vacation Days in Southern New Hampshire," delightfully illustrated and describing in detail the resorts of Southern New Hampshire. This booklet is brand new and is enclosed in a handsome cover lithographed in eight colors. This growing vacation country, year by year, is attracting tourists and vacationists, and any person who desires or contemplates a vacation this season in New Hampshire, should send two cents for postage to the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, for "Vacation Days in Southern New Hampshire."

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS

We have been headquarters for Boston Belt-
ing Co's Garden Hose.

Always reliable—none better in the market,
also cheaper grades, making 7 grades from 7c
to 18c a foot. Also hose sundries of every de-
scription.

Howe's Rubber Store, 52 Central Sq.

D. L. Gavel

H. E. Todd

D. L. GAVEL & CO.

House Painting and Decorating

Inside Painting and Paper Hanging

Shop, 270 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass., Tel. 365-1

When All is Done.

When all is done, and my last word is said,
And ye who loved me murmur, "He is dead,"
Let no one weep, for fear that I should know,
And sorrow too that ye should sorrow so.

When all is done and in the oozing clay,
Ye lay this cast-off hull of mine away,
Pray not for me, for, after long despair,
The quiet of the grave will be a prayer.

For I have suffered loss and grievous pain,
The hurts of hatred and the world's disdain,
And wounds so deep that love, well tried and pure
Had not the pow'r to ease them or cure.

When all is done, say not my day is o'er,
And that thro' night I seek a dimmer shore:
Say rather that my morn has just begun —
I greet the dawn and not a setting sun,
When all is done.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.



The color of the hair depends on little granules, which can be seen if the hair be examined under a powerful microscope. Sometimes the hair may become white in a night. Brown-Sequard tells us that when he was 45 years old his beard turned white in two days. This took place when he was perfectly well, and without any special cause. Sometimes, however, sorrow or illness produces the change earlier in life than it would usually take place. As to the cause, some have said that the hair becomes filled with small particles which make it look gray; others have said that the outer part of the hair becomes altered, so that it is like ground glass and you cannot see the color. But a man by the name of Metchinkoff tells us that the real reason is because small movable bodies in the hair devour the grains of coloring matter and move them to the root of the hair. Sometimes poisons in disease or some results of sorrow bring about an effect upon these small migrating bodies (cells) causing them to become active in the above fashion. That is said to be reason why the hair grows gray. — St. Nicholas.



The Manufacturers National Bank, always up to date, gives notice that it has arranged with the Night and Day Bank of New York so that all patrons of the Manufacturers Bank who desire banking privileges in New York after the usual banking hours may be accommodated. The Night and Day Bank in New York is open during the seven days of the week except from 12 midnight Saturday until 12 midnight of Sunday.



Daughter—Mother, could I love two men at the same time?

Mother—Not if one of them gets wise.
—Princeton Tiger.

Remember to telephone number **28** or **29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

Notice to Ice Consumers

FAMILY TRADE

Less than 100 lbs at one delivery, 70 cts per cwt.

100 lbs and over at one delivery, 60 cts per cwt.

PRICE OF TICKETS

**Twelve 25-lb. pieces of ice,
\$1.80 paid for in advance.**

CASH PRICES

100 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 60 cents.

50 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 35 cents.

25 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 20 cents.

12 lbs. of ice at one delivery, 10 cents.

6 lbs. of ice, 5 cents at wagon.

Z. J. CHASE & SONS

III Maple Street

Lynn, Mass.

The writer gives the following regimen, based upon observation of thirty years, as one which seems to come nearest to the ideal on the defeat of old age: Take only two meals a day, and at any hour it best suits you. Drink freely of any good spring water (not mineral) through the day. Between meals drink fermented milk or buttermilk, if you like it. Breakfast, if you please, at any hour you please on grapefruit or orange juice, followed by a boiled egg, a chop, toast and butter, coffee or tea; no cooked vegetables. The second and last meal, at any hour you wish, of a good sirloin steak, roast beef or mutton, broiled chicken or game, a raw salad of any kind (watercress, par excellence) with plenty of plain French oil dressing. No potatoes or cooked cereals, except spinach, the plain, home-cooked way. Bread and butter; a small cup of after dinner coffee; no sweets or desserts of any kind. Finally, don't worry, don't hurry, keep your bowels open, and go to bed at a decent hour. — New York Sun.

Long Gloves Are Scarce.

Women have had quite a hard time the present season to secure gloves. The popularity of the short sleeve has created a great scarcity in the long glove market. Goddard Bros., 90 and 92 Market street are offering a splendid variety of long gloves in glace, seude and silk, the very latest styles at reasonable prices. Buying rather early and anticipating the great vogue for long gloves, Goddard Bros. exactly hit the popular idea and at one time during the past month long gloves were not to be had in Boston or Lynn, except at Goddard Bros., so this firm states. It will be well for women if they desire to follow the dictates of fashion to see the long glove stock at Goddard Bros., without delay. Goddard Bros. store is strong because it holds customers. They invariably "come again."

The decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court in the Royal Arcanum case was expected by most lawyers and is in accordance with what is undoubtedly the rights of the case, as well as the law. It is plainly pointed out in the decision that members who are now called upon to pay the largest assessments, have for years been getting their insurance at less than cost and in the words of the court: "They have had the good fortune to survive, and therefore their contracts have brought them no money, but all the time they have had the stipulated security against the risk of death. If now they are called upon to pay for future insurance no more than its cost to the corporation they ought not to think it unjust." Lynn was much interested in the decision on account of a large membership in the Royal Arcanum.

Mayor Barney is to be congratulated on the appointment of Capt. George C. Houghton as a member of the Board of License Commissioners. Capt. Houghton has a valuable intimacy with municipal work which should well serve him in the new position. He has no "entangling alliances" which would be likely to interfere with his service in the interest of the public. Capt. Houghton is liberal and broad minded, and his appointment may be well considered an ideal one.

The pictures of "Wonderland" on the dead walls look good enough to be true.

IF Governor Guild reprieves Tucker it will be more of a reflection upon the Massachusetts judiciary than upon the executive. Many people seem to have gone entirely daft in connection with this subject. It would be well for people to understand that they cannot pass upon a case of this character unless they see the witnesses and hear the evidence. Massachusetts expended \$33,000 to conduct this case, giving Tucker every advantage. He failed to go upon the stand to tell his story, his record is a bad one, and if the verdict of the jury is not carried out, justice will be proven a farce, in this case, at least. The silly public forgets Mabel Page and her devoted father, only to send flowers to the man whom twelve tried and true men say, murdered her. The Boston Herald talks a good deal about "the usurpation of power" by President Roosevelt and yet, in its editorial and news columns, presumes to acquit Tucker. If more protection from the onslaughts of the yellow journals does not prevail, mob law will be in order.



Judge John W. Berry of the police court is to be congratulated upon his sensible finding in the Jennie P. Chase inquest. The daily papers made a considerable stir over this case. The result of the inquiry shows the inflammatory talk was not justified, and the calm, sober judgment which the inquest develops is most satisfying. In these days of large headlines the public is altogether too much alarmed, and it is to be regretted that the daily papers feel it necessary to conduct their news service in such a manner. It brings much discredit upon journalism.



Attendants at the First Congregational, Second Universalist, First Baptist, Unitarian and St. Stephen's churches, on the common, would appreciate it as a favor if, during the hour of services on Sunday mornings, the street cars would be run a trifle slower to save noise, which greatly disturbs the church services.



Tom—How's our old friend Dick?

Harry—Don't speak of him—poor fellow!

"What—is he dead?"

"Worse than that."

"Heavens! What has happened to him?"

"He's run off with my wife!"—Translated for Tales from La Vida Galante.

Discontent.

Down in the field one day in June,

The flowers all bloomed together,

Save one who tried to hide herself

And drooped, that pleasant weather.

A robin, who had soared too high

And felt a little lazy,

Was resting near a buttercup

Who wished she was a daisy.

For daisies grow so trig and tall,

She always had a passion

For wearing frills about her neck,

Just in the daisies' fashion.

And buttercups must always be

The same old tiresome color,

While daisies dress in gold and white,

Although the gold is duller.

"Dear Robin," said this sad young flower,

"Perhaps you'd not mind trying

To find a nice white frill for me,

Some day when you are flying."

"You silly thing," the robin said,

"I think you must be crazy;

I'd rather be my honest self,

Than any made-up daisy.

You're nicer in your own bright gown;

The little children love you:

Be the best buttercup you can,

And think no flower above you.

Though swallows keep me out of sight,

We'd better keep our places:

Perhaps the world would all go wrong

With one too many daisies.

Look bravely up into the sky,

And be content with knowing

That God wished for a buttercup

Just here where you are growing."

Sarah Orne Jewett.



Nobody outside the journalistic profession has any idea how difficult it is for an editor to please some of his patrons. For instance, referring to a public man's reputation for carelessness in the matter of his toilet, a paper announced: "Mr. Maguire will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk." This made Maguire furious and he demanded a retraction, which appeared thus: "Mr. Maguire requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk." Oddly enough, this only enraged Mr. Maguire the more. San Francisco News Letter.



Every man is a specialist whether he be a day laborer or a jurist, and if we are wise enough we can find out that specialty and be enlightened. None of us know so much but that we can learn something from every man.



The visitor to a restaurant was being talked to by the new proprietor: "We serve lobsters in the green room!" "Yes," said the visitor, "and I presume you serve oat meal in the mush room!" — Selected.

True Beauty.

Shall I compare thee to a summer's day?

Thou art more lovely and more temperate.

Rough winds do shake the darling buds of May,

And summer's lease hath all too short a date;

Sometimes too hot the eye of heaven shines,

And often is his gold complexion dimmed,

And every fair from fair sometimes declines,

By chance or nature's changing course, un-

trimmed,

But thy eternal summer shall not fade

Nor lose possession of that fair thou owest.

Nor shall death brag thou wanderest in his shade

When eternal lines to time thou growest.

So long as men can breathe or eyes can see,

So long as life is, and this gives life to thee.

—Shakespeare.



AND still we say that up to this writing, anent the water board hearing, "small potatoes and few in a hill," (we beg the Item's pardon for the printer's "hole" error.) The construction placed upon the evidence by the enemies of the water board is not *facts*, as doubtless the public understands. To judge of the merits of the case the public had best wait for the official verdict, and not have their opinions made up for them by the sensational headline artists, and reporters who give editorial opinions on the evidence. It would have been much better for all concerned had the case been heard in court. Then the hearsay, boy's play evidence would not have gotten in, and a more business-like and expeditious treatment of the issue resulted. Spite is plainly the keynote of the present proceedings. The water board, as the long drawn out and tedious hearing has resulted, should have joined in the desire to have judicial proceedings. That much has been learned. But up to date the charge of "graft" has only been proven to the satisfaction of the spiteful workers against the water board. It looks as if the hearing would cost the city nearer to \$5,000 than \$1,000 the original appropriation.



A town treasurer, knowing that his crookedness was about to be disclosed, assembled the people, and excusing himself as much as possible, and expressing sorrow, finally appealed to their sympathy in this manner, "My brothers, if you so desire, I am willing for you to cut me into pieces, and let each one take his part." "If that division is made," came a cold, raspy voice from the crowd, "then Mr. Jones speaks for our gall."



No married man in Vienna is allowed to go up in a balloon without the formal consent of his wife.—New York Tribune.

THAT much-talked-of man, Dr. Osler, amongst the sensational things credited to him is on record for some good horse sense. Amongst this is his advice to men to learn to be taciturn. "Consume your own smoke" is the terse way he puts the idea contained in the words of Solomon, "A fool uttereth all his mind." Learn to keep your troubles, your ambitions, your successes to yourself. The world has enough woes that reach its eyes and ears in the regular way without having more thrust upon it. It has enough to think about without your parading even your joys beneath its nose. The man who is always in transports of joy or depths of despair is a consummate nuisance to his friends as well as to the public. "Consume your own smoke." Give a bright steady light, a quiet penetrating warmth and keep down the cinders and smoke. Men who do this accomplish something in the world and are a comfort and reassurance to society. Don't talk so much. Paste this in the lining of your hat.—Canadian Shoe and Leather Journal.



By the death of Joseph C. Burrows Lynn loses one of its most successful merchants. He was in every way the architect of his own fortune, and always enjoyed the activities of business life. His life illustrates the fact that a man may be absolutely honest and straightforward in business and attain a large measure of success. His home life was very dear to him and those who were closest to him could best appreciate his many admirable traits. He was a good citizen and his vote and influence were always given for the betterment of civic life. He was a loyal, devoted and sincere friend, and though he gave of his intimacy to but a few, those few now know there is something gone out of their lives which no other influence or no other friendship can replace.

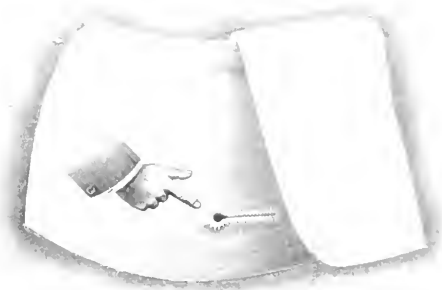


When President Hadley succeeded the learned and witty Timothy Dwight as president of Yale University, the exercises were marred by heavy rain. It came down just as President Dwight and Prof. Hadley were crossing the campus. Some one handed an umbrella, and Prof. Hadley was about to open it when the older man took it from him, saying as he unfolded it: "Let me carry it professor. Your reign will begin tomorrow."—New York Times.

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PEOPLE desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price.

When you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

THE JUNE BRIDE

and all interested in housekeeping affairs, will find everything here to interest them. See what we can do for you in carpets, ranges, curtains, iron beds, crockery, etc., and every desirable article necessary for the home. We gladly give estimates on fitting up apartments complete. No Boston store can give you such low prices for similar quality of house furnishings.

TITUS & BUCKLEY COMPANY

298-310 UNION STREET, LYNN

We have different from the Common Run in Shirt Waists as in everything else

THIS means a great deal to the well-dressed woman in such a season as this, when shirt waists are worn so generally. Our stock of waists is twice as large as it was last year, and new styles arrive daily. The prices are very moderate.

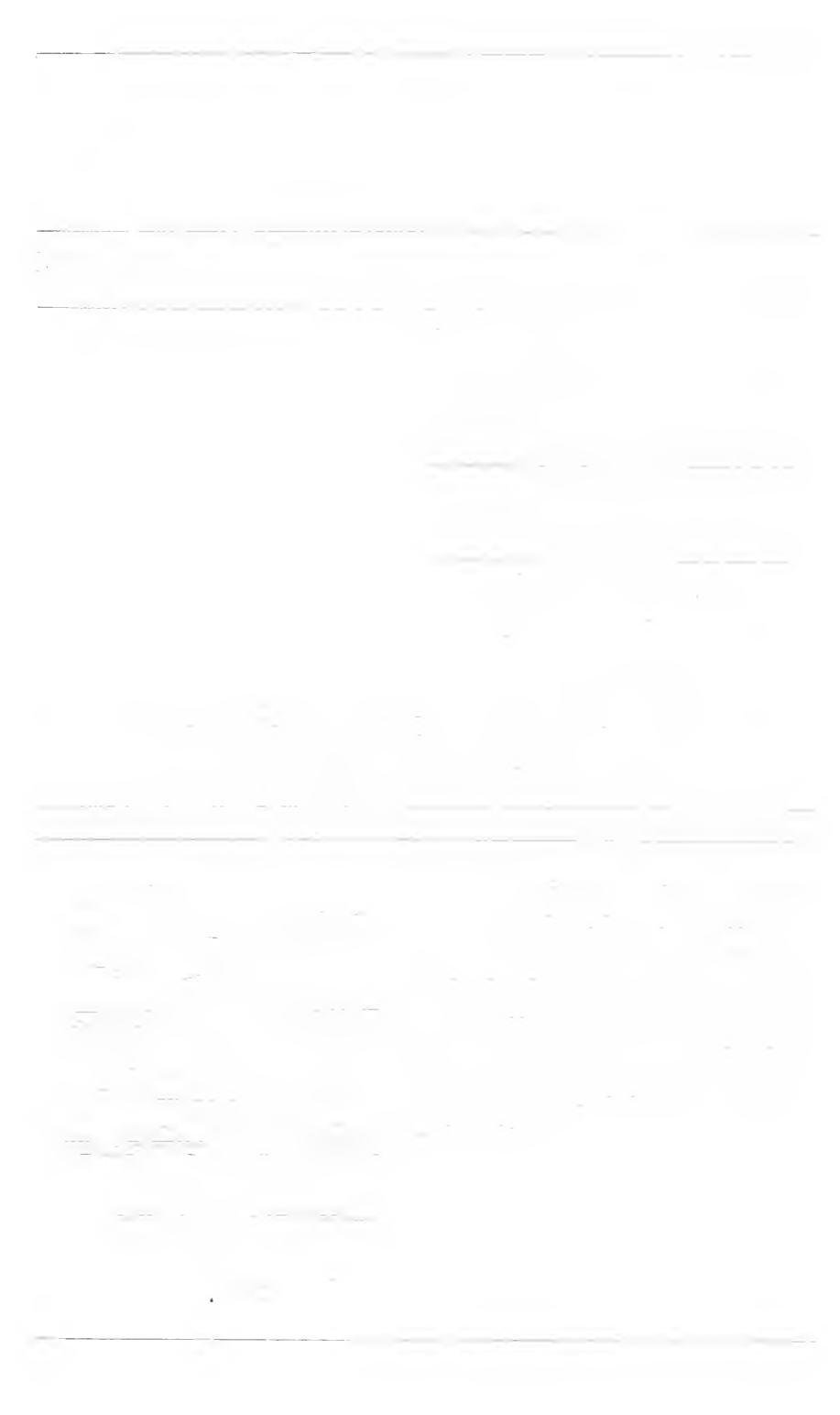
Here are two suggestions in the popular Peter Pan Waists:

PETER PAN SHIRT WAISTS, of lawn and mercerized materials, full shirt front style, with deep roll collar, full sleeves and turned cuffs	\$1.25
PETER PAN SHIRT WAISTS, of extra quality lawn; with hand embroidered fronts; tucked front and back; some are charging \$3.50	\$1.98

GODDARD BROS.

Telephone 1905

90-92 MARKET STREET



Refrigerator Superiority

WE HAVE in our stock two kinds of refrigerator superiority. They have been selected from scores of other refrigerators as being the best in workmanship and finish, economical in the use of ice, and thoroughly dependable in their retention and circulation of cold dry air. In sultry, humid weather, the weather that tries all refrigerators, food and liquids will be kept sweet and pure.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$5.00 AND GO UP TO \$45.00

LYNN REVIEW COMPANY, General Sec. Lynn

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The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.

On sale at news stands.

JULY, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 9

"Rufe" Greene looks natural in Central square.

Lynn's streets, generally speaking, are in an abominable condition.

The aldermen resolved against the strike breakers. They do not have a vote.

Police Commissioner O'Meara of Boston may be depended upon to act with good judgment. The appointment is a compliment to Boston and Gov. Guild.

Mr. Bryan is certainly looming up as a presidential candidate. With the question of free silver eliminated, there is little question of the great strength Bryan would have throughout the country. In fact he would today be regarded by the business interests of the United States as a safer man than President Roosevelt.—Banker and Tradesman.

It seems natural for the city council, board of public works and other city officials to be at loggerheads. Once was the time when we were told that Mayor Eastham was responsible for the whole business. It now seems, however, that differences of opinion could exist without the presence of the ex-mayor. Possibly the "system" is at fault. Some people have an idea that the board of public works will never be a success without the mayor of the city is a member of the body.

It is pleasant to see it reported that after paving Central avenue it is probable the board of public works will abrogate whatever privilege expressmen and teamsters have to stand along the avenue while waiting business. The REVIEW has many times queried as to who owned Central avenue at this point, the city or expressmen. It is one of the most dangerous corners in Lynn at Central avenue and Liberty street, and to have it encumbered by express wagons makes it an unusually bad point for vehicles.

Alderman Call will find, if he cares to investigate the subject, that the munic-

ipal coal yard proposition is something worth the careful attention of members of the city council. It is a question which cannot be decided off-hand, and calls for a great amount of intelligent consideration. Bigger minds than that possessed by the average member of the city council have been completely floored in endeavoring to consider the municipal coal yard idea. Many people considered the subject and came to the conclusion that the state and not municipalities, could best handle the question.

Men who "work" upon the city streets observed at their labors do not impress one as giving the city large results. They are supposed to labor eight hours a day save on Saturdays, when a half-holiday is allowed. They are allowed time to get to and from their work within the eight hours. It is estimated this absorbs about four hours per week, making forty hours of "work" in the six days. Reckoning the indifference showed in the labor, an expert says fully one-third of the labor is waste. Is this one reason why Lynn's streets are in such a wretched state? If so, what can be done to regulate the fearful waste, and give us more for our money. The city officer who would recommend contract, instead of the present wasteful work, would, as a candidate for office be defeated by the scattering vote. The taxpayer is being fearfully mulcted by the present plan.

The West Lynn-Middlesex county senatorial district is no longer labelled "shoe-string." We have changed the name to "clothes-line," as the district extends one way from West Lynn to Lowell, and in another direction to the town of Ayer. The Republican party can be accused of gerrymandering when this district is looked over. It comprises a most homogeneous mass of voters, who have nothing in common, and the senator who can intelligently represent this district is a good one. He will be obliged to hob-nob with electrical workers, shoemakers, farmers, mill workers and many other different classes of people. If the legislators had sat up nights for a month, they could not have hatched out a more undesirable district, but it probably serves the purpose of the politicians. Imagine, if you can, a senator with the capacity to represent the varied industries like Lynn, the metropolis of Ayer, Lowell, Saugus and Stoneham. The "clothes-line district" will go down in history.

CITY OF LYNN.

Inspector of Buildings' Notice.

LYNN, MASS., June 22, 1906.

To the Citizens of Lynn:—

You are respectfully requested to use extra precaution in clearing back yards and area ways from all rubbish and combustible material; owners and occupants of buildings in the business part of the city to see that their shutters are carefully closed from closing time until after the close of the celebration of our national holiday, to avoid danger from fire.

Per order

HERBERT C. BAYRD,

Inspector of Buildings.

THOS. P. FEELEY

Men's and Women's Fine Footwear. Special Line
of Misses' and Children's, Boys' and Youth's.
50 Central Square.

DANA A. SANBORN

ARCHITECT

343 Union Street, 19 Central Square, Room 31.

The publisher of the REVIEW will be thankful if all instances of improper delivery by carriers of the REVIEW are brought to his attention. Send postal card to publication office, 333 Union street, Lynn, or telephone 1026-3.

From Boston to New York by Trolley and Boat

Is now possible at a cost of but \$1.75. The Old Colony Street Railway Co. has started a through electric car from Post Office square, Boston, which runs through to Fall River without change or stops. The trip is made in about 3 hours and 10 minutes.

At Fall River connections are made with the Enterprise Transportation Co., and passengers are taken to New York on the fine new boats of that company. The opportunity presented for a fifty mile trolley ride through an attractive and interesting bit of country, with a night sail on Long Island sound was very attractive and novel when tried for a time last year. There was so much popular demand for it early this season that the company has now decided to run the trip regularly, and cars will leave Boston at 2.30 p. m. every week day during the season.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review

Gift

Author

0 16 '06

One of the Finest lines of Sofa Pillow Tops in the city.

We have everything as soon as it appears on the market. Also Muslin Curtains, Window Curtains, Draperies, Carpets, Oilcloths and Linoleums, Art Squares, Couch Covers, and all the things which the housewife is now purchasing to tone up the home.

Call and look over our assortment.

Always pleased to show goods.

ALBION K. HALL 39 Market Street

CHEEVER & LAUNDRY

We impress our operatives with this motto
"Want of care causes more
trouble than lack of knowledge."
And as a result we get very uniform work.

CHEEVER & LAUNDRY

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

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Upholstering and Repairing.
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205 OXFORD ST., LYNN

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Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

The Town Council of Nordhausen, Saxony, has issued an ordinance prohibiting women from allowing the trains of their dresses to drag in the streets as a measure for the protection of health and for the prevention of filling the air with dust. The penalty for the infraction of this ordinance is a fine of \$7.50.

There are Women.

There are women who are comely,
 There are women who are homely—
 But be careful how the latter thing you say—

There are women who are healthy,
 There are women who are wealthy,
 There are women who will always have their way.

There are women who are truthful,
 There are women who are youthful,
 (Was there ever any woman that was old?)

There are women who are sainted,
 There are women who are painted,
 There are women who are worth their weight in gold.

There are women who are tender,
 There are women who are slender,
 There are women very large and fat and red;

There women who are married,
 There are women who have tarried,
 There are women who are speechless, but they're dead.

—Prahlan (New South Wales) Telegraph.



The Boston Sunday Globe correspondent says: "That Senator Grosvenor may be the next president of the senate is the sentiment at the state house. The appointment of Pres. Dana to the superior court bench makes a vacancy and Mr. Grosvenor is a candidate. He has been promised the support of very influential members of that body who will return next year and it is claimed that he has the best chance of winning. It would be an honor to the district to have the senator from here presiding officer and his friends are working diligently to bring this about."



General Sherman once stopped at a country home where a tin basin and a roller towel sufficed for the family's ablutions. For two mornings the small boy of the household watched in silence the visitor's toilet. When on the third day the tooth-brush, nail file, whisk-broom, etc., had been duly used, he asked, "Say, mister, air you always that much trouble to you's ef?"



Messrs. Phelan and Kieley, Democratic members of the legislature from Lynn, are to be commended for sustaining the report of the committee voting to expel Representative Gethro. It seems to be the general impression in this vicinity that the legislative committee which investigated the bribery did good work. They had a hard job.



"My daughter," said the father, "has always been accustomed to all the luxuries of wealth." "Yees," replied the count, bristling up. "Zat ees what I am."

A MAN in London wanted a job, and so he published the following advertisement:

"A hopelessly incompetent fool, with no qualifications, social or intellectual, totally devoid of knowledge on any conceivable subject, thoroughly indolent and untrustworthy, is desirous of obtaining a remunerative post in any capacity. Address 1, F., 3 Macfise road, West Kensington."

The singularity of it attracted a great deal of attention, and several people set out to look the individual up. When they found him, they discovered he was a man of 27 years, alert, intelligent, with an ordinary public school education. The result is that he has secured a good position with a responsible firm and he bids fair to rise in the world, all the result of advertising and of writing an ad so that it would attract attention because it was different from any other application for work that was ever written. The moral, therefore, of this tale, is that if you would succeed by advertising, write so the notice would attract you if you were in search of help.—Muncie Star.



To An Oriole.

How falls it, Oriole, thou hast come to fly
 In tropic splendor through our northern sky?
 At some glad moment was it nature's choice
 To dower a scrap of sunshine with a voice?

Or did some orange tulip flaked with black,
 In some forgotten garden, ages back,
 Yearning toward heaven, till its wish was heard,
 Desire unspeakable to be a bird?

—Edgar Fawcett.



Patrick Murphy, while passing down Tremont street, was hit on the head by a brick which fell from a building in process of construction. One of the first things he did, after being taken home and put to bed, was to send for a lawyer. A few days later he received word to call, as his lawyer had settled the case: He called and received five, crisp, new \$100 bills.

"How much did you get?" he asked.
 "Two thousand dollars," answered the lawyer.

"Two thousand, and you gave me \$500? Say, who got hit by that brick, you or me?"—Boston Herald.



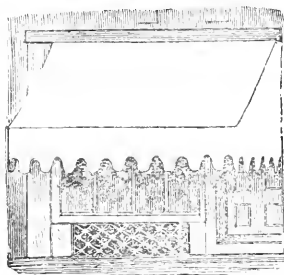
The News gives good advice to the city council when it states in large letters: "Begin work on the streets at once." It is time that something was done in this direction because the condition of Lynn streets is deplorable.

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

who are anxious to make money at their own homes, to write today for our money making proposition. On your part a little inclination to draw is all that is required. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Better write NOW before you forget.

Correspondence Institute of America

Box 750, SCRANTON, PA.



Let us estimate on

AWNING WORK

Send us a postal card. All of the new patterns of Awning Work.

Tel. 369-4

F. R. BENNER CO., 302 Broad St., Lynn

Linoleums and Oil Cloths

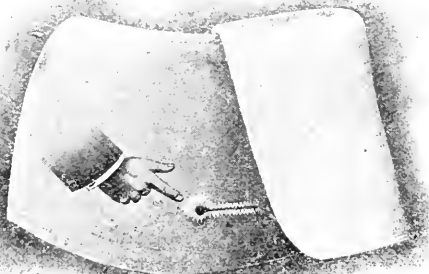
Call in and see them.

Also remnant pieces to put under stoves at very low prices.

ALFRED W. BEEDE

Opp. City Hall

The LYNN REVIEW is a small paper, but it pays to advertise in it. When the REVIEW gets into a home it stays there and is thoroughly read, being taken up from day to day by various members of the family. "The best things some times come in the smallest packages."



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

**EYELET-END
BUTTON-HOLE**

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet - End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

The "Glorious" Fourth.

Come on, my dear children, now let's have some fun,

These big cannon crackers go off like a gun.

What! You've put your left eye out? What matters an eye

To one who would celebrate Fourth of July!

Now fire off your rifles, and set off your bombs,

Don't mind if you do lose some fingers and thumbs,

What? You've shattered your arm! Tie it up in a sling.

Don't stop the proceedings for such a small thing.

And now for the cannon, and now for the shell;

The day is progressing exceedingly well.

What's that! Little Johnny has blown off an ear?

Well, such things will happen. Don't cry so, my dear.

These jumbo torpedoes go off mighty loud,

Let's fire one right down in the midst of the crowd.

What shrieking and howling! Are many hurt?

Yes?

Well, this celebration has been a success!

—Carolyn Wells.



The attention of the city council is called to the unsightly condition of Lynn beach at the foot of Nahant street. Many strangers and Lynn people view the ocean from this point, and they are forced to look upon a great amount of rubbish allowed to remain upon the beach. It is the duty of the city to keep the beach clean, and why the work is not done causes comment. The neglect in this direction is most noticeable. More care should be exercised. The natural beauty is greatly marred by the collection of rubbish. Who is responsible for the lack of attention? Several city officials have stated it is not their work. The city council should investigate.



It was reported from Washington last month that Congressman Roberts had succeeded in having a new rating of wages established for the machinists at the Charlestown yard by means of which all grades are advanced in pay at the rate of 24 cents per day over what the old wage scale provided. It was also stated that the new rating is the first and only increase the machinists have had for forty years. Will the navy yard employees remember the congressman?



H. H. Feiber, the special foreign book-ing agent of the Keith circuit, left last month for Europe. Before going Mr. Feiber stated that there would be more European acts seen on the Keith circuit during next season than ever before.



The "double" of Samuel W. Clapp of Lynn was at Keith's last month—Horace Goldin. No two men not related ever looked more alike.

And now the Lynn Gas and Electric Company come forward with an 85-cent rate for one thousand feet of gas after October 1st. The Lynn gas rate has almost always kept below the Boston price. It has always been the policy of the Lynn company to well serve the public both in price and quality of gas. No city is better served in this respect than Lynn. Public service corporations like the Lynn lighting company are rare, indeed. The public might be interested to know that it takes thirty thousand tons of coal annually to supply Lynn with gas and electricity. The lighting of "Wonderland" at Revere Beach is done from the Lynn Gas and Electric Company's works, the fluid for ten thousand electric lights being sent across the Lynn marshes.



A Naughty Girl.

Sometimes when I am naughty

And am sent away to bed,

My bedstead heaves a mighty sigh

And shakes its walnut head.

And, as I lie and look about,

What do you think I see?

My little yellow booties

Sticking out their tongues at me!

—Augusta Kortrecht, in *Good Housekeeping*.



A milliner who works in a large city says that one day a woman came into the store very much excited, and wanted the trimming on her hat changed. She said that it had been trimmed on the wrong side.

"But," said the saleswoman, "the trimming is on the left side. That is where it ought to be."

"It doesn't make any difference whether it ought to be in front or back, right or left, it's got to be on the church side."

"Church side," gasped the astonished girl.

"Yes, church side. I sit right next the wall in church, and I'm not going to have all that trimming next the wall. I want it on the other side, so the whole congregation can see it."

The trimming was promptly placed on the "church side" of the hat. Youth's Companion.



A very small boy was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up the road. "Where are you going to take the dog, my little man?" inquired a passer-by. "I—I'm going to see where—where he wants to go first, was the breathless reply.



The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Bradley of Swampscott to Mr. Ralph W. Cushman of Lynn is announced.

Remember to telephone number **28** or **29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston
WILLIAMS BROS.
 215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street
 Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

Patient—Isn't that a pretty big bill?
 Doctor—Well, living costs more than it used to, you know.—Sun.

Why Make a Change?

ERNEST W. ROBERTS

The Man Who Gets Results



**FOR CONGRESS
 RE-NOMINATE HIM**

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

"RESORTS FOR THE VACATIONIST ILLUSTRATED"

1906 Hotel Book, 80 Pages, Published by Boston & Maine R. R. Free.

The Boston & Maine railroad has prepared and is distributing its 1906 Hotel Book, entitled "Resorts for the Vacationist Illustrated." It contains 33 beautiful half tone illustrations of scenes along the Boston & Maine railroad, and about 70 pages of information concerning hotels and boarding houses, rates, accommodations, etc. The whole is enclosed in an artistic colored cover, and a magnificent half tone reproduction of the residence of Denman Thompson of "Old Homestead" fame is on the inside of the cover. This booklet will be mailed to any address on the continent, free, upon receipt of address.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

GREEN & SON

PIANO NO BETTER MADE
 AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man
 30 Market Street

JOB PRINTING

**NO MATTER
 WHAT!**

The most tasty and elegant work from all new type and machinery equipment. Let us figure on any work you have in mind. Call telephone (1026-3) or send a postal to

The LYNN REVIEW

CARRIER, BLOCK

333 Union Street, Lynn

This book is a sample of our work.

July.

The glowing Ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born;
Thus will they be exempt and free
From love's doubts and anxiety.



The police deserve credit for endeavoring to interfere with the speeding autoists. They have become something of a nuisance in Lynn, and the largest amount of license has been extended to them by the authorities. The lack of action in the past has caused comment, and why steps have not been taken long before this to interfere with the dangerous practice is hard to comprehend. But the police have made a start and it is hoped they will keep up the good work. The "speed mania" overtakes many people who possess the auto habit. The larger number of people in charge of the machines show good judgment and consideration for the public, but when offenders are found they occupy such a glaring position, much attention is attracted to them. It is up to the police to see that the public is treated with consideration. Judge Berry's action well demonstrates that he is in hearty sympathy with enforcing the law against the overspeeding autoists.



The Little Lawyer Man.

It was a little lawyer man
Who softly blushed as he began
Her poor, dead husband's will to scan.

He smiled while thinking of his fee,
Then said to her, so tenderly,
"You have a nice, fat legacy."

And when, next day, he lay in bed
With bandages upon his head,
He wondered what on earth he said.
—The Green Bag.



It seems hard to have to record the death of young Carl Whitney. The writer had followed him through almost his entire life, so brief at 22 years. Many sacrifices had been made by devoted parents for the education of the young man, cut off so early in what appeared to be a most promising career. He was passionately fond of music, and had developed a wonderful ability for one of his years. It is one of the trying things in life for devoted parents to meet with such a misfortune. When parents devote their all to the development of such a character, which age seems to strengthen and improve, it is sad indeed when death interferes. A musical career, probably never excelled in Lynn, has been cut off by this death.



The pear and apple are from Europe.

Take the Baby

OUT FOR AN AIRING these beautiful days, but before doing so call and get one of our Go-Carts that baby can take comfort in. A large variety to select from, all the new patterns.

Prices very low.

It is a pleasure to show them.

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 Market Street

Have you got that refrigerator yet?

The Commonwealth Savings Bank is to make an important move early in the Fall. The Bank will remove from the corner of Exchange and Spring streets to the corner of Union and Almont streets, taking the store now occupied by F. M. Adams & Co. In the new bank the Commonwealth will have a much more important location than at present, one hundred times more people passing the new corner daily than by the present bank on Exchange street. This will place the new institution in closer touch with the people, and in every way it is believed that the move will make for the growth and development of this popular savings bank. The Commonwealth Bank has met with a large degree of success since its inception a few years ago.



The school board acted wisely in unanimously re-electing Frank J. Peaslee as superintendent of schools, and George S. Burgess, secretary of the school committee. These officials do more than occupy their places. They *jill* them. They present original ideas bearing upon their work, and give the city a good return for the salaries paid to them. City officials with ideas are valuable.

The Old Places.

Say, how would you like to go with me
 Away from the greed and spoiling,
 To a place I know where the fields stretch green
 And there's naught of strife and toiling?
 And how would you like to forget the noise
 And these haunted city faces,
 And bury them deep in the dreams we'd have
 In the good old boytime places?

Say, how would you like to go with me
 To the willow's friendly cover,
 Down to the river where, long ago,
 The pickerel used to hover?
 And how would you like to warder again,
 As we did with sunburned faces,
 And bare, brown feet and ragged clothes,
 In the good old boytime places?

Say, how would you like to go with me
 And forget your tribulations,
 In the romp and rove and heedless life
 We knew in our school vacations?
 And how would it be to find the pond,
 The one where the old millrace is,
 And dive in its waters cool and deep—
 One of those boytime places?

Say, how would you like to go with me
 And forget this make-believing—
 Forget these fleeting and tinselled joys
 That cover up the grieving?
 It seems to me it would be so good
 To go where naught defaces
 The world as it was when made by God—
 In the good old boytime places!
 —Will F. Griffin in Milwaukee Sentinel.



"There never was a time," well says Joseph H. Choate, late Ambassador to Great Britain, "when the young men of America had such magnificent opportunities as they have today. The old men need them for their help and support. And when fathers and mothers complain how hard it is to find places for their sons one wonders whether it is the fault of the fathers and the mothers in having taken too much care for their sons, or whether the sons have relied too much on the fathers and mothers. Or are these young men born blind to the opportunities that surround them." There is not a business, there is not a profession, there is not a public service that is not on the lookout at every moment for capable and willing young men to do the work that is waiting to be done.



The young girl's sweetheart said to her one evening: "Were you aware that I passed your house last night." She gave him a glance full of reproach. "Of course I was," she said. "Do you think I would not know your step?" But he, at this, grew grave and distraught, for he had passed in a cab.



The enterprising and successful Commonwealth Savings Bank declared a dividend at the rate of $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. per annum, last month.

July 4 "Bits."

Accidents will happen in the best regulated fireworks.

A shot in the hand is worth two in the gun.

A little burning is a dangerous thing.
 He who shoots and runs away may live to shoot another day.

Never look a gift cannon in the mouth.

A penny saved is two burned.

Cannon crackers alter faces.

One good burn deserves another.

Patriotism covers a multitude of sins.

Whosoever thy hand findeth to shoot, shoot with thy might.

It's an ill bomb that blows up nobody good.

It's a wise father that knows his own child—the day after.

Uneasy lies the head that wears bandages.

A living boy is better than a dead patriot.

Never put off till tomorrow what you can't fire tonight.

Celebration is the thief of time.

All's not cold that smoulders.

A good aim is rather to be chosen than great stitches.

Insurance is the best policy.

A new bomb sweeps clean.

Dead boys tell no tales. —Carolyn Wells.



Full many a man, both young and old,
 Has gone to his sarcophagus
 By pouring water icy cold
 Adown his hot esophagus.—Life.



The Lynn theatre is to have higher grade attractions than ever before next season. There has been a change in the general system of bookings, and Lynn is now rated with cities of 100,000 in population, with the result that more and better star attractions are to be secured. Manager Harrison is now much improving the theatre. A new tier of boxes are being put in. The balcony is being brought forward, so that people seated there may look into the auditorium. Balcony seats will, by this change, be much improved, and 150 additional seats will be secured.



The "chamber work" performed by conductors on suburban car lines, raising the side bars up and down, is something of a nuisance. The bar may prevent accidents, but such a fact is not clear. Probably the main idea in installing the bar was to save work for the conductor who now has only one side of a car to watch. In that way the side bar is a success.

Good-Children Street.

There's a dear little home in Good-Children street —
My heart turneth fondly today
Where tinkle of tongues and patter of feet
Make sweetest of music at play;
Where the sunshine of love illumines each face
And warms every heart in that old-fashioned place.

For dear little children go romping about
With dollies and tin tops and drums,
And, my! how they frolic and scamper and shout
Till bedtime too speedily comes,
Oh, days they are golden and days they are fleet
With little folk living in Good-Children street.

See, here comes an army with guns painted red,
And swords, caps and plumes of all sorts;
The captain rides gaily and proudly ahead
On a stick-horse that prances and snorts!
Oh, legions of soldiers you're certain to meet—
Nice make-believe soldiers—in Good-Children street

And yonder Odette wheels her dolly about—
Poor dolly! I'm sure she is ill,
For one of her blue china eyes has dropped out
And her voice is asthmatically shrill.
Then, too, I observe she is minus her feet,
Which causes much sorrow in Good-Children street

'Tis so the dear children go romping about
With dollies and banners and drums,
And I venture to say they are sadly put out
When an end to their jubilee comes;
Oh, days they are golden and days they are fleet
With little folks living in Good-Children street.

But when fall-th night over river and town,
These little folk vanish from sight,
And an angel all white from the sky cometh down
And guardeth the babes through the night,
And singeth her lullabies tender and sweet
To the dear little people in Good-Children street.

Though elsewhere the world be o'erburdened with care,
Though poverty fall to my lot,

Though toil and vexation be always my share,
What care I—they trouble me not!
This thought maketh life ever joyous and sweet:
There's a dear little home in Good-Children street.
—Eugene Field.

“The Man from Maine” is the title of a new book recently issued by the C. M. Clark Publishing Co., of Boston. This book is by Frank Carlos Griffiths, well and favorably known in the theatrical world, having been the representative of Mrs. Fiske, the distinguished actress, for several years past. Mr. Griffiths presents a unique and charming story developed on original lines and gives us a well printed book, which provides easy reading. The most competent critics in various sections of the country have spoken in most favorable terms of “The Man from Maine,” and if you want an interesting and absorbing story it would be well to remember Mr. Griffiths’ book. Originality and action are the prominent features.

The elevation of Patrolman Therne to the position of sergeant of police is to be commended. As a member of the regular police force he has been most competent and faithful.

“The suppression of the steam whistle in cities and towns as an unnecessary and a harmful noise,” says Prof. Edward S. Morse, the director of the Peabody museum at Salem, “has received much attention from myself as well as from others in different parts of the country, and while there is still a great deal of reformatory work to be done along this line some progress has been made and the disturbing shrieks of midnight have been stopped in many places.”

Carlyle in a protest on this subject has said:

“That which the world torments me in most is the awful confusion of noise. It is the devil’s own infernal din all the closed day long, confounding God’s works and his creatures, a tawdry awful hell-like combination, and the worst of it is a railway whistle like the screech of 10,000 cats and every cat of them all as big as a cathedral.”

When Prof. Morse gets through with the whistling nuisance possibly he will take hold of the needless clanging of bells and tooting of whistles when fires occur in cities. The disturbing of an entire city because a fire occurs is absurd, to say the least. Only a small per cent of fires amount to anything and when the chief engineer desires the public to attend and help to block the work of firemen he could give the signal to have the populace summoned.

The Fourth.

Dear tosy day, with life and drum
And guns and bells and horns you come;
But, welcome still, you bring once more
Brave memories of the days of yore,
When Freedom the first rapturous thrill
Of broken thralldom knew,
And sang the thirteen morning stars together in
the blue?
Dear day! Times change, and hearts grow cold,
Bring back the patriot fire of old!
— Selected.

The most profitable electric car line in the United States runs from Mt. Vernon street through Spring and Washington streets in Lynn to the Nahant Line. On the twentieth day of this month the Lynn and Nahant electric railroad operating from the Nahant line will have been in operation one year. Up to date about 600,000 passengers have been carried and for the larger part they have been received from the Boston & Northern railroad which operates the about one mile of track from the Item building to Lynn beach. For this riding they secure the fare of five cents, but it must be taken into account that the larger number of passengers are transferred from other Lynn lines. Notwithstanding this fact the contention is made that the Nahant Beach line of the Boston & Northern street railroad is the most profitable electric car line in this country.

Now that a rummage sale has been held in aid of the new women’s club house it certainly should be a reality.

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H. E. Todd

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Of New England Scenery, Issued by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The beauty and splendor of New England's magnificent scenery has never been more typically portrayed than in the choice set of colored souvenir post cards, issued by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad. They comprise twenty magnificent views, the best of mountain, seashore, inland, river and lake scenes to be found in the country. They are the expensive, eight colored lithograph cards, and display these landscape views in their natural colors. The set is enclosed in an envelope, and will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 30 cents in stamps, by the General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

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WILLIAM T. LEE

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Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

For Spring and Early Summer Weddings & Presentation Gifts

WE have a large and choice assortment of Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Tea Sets, Clocks, etc. An elegant line of

*CUT GLASS***James H. Conner**

81 PEARL STREET

ASK US ABOUT OUR Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price**JOS. W. HARDING & CO.**

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

National Shoe and Leather Fair

CHICAGO, AUG. 18 TO 25, 1906

A business proposition first and last. Not for the public but rather for the members of the hide and leather trade and kindred industries. Manufacturers of shoes and leather and of machines for making shoes and leather realize the importance and economy of exhibiting at the National Shoe and Leather Fair. Those who desire space should apply at once. More than half has already been taken. Floor plan and full information mailed promptly when desired.

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On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

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let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

J. F. MORGAN & SON

66 Munroe St. Tel. 535-4

The Lost Glasses.

O Johnny, my laddie, your eyes are young,
 Use them for grandma, dear.
 My glasses, alas! are lost again;
 I've searched for them far and near.
 For lack of my glasses I cannot find
 The glasses I lack—'tis true!
 Look well, and some one, when you are old,
 Will do the same for you.
 "When I am old, dear grandmamma,"
 Said Johnny, with roguish eye,
 "I s'pose I shall read with glasses, too,
 And sometimes lay them by;
 But, when they're lost, I shall never search
 On window-sill or shelf,
 I shall just put my hand on top of my head,
 And find 'em there for myself."
 — St. Nicholas.



When A. T. Stewart was in business, a Rochester man went into the store with his wife, and bought her a cloak, the price of which was \$95. He paid for it, and was just leaving the store, when a clerk touched him on the arm, and asked him to walk back to the department where he had bought the garment. He was then handed \$20, and told that the cloak had been marked down the day before, but the salesman who made the sale did not know it when the money was paid. The confidence that A. T. Stewart bought with that \$20 brought him thousands of dollars worth of trade from the man to whom the money was refunded and his friends who had been told of the incident.



Bifferly—When you and your wife were first married, you used to call each other "Birdie" didn't you?

McSwat—Yes.

Do you still do it?

Well, I call her a parrot and a magpie and she usually refers to me as a jay. — Philadelphia Press.



The worst stretch of sidewalk on Hanover street near the common is in front of a tenement house owned by a multimillionaire. Why the city hesitates to lay a decent walk at this point is hard to determine. It would be an act of justice not only to pedestrians but to the adjoining property owners.



"Young man, have you been trying to kiss my daughter?"

"No sir! I've been trying not to." — Life.

A NEW YORK woman who had read of the romantic idea of stuffing sofa pillows with old love letters decided to put the plan into execution. Her courtship had extended over a period of two years. In that time she had written 746 letters, her husband 715. All this impassioned correspondence was stuffed into green satin pillows, which were placed side by side on the sofa. When the pillows began to get dusty she packed them away in scented tissue paper and put them in a dark closet. Once a week she took them out and patted them and said "Dear Henry." One day the woman remembered a certain poetic effusion she had one time written to Henry. She wished to see just how she had worded it, so she opened Henry's pillow and looked for the letter. It was not there. None of her letters was there. Instead of stuffing his pillow with her loving epistles Henry, the wretch, had used old bills and business letters and circulars, because, as he shamelessly admitted when taxed with his disloyalty, he didn't want to take chances on being made a fool of by having "all that tommyrot brought up against him when he reached the age of gray hairs and discretion.

Forget it.

If the world seems going wrong,

Forget it.

Sorrow never lingers long;

Forget it.

If your neighbor bears ill-will,

If your conscience won't keep still,

If you owe an ancient bill,

Forget it.

It is wonderful how Keith's theatre holds and attracts the multitude. Hot or cold, clear or stormy, it matters not. Keith's is full to overflowing at almost every performance. To the ordinary observer this appears somewhat peculiar, when the ups and downs of most playhouses are considered. But the trained observer defines the reason—it is because Keith's is clean and refined, and such a policy does not prevent the giving of a bright and snappy show. Surely, Keith's is the "Radium of Vaudeville" where sunshine and brightness reigns, and a show always on that holds and interests every member of the family. That is the reason why "if it is on at Keith's 'tis fit for son and daughter to see." This month there will be several new acts never before seen at Keith's.

When do Lynn school children most indulge in dancing? At 7.10 a. m., on a rainy day, when the no-school whistle is sounded!

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

11 and 13 Market Street

Lynn Agents for

May Manton's Patterns

All styles and sizes, 10c.

Boston & Northern Railroad Folders.

SOME very artistic and attractive illustrated descriptive folders have been issued by Passenger Agent H. A. Faulkner of the Boston & Northern Street and Old Colony Street Railway companies and are now being distributed among the people who are now learning the real pleasure that may be obtained from trolley riding followed intelligently.

There are three booklets in this year's series, one describing the parks, groves and various seashore and other outing resorts on the lines of the two companies, another giving schedules of running time, distances and fares on the various routes of the Old Colony system, with well written descriptions of some of the principal trips that may be taken, the other giving similar matter pertaining to the Boston and Northern system.

All three pamphlets are printed on buff tinted stock with brown ink, which is distinctive and new in this line of work. They also have very striking and appropriate cover designs of the most artistic workmanship. On the Boston & Northern cover is a striking figure of an ancient colonial settler standing upon an eminence with the woods all about, among which nestles his old log cabin. With a surprised look upon his face he is peering forward at a scene of one of the great mill cities of the Merrimack. It is very cleverly done, and shows the striking contrast between the days of the nation's infancy and the busy present. It is typical of the spirit of American progress in the section covered by the lines of this company.

On the Old Colony folder cover page is a stalwart figure of a noble red man, true to the life of the ancient Ousamequin chief of the Massachussetts who roamed through the Old Colony district in the days of old. The picnic folder bears a charming representation of a family party entering a street railway park, and is very pretty in conception and execution.

All three of the folders are beautifully and profusely illustrated with reproductions of some of the famous old houses along the street railway routes, some of the picturesque lake, shore and country views that abound on these lines and are unusually fine examples of the printer's art as well as containing a vast amount of useful information to the trolley devotee, who finds it convenient for business or pleasure. They take a front rank among the literature issued by transit companies of the country.

Announcement is made that they will be sent to anyone free upon application to the Passenger Department, 309 Washington street, Boston.

Lambert's Auction Rooms

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Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

HOWE is showing quite a line of AUTO COATS for ladies and gentlemen

in Oil, Khaki, Rubber and Silk.

Prices, \$5.00 to \$22.50

THE RUBBER STORE : 52 Central Square

How stupid it is playing whist with a girl like Miss Gadabout. Yes, I believe that girl would ask the Angel Gabriel, "What's trumps?" - Detroit Free Press.

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YOU wish in Meats,
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Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

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The Salem Saturday Evening Observer recently printed the following:

Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of the Seventh District has brought his family on to Rockport for the summer and at the adjournment of congress will establish his political headquarters in Lynn to begin a lively campaign for his re-nomination. He will have a vigorous contest, as at least two men in Lynn think it is time for the Shoe City to hold down the job and Malden wants the honor. It would not be a tremendous loss to the constituency, if, in the struggle to ensue, Mr. Roberts should be re-nominated and re-elected for he has been an efficient and energetic representative and is just getting the experience and length of service that adds so much to the prestige of any M. C. Massachusetts makes a great mistake in continually changing its representatives in congress and ought to imitate the example of its sister New England state Maine, where the men are allowed to remain long enough to secure important committee places, for it is only the chairmen of important committees of the House that cut much of any figure in legislation in Washington. For his work for Massachusetts on the committee on Naval Affairs, Roberts should be sent back to congress next fall, for he has done good work and will be in a position to do better another term. And he has done everything that any man can do on Lynn's pet hobby, free hides.

Family Noses.

My grandpa's nose is aquiline,
My grandma's nose is—well
I really think she'd spank me if
I had the nerve to tell.
My ma calls my nose retousse,
But my big brother Bub
He simply says it merely is
A "measly little snub."

The following ministers will officiate at the Unitarian Church during the coming month: July 1, Rev. Joseph H. Crooker, D.D., Roslindale, Mass.; July 8, Rev. Albert Lazenby; July 15, Rev. Leon A. Harvey, Erie, Pa.; July 22, Rev. W. W. Fenn, Professor in Harvard Divinity School; July 29, Rev. Albert Lazenby; August 5, Rev. Lewis G. Wilson, Mendon, Mass. The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach Sept. 2.

He can bear a great trust who can bear little trials.

A True Patriot.

"Dear father— and a little lad,
"Fourth of July is here,
Why do we keep the day so glad
That every one can hear?"
My boy," the earnest father said,
"I'm glad you ask the question;
"Tis Independence Day, for which,
Our sires did fight and die.
And we'll keep their memory green,
But I make terrible din,
Awake the night with bells and bells,
And then at day begin
To load and fire, and boom and boom,
And frighten timid folk;
For patriotism deep and true
Expend itself in smoke."
At night the boy came limping home,
A sorry sight was he,
One arm in sling, his hair half gone,
Eyebrows a memory,
The father clasped him to his heart,
"Your scars are nobly won;
My heart is thrilled to find I have
A patriot for a son."

—A. S. Shelton.

ALL HONOR to Governor Guild for his decision in the Tucker case. His action was in full accord with honor, justice and common-sense. The attorney for Tucker got some advertising on account of his work in the interest of the convicted murderer, but it was of no avail. Governor Guild was wise. He is a man of the world, and his fine instincts led him to size up the situation very tritely and accurately. A "newspaper man" like the Governor cannot be easily fooled, and the lawyer's bluff, such as that retailed by Mr. Vahey, is estimated at its true value. Governor Guild rendered a positive service to Massachusetts by his action. A panic had seized the unthinking, and the Governor came to the rescue. What there was in Tucker's life or actions that entitled him to so much consideration, is not easy to understand. Tucker murdered a beautiful character, an inoffensive woman, but she was forgotten by the unthinking and sensational.

A man in Chicago, says a writer in Judge, found himself in the chair of a strange barber, to whom his features, although unfamiliar, seemed to carry some reminiscent suggestion.

"Have you been here before?" asked the haircutter.

"Once," said the man.

"Strange I do not recognize your face."

"Not at all," said the man. "It changed a good deal as it healed."

Now the collar button trust raises prices. Here's where we get it in the neck.

THAT MACHINERY BILL.

The Public was much Misled Regarding the Scope of the Measure—Senator Grosvenor's Vote Endorsed.

There has been a large amount of buncombe and nonsense expended on the machinery bill recently defeated by the senate. Here was a business measure brought in by interested people who hoped to be able to interfere with the United Shoe Machinery Company.

They wanted to help their own business by having the State interfere with that of the United Company.

The demagogic cry of "monopoly" was raised to befog the public mind and the idiotic claim was made that if the machinery interests opposed to the United Company could have the legislation desired that "prices of shoes would be reduced and wages increased."

This was the rot which those interested in the bill wanted the public to believe.

The facts are that the passage of the bill would not affect by one mill the price of shoes or the wages of shoemakers.

The men who make two-thirds of the shoes in Lynn, said, by petition, they did not want the bill to pass.

The entire movement was an appeal to prejudice and unreason, and it justly failed, therefore Senator Grosvenor's vote was in the interest of the shoe trade.

Those who presented the bill to the legislature lobbied on the floor of the senate against the United Company, and committed other acts which, had they been done by the so-called "monopoly" would have been treated with type one foot in length in the yellow papers.

The United Company fought in the open by asking shoe manufacturers to do their best to kill the bill. The company believed that such action was justified.

Had the bill passed, and been found constitutional (and there is grave doubt in this direction) the shoe manufacturers would have been the sufferers, and not the United Company.

In spite of all the flippant talk to the contrary, the vote of Senator Grosvenor against the bill was in the interest of the Lynn shoe trade.



Church bells are necessary to remind some people that they have religion.—Chicago Daily News.

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT recently spoke on "The Authority of Religion." Dr. Abbott said that much of what has passed for authority does not now satisfy us; that the Bible as a book does not have the authority now that it did in the days of Jonathan Edwards. Present day people are looking for proofs. "But you cannot prove to an unmusical man that music is beautiful. If a man says he doesn't believe in honesty you don't try to argue with him but keep your hand on your pocketbook. If a man prefers the character of Aaron Burr to that of Lincoln it is useless to argue; the man is morally idiotic. The religious truth is like the æsthetic of the ethical; it must be felt rather than demonstrated. "How do I know there's a God? How do you know you had a mother? You haven't seen her. The eyes, the brow you have seen, but it is the love, the patience, the tenderness that makes the mother. These things you do not see—you feel them. We cannot define God. When we offer you a definition we are offering you an idol, and I think you do right in rejecting the idol. The world is wanting God. The unknowing cry of the world is after God." Speaking of immortality, Dr. Abbott said: "I do not know how long I am going to live but I know that I am I and that I am above this body which I inhabit. A little while ago I had nothing but ridicule for the impressionistic school of art, until I met a man who knew more of art than I do and he taught me to look at objects in nature through the proper atmosphere. The Bible is a book written by men who had the religious genius. It contains the Raphaels and Mozarts of spiritual duty.



Since She Is Mine.

I did not know how fair the days could be
Before she came, with her sweet smile, to me;
I did not know how sweet the wind could blow
Before she came to me, but now I know.

Before she sweetly came to make me glad
I could not guess why all men were not sad;
Why ceaseless joy should be for any man
I could not guess before, but now I can.

Her figure's fine, her features none excel,
She's my stenographer, and she can spell!
Her voice is sweet, her eyes are soft and deep,
She runs the office—and I get her cheap.

—S. E. Kiser



Madam—Be sure to put plenty of nuts in the cake.

Cook—I'll crack no more nuts today. My jaw hurts me already.—Harper's Bazaar.

Faith.

Just when the clouds seem darkest,
 Just when the sunshine pales;
 When earth's toil and trouble daunt you,
 And boasted friendship fails;
 Just when you're tempted to wonder
 If aught there be, good or true,
 Fake courage, dear heart, look upward
 And find what God holds for you.
 Remember, in times of temptation,
 Remember, on those dark days
 When to live seems almost useless,
 That God works in mysterious ways,
 Think you that He plans without purpose?
 Think you that His promise is vain?
 Troubled heart, question not his planning,
 But take heart, and let this refrain
 Bring comfort and consolation,
 There's comfort for all, not a few,
 And the lane that you think has no turning
 May happiness yet hold for you.



She was corpulent and on her way to Chicago from New York, and was traveling with her two children, aged respectively three and four years. As far as Buffalo she had not been asked to pay for the children, but at that point the train crew changed and the new conductor, a gruff, surly looking individual, looked askance at the children and asked for their tickets.

"Why, I have none," said the mother.

"How old are they?" snapped the man in blue.

"The girl is three and the boy is four, sir."

"They look pretty big for that," was the gruff rejoinder.

"Well," said she of the avoidupois, "if you're collecting fares according to size, you'd better get another ticket for me."

Needless to say, she did not pay for the children.—Chicago Record-Herald.



Three bibulous fellows were riding the other evening on the new Lynn-Salem line. The car runs so quickly, the conductor is not doing anything but taking fares and they are not wide apart when you get on near the Lynn and Salem line as did the three fellows referred to. When the conductor came around for the second fare one of the trio remarked "I suppose this one is for the company."



The Lynn Business College is to be discontinued. It is understood that the business is to be merged with that of the Burdett College in the near future. Mr. Pelton continues with the college, while Mr. Dexter is to enter the type-writer business, after taking a long vacation which his health demands.



It costs ten cents to go into "Wonderland" and \$2.00 to get out.

MEN who have \$100,000 strain every nerve to make the sum ten times as great, thinking thereby to get ten times as much enjoyment from it. Thus they are not able to enjoy what they do have. That there is no constant ratio that can be depended upon between enjoyment and the means of enjoyment is rather startlingly illustrated at the present time in the extreme instance of a man, who, more than almost any other man in our country, possesses those material appliances out of which, as seems so generally supposed, the principal revenue of enjoyment is to be obtained; but who during these last days, like a number of his affluent contemporaries, has been like Noah's dove, not knowing where to light; a man who so largely enriches the church and the schools with his questionable gains, but who these weeks past has been practically a fugitive from justice, a self-confessed criminal, and stands today indicted at the bar of public conscience. Perhaps he is happy, but you, poor though you may be, would not be happy in being happy in that kind of way; and yet his means of happiness are simply colossal. There is no constant ratio that can be depended upon between enjoyment and the means of enjoyment.—Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst.

Oh, Why?

When on the pave you chance to fall,

With utter lack of grace,

And turn your ankle as you sprawl,

And, maybe, bruise your face,

When angry tears spring to your eye

And you are mad as sin,

Oh, why does every passerby

Behold you with a grin?

Washington Star.



"It's pretty hard to know who has had lunch and who has n't," said the cashier at the quick lunch restaurant. "The other day a fellow walked right by without paying. 'See here,' I called to him, 'haven't you had anything to eat?'"

"No," said he, "I haven't."

"Look here," said I, "If I had an X-ray, I'll bet I could find a clam chowder mixed up with your internal mechanism."

"If you did," he retorted quickly, "I'll bet you you wouldn't find the clam."—New York Sun.

Too bad, the city hall lawn was disfigured. Had it been properly treated it would now be looking finely. "Never place shrubs where grass will grow" is sage advice from a gardener that should have been followed in this instance.

"REAL out and out lazy women are pretty hard to find nowadays," mused an old physician the other day. "The maxim, 'it is better to wear out than to rust out,' has been taken to heart with such a will that most women are literally in danger of wearing themselves out before their time. Especially in great, rushing cities women who go in for church work or club life or bridge soon find themselves swept away in a current that is too strong for them. Women get in such a whirl with it all they simply can't stop to rest and recuperate. Most of them live on their nerves till their nerves refuse point blank to be lived on a minute longer. Some women seem to break up all of a sudden. Others linger on in semi-invalidism, nervous bankrupts, who live a hand to mouth existence, unable to undertake any task or undergo any test in the least out of the ordinary without suffering a nervous collapse. One of woman's temperamental faults is her tendency to use up her vitality as fast as she gets it or faster. To all women who are wasting themselves in social pleasures or the niceties of housekeeping I would give this bit of advice: Spare yourselves. Study how to save your nervous strength. Resolve not to fritter yourself on trifles. Let the things that are not vital go. Don't be led away by ambition into wearing yourself out keeping the house clean or performing what other people may consider to be your duty in church or club. If you women would only learn how to spare yourselves by using all the labor saving devices, all the short cuts, you would not know yourselves in a year, you'd look so young and feel so free."—New York Tribune.

One of the rural schools in Kansas has a pretty girl as its teacher, but she was much troubled at first because many of her pupils were late every morning. At last she made the announcement that she would kiss the first pupil to arrive at the schoolhouse the next morning. At sunrise the three largest boys of her class were sitting on the doorstep of the schoolhouse, and by 6 o'clock every boy in the school and four of the directors were waiting for her to arrive.—New York Tribune.

Office Boy—Please sir, me grandmudder died.

Boss—So did mine, and I am going to the game.

Puts and Calls.

Ah, here's a simple truth you may
Rely upon, my friend;
A mule's headquarters, as they say,
Are not his "business" end.

The hardest, preachers all declare,
Of all the sheep that stray,
To make the cheating grocer see
The error of his weigh.

Shrouds have no pockets! If they had
They'd be quite empty, we're afraid,
Ere all the doctor's bills—how sad!—
And undertaker's claims were paid.

It is wise to provide for the dark, rainy day
Of which prudent people persistently tell us,
But bad as improvident spenders are they
Who waste all their lives in collecting umbrellas.

A sea trip nearly always brings
Rare memories to treasure,
Unless too many sorry things
Come up to mar one's pleasure.
—Nixon Waterman.



The average woman thinks the sun and stars would cease to shine sooner than that she could interfere with the regular routine of household duties. A Sabetha woman was recently informed by her physician that she would have to have an operation performed. She said she didn't see how she could—that Monday was washing day, Tuesday ironing day, Wednesday the missionary society met, Thursday was the day to clean up, Friday to bake, Saturday to give the children their baths and mend. If he could get it in Sunday after dinner and before evening service perhaps she would try it.—Sabetha Herald.



A country church offered such a very small salary that Mr. Spurgeon wrote to the trustee: "The only individual I know who could exist on such a stipend is the angel Gabriel. He would need neither cash nor clothes, and he would come down from heaven every Sunday morning and go back at night. So I advise you to invite him." The qualifications specified by another church were so many that Mr. Spurgeon recommended the corresponding deacon to take a large sheet of brown paper and cut out a minister of the size and shape desired.



The new arrival knocked at the gate. "Who are you?" said St. Peter. "I'm a humorist," answered the party on the outside. "I used to write jokes for the comic papers." "Well, I'll have to investigate your case," said the keeper of the keys. "In the meantime go over and sit down in the shade of that chestnut tree and make yourself at home."—National Hotel Reporter.

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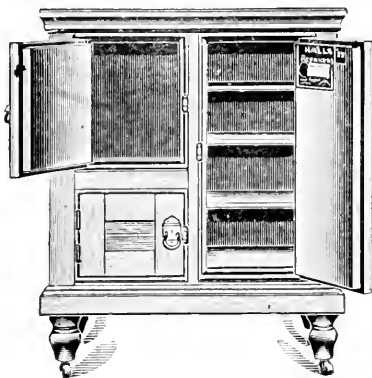
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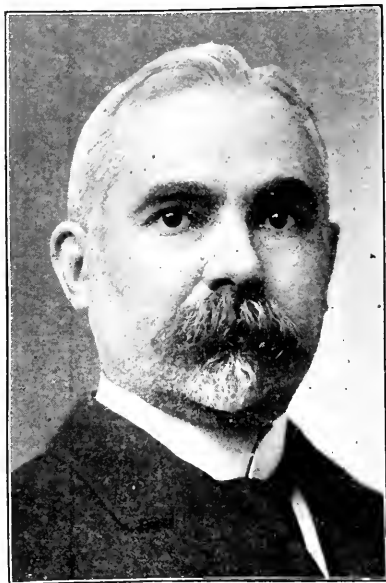
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☞ Largest stock of trunks, bags and suit cases, both leather and straw, and all other vacation requisites in this vicinity. Also the new "Hitt" leather cases, very light in weight. All trunks, bags, and suit cases marked and delivered free.

☞ Outing suits, thin coats and odd trousers of every description and price.

☞ Wash ties, both bows and four-in-hands, negligee shirts, fancy hose and pajamas.

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BENJAMIN N. JOHNSON

THE CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST.

FROM the point of view of Lynn, the pending contest for the Republican nomination to Congress is intensely interesting. The issue of the struggle may prove to be of vital importance to this city and its people.

The question appears to be whether Lynn Republicans have sufficient capacity for united action to render effective that influence in the Seventh Congressional District which Lynn, by virtue of its population and industries, ought rightfully to exert.

Other cities unite and act effectively as units. Why should Lynn continue to stand divided against itself, and thus voluntarily surrender its proper political influence?

It is forty years since Lynn has sent a Republican Congressman to Washington.

The successive defeats of the late Hon. Joseph Davis, the late Hon. E. B. Hayes, and ex-mayor Harwood, in their candidacies for nomination, brought bitter disappointment to the people of their city; but these defeats have only strengthened Lynn's ambition to have a Lynn man nominated and elected to Congress. It is eight years since the deplored and well-remembered defeat of ex-mayor Harwood.

The present Congressman has had four full terms of service. In promoting his three successive re-nominations to office, notwithstanding the manner in which he had first secured it, Lynn has acted more than justly—indeed, generously toward Mr. Roberts. If now he insists upon precipitating a conflict between his own personal ambitions and the natural and legitimate aspiration of the people of Lynn to have one of their own citizens nominated and elected to Congress, any lack of generosity which there may be in such a situation cannot surely be attributed to Lynn.

As the latest and most definite expression of Lynn's aspiration in this regard, over twelve hundred of its citizens, representing every portion of the city, have requested Benjamin N. Johnson, a life-long resident of Lynn, to become a candidate.

It was generally felt that it would be unwise to present to the other cities and towns in the district as Lynn's candidate, any man who had a part in the previous defeats of Lynn's ambition in this regard.

It was widely felt that if Mr. Johnson could be induced to face the personal sacrifice undoubtedly involved in his election to and service in the office of Congressman, the people of Lynn could present to the rest of the district no more acceptable candidate.

After a full consideration of the matter, and relying upon the cordial and active support of those who requested him to become a candidate, Mr. Johnson has consented to the use of his name as such. It is recognized by impartial observers of events that he is the only Lynn candidate who can secure the nomination.

It appears to be Lynn's opportunity to put all differences behind them and unite in the support of this candidate, not only because of his acknowledged and pre-eminent fitness for the office, but for the honor of Lynn. Let it no longer be slurringly said that Lynn is lacking in civic pride or in the power of united action.

It is only the enemies of Lynn who, for their own selfish purposes, would array one portion of her people against another. Let all voters who believe in Lynn and who would promote her future growth and prosperity, unite in cordial and active support for nomination and election to Congress of the only Lynn candidate now available, and thus bring about the realization of Lynn's long cherished ambition in this regard.

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

AUGUST, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 10

All up for Johnson!

The city hall jungle does not improve in appearance, with age. Green grass for us, every time!

Why not try a Sunday afternoon band concert upon the common, and see if they are appreciated by the public?

When there is public spirit of the right sort in Lynn more important matters will be settled in the public interest.

Telephones are \$8 a year in Switzerland—1 cent a call in your city or district; 3 cents for 10 miles; 15 cents for 175 miles. Quick, smooth, courteous service.

Lynn woke up too late to the importance of grade separation. The work should have been done at the time of the great fire in 1889.

"What is everybody's business is nobody's business," hence Lynn gets the small end when it comes to important public improvements.

How easy it is for city council members to increase wages and salaries! Were they called upon, personally, to pay the bills, it would be different.

It might be well to cover the faces of the city hall clock if it cannot do business correctly. One day, recently, the clock was exactly four minutes slow.

The more it is considered the wiser does it appear, that the way to really improve City Hall, for the best interests of the several departments, is to construct a wing on the Johnson street side. The old building is in bad condition, and does not well accommodate the municipal business.

Mayor Barney does not start too early in asking for the abolishing of the grade crossing on the Revere Beach Railroad at Pleasant street. It is one of the

most dangerous crossings in Lynn, but the city's children will probably be gray-haired before the nuisance is remedied—judging by the grade separation "progress," noted in other directions in Lynn.

Curtis Guild, Jr., has measured up to a high standard since becoming governor of the commonwealth. He has shown courage, strength and independence of a high order, much more than, in sincere truth, we believed that he possessed. When the record of his achievements is presented to the voters they will learn that few governors have excelled him in work well done.

One million dollars, expended on Lynn's streets and public buildings, would place them in something like a proper condition. In order for past administrations to present a record for "economy" Lynn's streets and public buildings have been neglected. Nearly all of the school buildings are in a wretched sanitary condition, when the overcrowding of the schools is considered.

We have an idea that the latest electrical railroad project from Boston, through Lynn, to Beverly, is a "scheme," pure and simple. We do not believe, for one moment, that the state railroad commissioners would O. K. such a plan, when the district is now so well covered with railroads. To carry out the proposed plans would fearfully disfigure Lynn. The scheme reads like a Moody Boynton transportation nightmare.

A local paper said some of the ward 5 common council members were to oppose the Cobbet school alteration plans "because they had not been consulted." If the report is true, it shows statesmanship of a high order! It is hoped that the statement is false. The common council was "consulted" (and quite actively, too) through its representatives (at hearings held) on the committees on finance and education. This was thought to be sufficient "consultation." In fact, this is about all that the Cobbet school parents' association has been doing for two or three years. When the state says that children "must" attend school it seems strange that parents have to "consult" and log roll for two years to have the city council provide a decent and healthful school building. There is no one anxious to "consult" under these circumstances.

BOARD OF HEALTH.**DUST REGULATION.**

The Board of Health adjudges that the blowing or scattering of buffing or other dust or rubbish in the open air or into or upon any street, way, lane, square, alley, public enclosure, vacant lot or open space between buildings, is a nuisance and a source of filth and injury to health, and hereby orders that such blowing or scattering or disposing of buffing or other dust or rubbish into the air or into or upon the places mentioned, be and hereby is prohibited.

Adopted May 29, 1906.

WM. M. COWAN, Chairman,
GUSTAVUS A. BADGER, Clerk.

SURF BATHING is all the rage and we have**SUITS, SHOES and CAPS**

After the dip use one of our \$1.50 Shower Bath Sprays.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE - 52 Central Sq.

The LYNN REVIEW is a small paper, but it pays to advertise in it. When the REVIEW gets into a home it stays there and is thoroughly read, being taken up from day to day by various members of the family. "The best things sometimes come in the smallest packages."

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equipped with gas fixtures, shades and Bray burners, complete, ready to light, for \$8.00.

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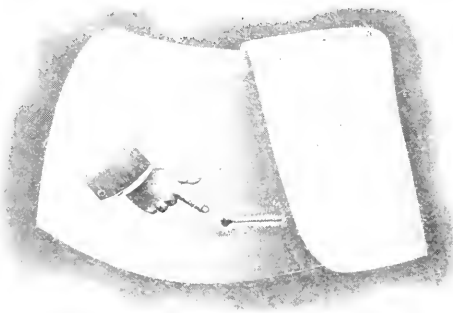
*Everything in Draperies, Muslin
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NEVER TOO BUSY TO SHOW GOODS

ALBION K. HALL

39 Market St., Lynn

Just think of it! Lynn is to have 1500 feet or so of up-to-date street paving on Summer street and Central avenue, this year! At that rate, Lynn will have some decent streets during the next ten or fifteen years!



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

**EYELET-END
BUTTON-HOLE**

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

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Gift

Author

0 1 103

There has been a bowling over of things at City Hall, for a certainty, when 'tis considered that Perry & Searle and John F. McCarty are the "city printers," and Reed & Costello furnish the city's coal. The wires have become changed, or the "system" does not work. Evidently something has become twisted. They do say that the inside of some of the printing bids were funny. Many items went in at 25 cents per thousand, from the old city printers, when, in reality they were worth, say \$2 or \$3 per thousand. The reason for this resided in the fact that the city was well stocked on the "25 cent" items, and would not be likely to need any more the coming year. But the committee awarding the contract would not be influenced by the 25 cent items.

Willard F. Spalding comes from New York, where he was connected with one of the leading bond houses, to become a member of the firm of Chas. S. Purinton & Co., investment securities, 10 Post office square, Boston. Charles A. Collins of Lynn, who has been associated with Mr. Purinton for many years, with Mr. Spalding, will conduct the business. The infusion of young blood will give to this successful and reliable house a much greater impetus. Mr. Spalding is the son of Rollin A. Spalding of Lynn.

A young man decided to give his old father a treat by taking him to London to see the sights. The father had never been in a train before, and he commenced the journey with trepidation. All went well until the train suddenly dashed into a tunnel. Bang went the old man's fist on his son's nose as he cried: "I told you something would happen, you young villian! I'm struck blind!"

Contentment.

God means every man to be happy, be sure,
He sends us no sorrows that have not some cure;
Our duty down here is to do, not to know;
Live as though life were earnest, and life will be so.

—Owen Meredith.

Mayor Barney, in his inaugural address, did his best to save Silsbee street, but his advice was not heeded. Citizens of Lynn awoke two or three years too late to the importance of grade separation.

A new proverb—Pay as you go, unless you're going for good.—Selected.

A Letter Home.

Dear husband, here at this hotel
The life is simply splendid;
But really, dear, the cost of it
Is more than we intended.

The waiters all are college boys
Who work through their vacation,
And they expect the tips they get
To pay their education.

Now, you know what that cost our Bill;
He said it was surprising.
Ten thousand dollars saw him through
By hard economizing.

And so, considering all this,
You will not think it funny,
That I shall have to ask of you
To quickly send more money.

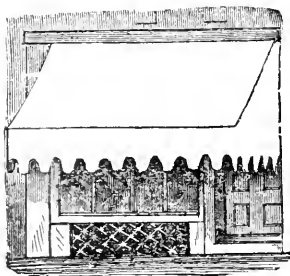
McLanburg Wilson.

The failure of a Brockton shoe manufacturing concern is declared by the assignee to be due to the fact that its books were wrong. A good many concerns elsewhere are undoubtedly "skating on thin ice" today and don't know it, because they don't know the real condition of their affairs. Some could not tell by their books where they stand, if they tried, and there are others who are afraid of what an investigation of their books would reveal, says the Banker and Tradesman. The truth of this comment well applies in every manufacturing city. Many concerns go along not ever desiring to know the (financial) truth regarding their business.

As has been anticipated for some time, the announcement is made that insurance rates are to be increased, the advance being 20 per cent. on business property, dwelling houses still retaining the former rates. The increase is for the purpose of enabling the insurance companies to regain the positions occupied prior to the San Francisco fire and to resume payment of dividends to stockholders. Just how long it will be before the old rates are restored cannot be prophesied. Lynn recently had an increase in rates, and in fairness should not now be treated to another.

A clever old lady, who went into society in the days when conversation was more important than cooking, asked a niece on her return from a recent function if it had been enjoyable. "Very," replied the niece. "The menu was great!" "My dear," said the old lady severely, "it isn't the menu that makes a good dinner: it is the menu sit next to."—Youth's Companion.

Lynn's need of decent streets is all the more glaring with the state constructing such fine boulevards in this section.



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on

AWNING WORK

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All of the new
patterns of
Awning Work.

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OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list.
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The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

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This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

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The most tasty and elegant work from all new type and machinery equipment. Let us figure on any work you have in mind. Call telephone (1026-3) or send a postal to

The LYNN REVIEW

CURRIER, BLOCK

333 Union Street, Lynn

This book is a sample of our work.

Moon's Changes.

Full Moon, August 4, 8h 0m, morn, W
 Last Quarter, August 11, 9h 48m, eve, E
 New Moon, August 19, 8h 28m, eve, W

At Keith's Theatre it is altogether remarkable how uniformly strong are the bills presented. Many times one will look at the program and wonder if it is strong, because the great developments of vaudevillians by Mr. Keith makes their visits less rare, and on that account the average person cannot follow the people as a few years ago. All of this makes for the best. The long interims between the appearances of artists gives more variety to the acts, and much develops vaudeville. We often wonder how long it will be before Mr. Keith will use the term: "This performance can be seen this season *only* in the Keith theatres." The trend seems to be in that direction. Never were the August bookings so strong at Keith's as for this year.

The parents and all others interested in the Cobbet school, much appreciate the action of the city council in appropriating \$15,000 to commence the work of improving the two school buildings. They have well served their purpose for 30 years, and with the present crowded and congested conditions now need attention. The Ingalls and Whiting school buildings need the same attention, but the Cobbet deserves first call by reason of the conditions being much worse than in any of the other large school buildings, and also owing to the fact of the Cobbet school being utilized by the night schools.

Here is a sample of the "Green Room Gossip" printed in the Sunday Herald:

Although Maude Adams does not return to the Empire Theatre, New York, in "Peter Pan," until next December several hundred orders for seats for this engagement have already been filed at the box office.

The "information" contained in the dramatic columns of the daily papers of to-day is on a par with the above, which comes under the head of "Faked Slosh."

A veteran of the 10th New Hampshire regiment went to see a new portrait of his captain. He was about to touch the canvas when the artist cried out: "Don't touch it! Don't touch it! It isn't dry!" "Not dhry! Not dhry!" shouted Pat. "Then, be jabers, it's not Mike Donahue."

The Secret.

There's a little word called "Sweetheart," it's as old as heaven's blue;
 'Tis the sweetest word e'er spoken and its joy is ever new;
 It was Love's first murmured message, spoken in the ear of Love,
 When the earth took shape from nothing and the blue sky arched above;
 It has come through time unmeasured; it has lived unnumbered years;
 It was born of smiles and laughter and has dried Grief's countless tears;
 It's the magic soul of music and the living fire of art,
 And I've chosen it to give thee—just that little word "Sweetheart."

Ah, the aching hearts and heavy it has bidden hear and smile;
 It has bidden Youth be merry and has cheered the Afterwhile
 Of the years to peace and gladness and the dreary days and long
 Are forgotten in the glory of its whispered evensong.
 It has made the heart go leaping of the schoolboy at his play;
 It has filled with gladder dreamings all the sunshine of his day;
 It has bridged world-sundered chasms and has played the noblest part
 In the life and strife of being—just that little word "Sweetheart."

It has cheered the eve of battles; it has fired the heart of Dawn;
 It has braved the mouth of cannon and has borne war's banners on;
 It has lured the soldier deathward, where the scarp was red and steep;
 It has trembled like a blessing on the ashen lips of Sleep;
 It has hushed the cry of children; it has fired the souls of men,
 Beaten back on shores of Failure, to the bold and strong again;
 In the hermit's cloistered silence or in Traffic's busy mart,
 It is of all, in all, through all—just that little word "Sweetheart."

And forever and forever, through the endlessness of time,
 It shall hallow song and story and shall be the soul of rhyme;
 It shall be a part of Being, much as heart-beat, much as breath,
 It shall be the joy of living and the overthrow of Death;
 So I bid thee kneel and listen till I whisper thee the key.
 Till I tell thee why is labor, life, love, death and mystery:
 Hut or palace, serf or master, clod or genius, toil or art,
 It is of all, in all, through all—just that little word "Sweetheart."

—New York Times.

A woman went into one of San Francisco's large dry-goods stores and asked to be shown "Patrick's Buttons." She was highly indignant when the girl behind the counter began to smile. Of course she meant "Butterick's Patterns."—Pacific Unitarian.

SUMMER HAT SALE

*Real values. Stylish up-to-date hats.
Being sold because they are broken
sizes. To spend money here is to
save it.*

\$3.00 Straws	\$2.00
2.00 Straws	1.25
1.50 Straws	95c
1.00 Straws	65c
3.50 Black Stiff Hats . .	2.50
3.00 Stiff Hats	1.95
2.00, 2.50 Stiff Hats . .	1.35
1.50 Soft Hats	85c.

*Children's Straw Hats, all 29c.
PANAMAS AT COST.*

AMOS B. CHASE

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"Economy" of past city governments
is now showing up most strongly in the
condition of Lynn streets.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy
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HEAD-CURO POWDERS

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WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

Remember to
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Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

GREEN & SON

PIANO NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man

30 Market Street

An Overworked Word.

A people's servant, hoarse of voice
And bent with public cares,
Was speaking to a crowd that reached
From rostrum to back stairs;
And as he spoke his audience
Hurrahed and wept and laughed.
And some one in the gallery yelled:
"Say, cully, what's your graft?"

A lover whispered of his love
Unto his heart's desire.
She listened to his pleadings,
Breathed in his words of fire;
And then—could he believe it,
Or had he gone quite daft?—
She purred: "Oh, George, it's lovely,
But tell me, what's your graft?"

A missionary man of God,
With patriarchal beard,
Set out to save the heathen
And for cannibal islands steered.
He anchored up the river,
And there came unto his craft
A naked chief who hailed him with:
"Hi, pop! What is your graft?"

My infant daughter, tired with play,
Climbed slowly to my knee,
And, murmuring she was hungry,
She nestled close to me.
Her mother brought the cup of milk,
And, as she slowly quaffed,
The little innocent inquired:
"Thay, mamma, whath's your gwaft?"

✕
ACCORDING to the well-known journal,
A Family Doctor, published in Lon-
don, Eng., fagged out society beauties
may find salvation in olive oil. The
Family Doctor relates how a reigning
London beauty went to the King's
physician during the season and said:
"What shall I take for my complexion?
I am a sight." The reply was: "Take
olive oil, live on it, live in it, live with
it, drink it, dress your food with it,
lubricate yourself with it." As a re-
sult of following this advice the young
woman achieved a complexion of rosy
blond, pink damask and gloire de Dijon
roses, and began to give beauty lunch-
eons. These luncheons have since be-
come very popular.

✕
"He's been known as 'Jason B. Jen-
kins' ever since he came to this city ten
years ago, but it now appears that isn't
his name at all." "Indeed? Well,
what did he take that name for?"
"Why, it seems the very day he reached
town he found a fine new umbrella in
the train with that name on it."—Phila-
delphia Press.

✕
The "considerate" young woman was
making a hurry call upon her physician,
and she said: "My dog Fido bit uncle!
Do you think Fido will die?"

✕
Trade in Lynn.

When Love is Kind.

When love is kind,
 Cheerful and free,
 Love's sure to find
 Welcome from me.
 But when Love brings:
 Heartache or pang,
 Tears, and such things—
 Love may go hang!
 If love can sigh
 For one alone,
 Well pleas'd am I
 To be that one.
 But should I see
 Love giv'n to rove,
 To two or three,
 Then—good-bye, love!
 Love must, in short,
 Keep fond and true,
 Through good report,
 And evil, too.
 Else, here I swear,
 Young love may go,
 For aught I care—
 To Jericho.

—Thomas Moore.

**A press despatch says:**

"Mayor John P. Studley of New Haven came out in favor of municipal insurance. Mayor Studley said that New Haven paid fire insurance premiums of about \$500,000 a year, while the fire losses amounted to about \$125,000, leaving an annual profit to the companies of \$375,000. 'If the insurance companies can make the policy holders pay, by increased premiums, such losses as the San Francisco fire,' Mayor Studley said, 'it is time for the people to get into the insurance business. I believe municipal insurance would reduce by 75 per cent. the rates now paid.'"

Is there not a suggestion in this for the city of Lynn? Enterprising city government members should give this matter their earnest attention.



Walter P. Babb, the new deputy collector of taxes, has had a valuable city council experience, which should well aid him in his new position. There is much work to be done by the new official and those who well know Mr. Babb believe that he will demonstrate initiative of a high order. The collecting of taxes is work that should not be imposed upon the city treasurer.



There is much dramatic gossip and theatre talk in the papers and magazines that should be headed "R-O-T," but for supreme asininity and dribble we offer for first prize the "stuff" now and then appearing under the heading of "Player Folk" in the Saturday Evening Post. This is such a well written publication, and so carefully edited we wonder such matter gets by Editor Lorimer.



No city in the commonwealth has such bad streets as Lynn.

THE scene is a drug store, in a busy part of Broadway. When the action opens a pretty woman is demurely turning over the leaves of the city directory.

Enter an irascible old man who wants to find the address of a fellow who owes him money. He stands and waits impatiently, filling in the time by coughing suggestively.

A business man in a hurry follows. He wants to know where John Brown lives. It is in the next street, but he has forgotten the number. He falls in line.

Then a man who seeks some city official, but knows nothing of his office except that it closes within a few minutes, joins the ranks of the waiters.

Half a dozen others who wish to consult the directory gather around. Still the woman placidly turns leaf after leaf over, without evident intention to decide whether the name she seeks is Brown, Jones or Walker.

When there are fully half a score fuming, impatient people in line, enter a newspaper reporter. His mission will positively admit no delay, so he politely offers to assist the woman, suggesting that his experience may tend to save time and lessen her labor. When he asks her what she seeks, with a sweet smile of thankful appreciation, she says:

"Oh! Thank you. You are very kind. I am trying to find a really sweetly pretty name for my new boy baby!"—K. C. Independent.

**At the Beach.**

The ball dress has the golden train
 And each frock has a claim
 The bathing suit has no size at all
 But it gets there just the same.



Miss Ethel Wheeler has resigned as a teacher in the Phillips school at Salem to accept a more lucrative position in the Lynn schools.—Salem Observer.

It used to be the other way. We are very glad to note that Lynn is gaining some teachers on the salary idea.



Politicians say ex-mayor Walter L. Ramsdell will surely make the run for Senator this fall. Democrats believe that Mr. Ramsdell could defeat Senator Grosvenor. He came within about three hundred votes of doing it last fall.



Lynn Woods would be more thoroughly appreciated and taken advantage of by the public with Washington street extended to Dungeon Rock road.

THE WATER BOARD INQUIRY.

SOME FORECASTING REGARDING THE REPORT OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

IT is altogether probable that the final report of the committee to examine into the construction of the Walden Pond dam, and the installation of the pumping plant will be presented before the next issue of the REVIEW.

Some things which the report must contain are established already. For instance, it must confirm the unshaken confidence of the general public in the integrity of the water board, both in its entirety, and in its personnel. No other conclusion could result from the testimony publicly presented before the commissioners. And that, of course, is the main issue.

That somebody else would have done the work in some other way is but to enter upon an endless chain of meaningless criticism; for when they had done it in their way, there are others, still, who would, in turn, criticise them, and do it yet in another way. Such a line of reasoning—when reduced to its last analysis—is substantially all that the critics of the board have presented in the way of argument. How the commissioners will deal with it hardly admits of question.

One of the commissioners is an expert accountant. It remains to be seen whether or not he can divest himself of his profession and deal with the case on its merits. If he deals with questions of records and book-keeping practically, he will be guided by results and by the evident intention of the board; if he deals with the question professionally, (as he will be tempted to, but as in our judgment he ought not to) he may be too severely critical and exercise a function which would seem to reflect on one department when the same, or similar strictures, might (very likely would) apply to almost any city department in almost any city; for it is well known that in practically every city methods of municipal records and accountings need revision.

The commissioners may have one rather nice question to decide in making their report. The hearings have shown, what the public for some reason have not before grasped, namely, that the engineering part of the work has been from the beginning the city's job, and not that of the water board. The latter's relation to it has been only secondary. Authority—they had none. Suppose, then, that the commissioners feel called upon to criticise the engineering? Certainly, then, they could not rightly hold the water board responsible.

The question was also raised whether or not the board had dealt too generously with the contractors, when, by reason of any changes, conditions under which they had contracted had made the contract less favorable. But all that can be said of it is that if it was an error, it was on the whole a praiseworthy one. It is the kind of consideration which, in all lines of business, is spoken in one's praise. It is not at all probable, therefore, that the commissioners will make a vice of what, from another point of view, must be regarded rather as a virtue.

It is not likely either that the report will make much of the undoubted fact that bids were not openly advertised for through the public press; for absolutely no attempt was made to show that any one had been discriminated against. And as a matter of fact, too, it would seem that as many contractors were invited to bid, and as many responsible bids were received, as is ordinarily the case where bids are openly advertised for through the public press. The practical result aimed at was surely reached. This being the case what is there left to criticise?

On the other hand the commissioners, in their report, must justify themselves. If there were any force in it (which there is not if the results justify their course) it might be mentioned that it has been freely said here that if others had been holding the investigation it would have been conducted, in some respects, quite differently. But we fully expect the commission to justify its own course. If it does it will also do some needed things. It will nullify the very general feeling that they have allowed the "muck-rakers" altogether too free a hand; presumptive proof, at least, being in this, that the muck-rakers are already with ill-disguised confidence forecasting the commissioners report along these lines.

Whether the activities on the commissioners behalf of a well-known local politician has been sought by them or forced upon them is another thing which to many minds admits of doubt. If sought, then their choice was, to say the least, unfortunate; if forced upon them, as we are inclined to conclude, then no single in-

fluence could better help them to gauge the character of the opposition to the water board.

Again, too, the report must justify the complete impartiality of the commissioners. Unprejudiced observers have sometimes felt unable to escape the conclusion that not all of the commissioners were acting upon the principle of presumptive innocence. It must justify the course pursued in the examination of witnesses. It was the edict of the commission that no counsel should appear in the case, yet an astute lawyer was in the case, and examined the witnesses at his own discretion with, in the judgment of many, much left to be desired in the way of cross-examination of witnesses unfriendly to the water board. The result at times seemed to be unusual encouragement to "theories," "hearsay," and "presumption" in lieu of facts. But the report of the commissioners will reveal whether or not this showed bias, or whether it was merely an adroit way of giving the witnesses rope enough with which to hang themselves.

Many have felt a doubt if all, at least, of the commissioners should have been out-of-Lynn men. That they are out-of-town men (and this has in it a large measure of significance) is unquestionably a source of great satisfaction to those who are unfriendly to the Board. Had at least one Lynn man been on the commission they could then have better measured the men, movements, human passions, prejudices, political schemes, political promises, the *personal business integrity and characteristics* of all the men in any way locally connected with the affair, and other indefinable things which are indispensable to a just verdict. Believing in the personal integrity of each member of the commission, yet we can see how, should they fail to get the atmosphere, that failure, in itself, might do honest men very serious injustice.

But whatever may be the commissioners' report the whole matter is already dead here. The public mind is made up. If anybody felt that there had been wrong-doing the whole city would be up in arms; but it is not, and who doubts but that the community in the totality of its judgment is just. And it is now even said that the sanest of those who were once ready with insinuations and loose accusations wish that they were well out of it.

What the water board's view of the

coming report is, evidently no one can find out except that a tone of confidence seems to pervade the members. They evidently asked for the investigation when in their judgment the time was ripe for it, and they claim to have given the commission every assistance within their power, and they appear to feel confident that the commission will be fair in its findings. Beyond this nothing can be drawn from that source.

With the submission of the report only two things remain, one, to see what will be the course of those who have sought selfish ends in it, who would rather find wrong-doing than otherwise; and the other, to know what will be the course of the board in case of any reflection upon its honor, or upon the disinterested faithfulness with which they have served the city. Meanwhile the public undoubtedly hopes that the report of the commission will settle the case with honor to all parties. For certainly the public has had for many years, and still has, undoubted confidence in the integrity of each and every member of the water board.



Miss Three-Year-Old.

'Tis very strange her table talk
Of words should be so chary,
For every meal she gravely sits
Upon the dictionary.



The Patient—There's something wrong with my heart, doctor. I fear I'm not going to live very long.

The Doctor—Nonsense. Give up smoking.

"I never smoke, doctor."

"Well, stop drinking."

"Never drank liquor in my life."

"Well, you must keep earlier hours, then."

"I'm never out of my bed after 9 o'clock."

"Oh, well, my dear sir, I think you had better let nature take its course. You're altogether too good for this world!"—Yonkers Statesman.



William E. Dorman, Chairman of the School Committee, will be a candidate in the Republican caucuses for Representative to the Legislature from Ward 4. Lynn would be much benefitted by having a man of Mr. Dorman's capacity in the general court.



Mr. J. Warren Murray and family are to pass August at Sugar Hill, N. H., at the Sunset Hill House.

* A High Grade Business College.

Speaking of commercial schools it is a matter of congratulation that in a consolidation of Burdett College, Lynn, and the Lynn Business College, this city should have a school teaching business studies, that is the peer of any commercial school in the United States.

It is well known that the building housing the new school is not only one of the finest in the city, but easily out-classes any in the country used for a similar purpose, while the richness of furnishings and convenience of equipment are in entire harmony with its beautiful exterior.

It is a constant source of surprise of visitors to learn the large number of pupils who are educated in these schools annually, there having been between 400 and 500 the past year.

To see the college at its best one should call when the students are at work in order to fully appreciate its lifelike methods and its practical results.

The utilitarian value of commercial schools is too frequently underrated by people unfamiliar with the extreme care and attention bestowed upon the courses of study, and it is not saying too much when we state that these schools have been an important factor in the business and enomic life of our city.

Many a Lynn family has had its yearly income considerably augmented by having placed one or more of its members in these schools where, after graduating lucrative positions are found by the employment departments, without charge to the pupils.

The schools certainly have the ability to find positions for all worthy graduates. As an example of this, the Burdett College alone had 51 calls for students to fill positions during one week of March, 1906. Within the past year the combined schools turned away over 300 positions which they could not fill for lack of prepared pupils.

Many Boston business men send regularly to Lynn for these graduates, chiefly because of their superior training and their familiarity with up-to-date office equipment, which by the way must be an excellent stimulus to the pupil in producing the highest quality of work.

The achievements of these institutions in the past are the best evidence of their ability to do good work in the future and the number of students who are signifying their intention to enter this coming fall bears eloquent testimony to the success of these schools in their new relations.

The Barefoot Boy.

"Cheerily, then, my little man,
Live and laugh as boyhood can!
Though the flinty slopes be hard,
Stubble-speared the new-mown sward,
Every morn shall lead thee through
Fresh baptisms of the dew.
Every evening from thy feet
Shall the cool wind kiss the heat;
All too soon these feet must hide
In the prison cells of pride,
Lose the freedom of the sod,
Like a colt's for work be shed,
'Made to tread the mills of toil,
Up and down in ceaseless' moil,
Happy if their track be found
Never on forbidden ground.
Happy if they sink not in
Quick and treacherous sands of sin.
Ah, that thou couldst know thy joy
Ere it passes, barefoot boy!"

—Whittier

THERE is an old saying that it is the really busy man who has time for things. That is because his mind is wide awake when he is working. No sleepy half-thought for him. He takes a matter up vigorously, disposes of it in a moment and forgets it. When he is through for the day he does not take home with him a headful of matters that are only half disposed of. If anything is unfinished it is left unfinished till he is ready to take it up again. He is out for recreation now. If he goes to a play he enjoys the play alone and gives no thought to settling with Smith & Co. That comes up the next day, perhaps, and he is ready to take it up when he comes to his desk with a mind that has been refreshed by entertainment and then rested by actual rest; now it is healthy, vigorous and active, ready to grapple with whatever the day brings on.

Hardy—She may be well educated, as you say, but she uses very singular expressions.

Tardy—She does?

"Yes. Yesterday, for instance, she spoke of a musical concert."

"Wasn't that correct?"

"Certainly not. It wasn't necessary to say musical in speaking of a concert. A concert must be musical."

"Must, eh? Well, I've been at some that were not."—Stray Stories.

Two Cents a Week

It costs only this to carry

\$600 ON YOUR FURNITURE.

Why go without?

Robert S. Sisson & Son

302-303 Item Building

MONEY deposited on or before *Wednesday, Sept. 5th*, will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE

3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President.
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer.

One day a letter was received at the post-office in Paris bearing the following inscription: "To the Greatest French Poet." The letter carrier was instructed to deliver it to Victor Hugo, who refused to receive it and sent it to Lamartine. This genius also declined to accept the letter and passed it on to Alfred de Musset. The latter, equally modest, resent it to Victor Hugo, who finally accepted it. The letter had reached its destination. — Lippincott's Magazine.

The Careful Lady.

Why Does the Lady Act like That
And Hold her Skirt so High?
The Sun is Shining Very Hot,
The Pavements are Quite Dry.
I guess that she is Thoughtful,
And wants to save Her Skirt;
I think it very Nice in Her
To keep it from the Dirt.
Oh, no, my Child, you're very Wrong,
As Wrong as Wrong can Be—
The Flowers on her Stockings
Are Hand-Painted, don't you see?
—Emmett Campbell Hall.

In an orthodox church of New York it is said that the minister, to attract attention, has inaugurated a startling innovation. During his sermon, at the most appropriate moments, the choir breaks in. This, possibly, has the effect that "low music" has at the theatre, but it seems strangely out of place in a church. However, it is one of the many bids for church attendance which to-day seems necessary if full pews is the object.

Spalding Dry Goods Co.,

11 and 13 Market Street

Lynn Agents for

May Manton's Patterns

All styles and sizes, 10c.

Two Little Boots.

"Two little boots all rough an' wo',
Two little boots!
Laws, I's kissed 'em times befo',
Deese little boots!
Seems de toes a-peepin' throo
Dis hyeah hole an' sayin' 'Boo'
Evah time dey looks at you—
Deese little boots!
'Member de time he put 'em on,
Deese little boots;
Riz an' called for 'em by dawn,
Deese little boots;
Den he tramped de liv'long day,
Latlin' in his happy way,
Evah'ting he had to say,
My little boots!

"Ain't you kin' o' said you'sa'f
You little boots?
Dis is all his mammy's haf',
Two little boots.
Sense huh baby gone an' died,
Hev'n itsa'f hit seem to hide
Dees a little bit inside
Two little boots."

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

THE "magnate" of the Webster City, Iowa, telephone monopoly is advertising for physicians. Webster City's regular doctors boycotted the telephone company on account of rates. The result was this advertisement:

WANTED.—The addresses of two or three good physicians, who wish to locate in this city, either on their own hook, or upon a good salary. Call or 'phone at my expense. E. H. MARTIN, Webster City, Iowa.

Mr. Martin owns one of the best business "blocks" in the city, and proposes to place his henchmen in luxurious suites. He announces that he will dictate the scale of fees to all the doctors who accept his offer of a salary. "If our telephone rates are high, what of the doctors' bills?" he has remarked sarcastically. "The rates which these men are charging are exorbitant, and I'll make them cut rates or leave town." —New York Tribune.

A woman once said to Marion Crawford, the novelist:

"Have you ever written anything that will live after you are gone?"

"Madam," Crawford replied, "what I am trying to do is to write something that will enable me to live while I am here." —K. C. Independent.

"Pa," said the boy, looking up from his book, "what does a man's 'better half' mean?"

"Usually, my son," replied the father from behind the evening paper, "she means exactly what she says!" —Stray Stories.

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

who are anxious to make money at their own homes, to write today for our money making proposition. On your part a little inclination to draw is all that is required. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Better write NOW before you forget.

Correspondence Institute of America

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Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

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AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

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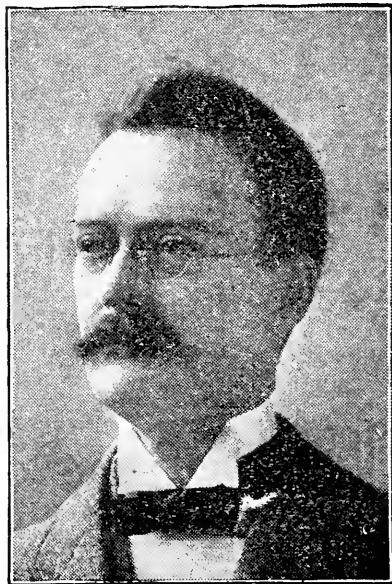
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August.

Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee
No Conjugal felicity;
The August born without this stone
'Tis said "Must live unloved alone."



Chairman Dorman of the school board had one rather trite paragraph in the address delivered to the eastern district grammar school graduates:—

"We see in you young people just so many good omens of the future greatness and prosperity of our beloved city. In a few short years, you will constitute the taxpayers, the voters, the fathers and mothers, the local government, and the problem will be yours to run the schools on two-thirds the needed amount of money. That you will manage the situation wisely and well, the splendid records that you have already made in the grammar schools is assurance enough."

Which suggests the query: When will the time come that cities have a sufficient amount of money available to run the schools properly? What would be the standing of the Lynn schools did the city have to educate the hundreds of children attending the parochial schools?



Senator Hoar above all things disliked profanity. The story is told how much shocked the venerable Senator would be by the inflammatory interjections of a certain politician with whom he frequently was compelled to confer. But on all such occasions he would refrain from censuring the culprit except in the mildest manner. One day when the politician came to the Senator's committee-room on a subject of considerable importance, Mr. Hoar indicated a seat to him, and remarked, "Now, Mr. Blank, before we enter upon a discussion of this question, we shall assume that everybody and everything is damned. Then we can talk it over amicably."



According to the Bookman the six books which have sold best during the past month in the order of demand are: Fenwick's Career, Lady Baltimore, The Spoilers, Pam Decides, The Woman in the Alcove, and The Jungle.



Evidently the bill poster does not know the lines of the congressional districts, because Congressman Roberts' attractive six-sheet posters are displayed in Swampscott, which is in Mr. Gardner's congressional district.



Cholly—Do you think it would be foolish for me to marry a girl who was my intellectual inferior?

Dolly—More than foolish—impossible.
—Cleveland Leader.

THE many Lynn people who show a disposition to be robbed in "no money down" credit houses may be interested in the following observations on the penalties of getting into debt:—

Money is a character, wrote Bulwer. Keeping out of debt is, in nine cases out of ten, simply a matter of self-control, and self-control is, or, at any rate, should be, at once a sign and a product of civilization. "The chief distinction between civilization and barbarism," says Munger, "turns on thrift. Thrift is the builder of society. Thrift redeems man from savagery. . . . If you are earning a salary—it matters not how small—plan to save some part of it. If you receive seventy-five cents per day, live on seventy; if one dollar spend but ninety; you save thirty dollars a year—enough to put you in the category of civilization. But he who spends all must not complain if we set him down logically a savage. Your saving is but little, but it represents a feeling and a purpose, and, small as it is, it divides a true from a spurious manhood."

Not that you should never go into debt for any purpose whatsoever. For an education, for land, for a home, for comfortable furnishings for a home, for life insurance in the interest of one's beloved family, one is justified in discounting within certain limits, the future. Indeed, this sort of debt contracting is the very essence of thrift, so that the obligation assumed is not greater than one may with reason hope to carry.

Freedom is a priceless blessing. Freedom and indebtedness (except the indebtedness be of the kind just mentioned) are mutually exclusive. "The borrower is servant to the lender," and the lender was never a more merciless taskmaster, though he has refined his methods, than he is today. Bobby Burns, who knew a thing or two about the slavery of debt, gave this good advice, which he himself, alas! had not the moral stamina to follow:

"To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile,
Assiduous wait upon her;
And gather gear by every mile
That's justified by honor;
Not for to hide it in a hedge,
Nor for a train attendant;
But for the glorious privilege
Of being independent."



The Cobbet school gardens were honored with a prize by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Another case where the Emersonian doctrine won out.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

National Shoe and Leather Fair

CHICAGO, AUG. 18 TO 25, 1906

A business proposition first and last. Not for the public but rather for the members of the hide and leather trade and kindred industries. Manufacturers of shoes and leather and of machines for making shoes and leather realize the importance and economy of exhibiting at the National Shoe and Leather Fair. Those who desire space should apply at once. More than half has already been taken. Floor plan and full information mailed promptly when desired.

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TWENTY BEAUTIFUL COLORED POST CARDS

Of New England Scenery in Natural Colors

The Boston & Maine Railroad has recently issued a magnificent set of colored post cards. The scenes embrace the choicest of New England views, done in natural colors and comprise

Deerfield Valley, Mass.
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Nashua River, Clinton, Mass.
Noon-time, Lancaster, Mass.
Bald Head Cliff, York, Me.
Lake Memphremagog, Vt.
Franconia Notch, N. H.
Lake Massawippi, P. Q.
Presidential Range, N. H.
Surf, Scarborough, Me.
Squam Lake, N. H., from Shepard Hill.
Ocean Side of Nubble, York, Me.
Ashuelot River, Keene, N. H.
Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.
Mt. Monadnock, N. H., from Beech Hill.
Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mass.
Connecticut River, Mt. Holyoke, Mass.
Mt. Starr King, from Whitefield, N. H.
Eastern Point Light, Gloucester, Mass.
Lake Sunapee, N. H., from Garnet Hill.

The entire set of above cards, enclosed in an envelope will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 30 cents in stamps by General Passenger Department, Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston, Mass.

"Why do bears sleep through the winter?" asked the boy who is studying natural history. "Because," answered his father, "the President does not go hunting then. They've got to sleep some time."—Washington Times.

PEOPLE desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price.

When you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

Lynn's Opportunity.

Lynn has an opportunity to be represented in congress if our citizens will show their old time public spirit and work for Benjamin N. Johnson. His great strength outside of Lynn guarantees his nomination if his Lynn friends work.

Mr. Johnson is much above the average of men who aspire to go to congress, and this city not having had a congressman for 40 years the candidacy of Mr. Johnson makes the present a splendid opportunity to "Trade in Lynn," so far as the congressional situation is concerned.

Benjamin N. Johnson is a candidate with no entanglements. He would honor the district and his native city. When over twelve hundred Lynn citizens asked Mr. Johnson to run they did it because they felt they had an exceptional man in mind for congress, and because Lynn's great shoe and electrical industries needed the services of such a representative.

Congressman Roberts has been enterprising, and attentive to the wants of his constituents. We could not say anything to his detriment, but the congressional situation has sized itself up as a "Lynn affair," and if we are united our city gets recognition. Such an appeal to local loyalty cannot be overlooked by the REVIEW, which has a slight reputation for standing by this good old city, and what makes for her prosperity.

Benjamin N. Johnson would be a congressman of the "Powers-Lawrence-Weeks-Moody-McCall stamp," if we may be allowed to coin a phrase in a few words. There are types and types of congressmen. The public is familiar with them. Mr. Johnson represents the best type—the man who, while attentive to the wants of his constituents, is likely to be heard from now and then most strongly in a national way, calling attention to this district. Mr. Johnson's wide acquaintance, and great strength in his profession, would naturally allow him to quickly come to the front in congress.

Shall we "Trade in Lynn" in our congressional needs, or shall we continue to divide our forces and not have any more influence in the convention than one of the small towns?

Answer this by voting for Mr. Johnson, and doing all you possibly can in aid of the candidacy of the strongest man ever brought forward for congress, in this district.

It is a regrettable truth that reading, writing and spelling are no longer thoroughly taught in the public schools. The trustees of Cooper Union, in New York, declare that the young men and women who come to them for instruction in telegraphy, stenography and type-writing, though of good ability and general information, are lamentably deficient in the fundamentals of the English language. They especially cannot spell. Out of 30 or 40 words in ordinary use sometimes one-half or even two-thirds are misspelled. This experience of the trustees nearly every newspaper publisher will stand ready to avouch from sore experience. The common schools no longer teach the common rudiments.



"Star of my life!" he called her,
And she certainly was, for she
Earned all the cash that he needed,
For an actress' husband was he.

—Philadelphia Bulletin.



Messrs. Driscoll, Jeffrey, Lewis, Lockwood, McAuliffe and McKinnon, of the common council, voted against the placing of the Cobbet School building in a proper sanitary condition. And this, after the subject had been exhaustively considered and reported upon by the most competent of modern sanitary engineers. If these councilmen attempt to mount higher, and make an appeal to ward five for votes, those voters who have children in the Cobbet school should take delight in "remembering" them. They should preserve the names of the six councilmen for future reference.



Sunday School Superintendent - Who led the children of Israel into Canaan? Will one of the smaller boys answer?

No reply.

Superintendent (somewhat sternly) - Can no one tell? Little boy on that seat next to the aisle—Who led the children of Israel into Canaan?

Little Boy (badly frightened) - It wasn't me. I—I just moved yere last week f'm Mizoury.



Casey—Ye're a har'rd worruker, Doo-ley. How many hods o' morthor have yez carried up that laddher th' day?"

Doo-ley—Whist, man—I'm foolin' th' boss. I've carried this same hodful up an' down all day, an' he thinks I'm worrukin'!—Cleveland Leader.



Give us decent streets.

Dreams.

If the iceman should come to me some day,
While weighing out a piece at my back door,
And, dropping it upon the porch, should say:
"It was so cold last year and year before,
The crop is long and we have cut the price"—
If he should just say that and lay the ice
On my back steps and then drive on—but hush!
Such dreams as this are only silly gush.

Or if the butcher, wrapping up my steak,
Should say: "You know, the corn crop was so vast,
And feed so cheap, we're able now to make
A slight reduction in the price at last"—
I say, if he should tell me that and take
Two cents a pound from last week's price of steak,
I wonder if the shock—but pshaw! why spare
The time to build such castles in the air?

Or if the baker, doling out my bread,
Should put a penny back into my hand,
And say: "The world will be more cheaply fed,
Since there is a large wheat crop in the land"—
I say, if he should voluntarily
Return a single penny unto me,
I wonder if I'd be—but, Heart, be still;
There is no possibility he will!

Or if my tailor, deftly sizing me
For a new suit, should say: "You know that sheep
Are multiplying fast and wool will be
In cloth upon the market very cheap"—
I say, if he should just say that and take
Five dollars from the price—well, then I'd wake
Right up and rub my sleepy eyes and laugh,
To think of tailors giving me such chaff.

I know that these are merely dreams—that ice
And meat and bread are going up—that crop
Or weather will do naught but raise the price:
There is no likelihood of any drop;
But my employer tells me he will give
Me higher wage—it costs so much to live—
So now I do not need to skimp and scratch—
(My pipe is out! Has any one a match?)
—J. W. Foley.



Friends of Alderman Henry R. Jacobs say that he will be strongly supported by the labor element for mayor, next fall.

We hate to think what will happen when one of the eight-story shoe factory buildings gets on fire in real earnest, with the fire department apparatus in its present condition! And, beside, Lynn fire department members are very slow and amateurish on the aerial ladders, if the writer can judge from recent practice work seen by members of the Lynn fire department. The underwriters say a watertower is needed in Lynn, but Chief Harris says another aerial ladder will be sufficient for the present. Two or three more steamers are needed. It is hoped to add the aerial ladder this fall.



We congratulate Judge Berry upon his action and talk toward the hoodlum element. It is time that serious action was taken. Liberty does not mean license. Lynn suffers very much by the action of the hoodlums, especially in the hospital district. There should be a vigorous round-up of the undesirable element which pose as "heroes" in certain sections of the city, on account of their dare-devil proclivities. We like to see boys have a good time, but when they are malicious the courts and police should get busy. It is largely in the power of Judge Berry to cure the evil.

**A Lucky Cast.**

She was a freckled country maid,
She did her mother's duty;
A city fellow married her
To get a speckled beauty.
—Joe Cone.



We sincerely hope that Massachusetts has not got to the point where she will elect John B. Moran governor. He is a vain, egotistical man who wants to be considered "the whole thing," and is not in the Folk and Jerome class, but he would like to have the public understand to the contrary. Undignified, coarse and pugnacious, this man is known at his true worth by those who come in contact with him, and it would, indeed, be a sorry day for Massachusetts were such an uncouth individual to be elected to the highest office in the state.



A boy in a Chicago school refused to sew, evidently considering it beneath the dignity of a ten-year-old man. "George Washington sewed," said the principal, taking it for granted that a soldier must; "and do you consider yourself better than George Washington?" "I don't know, time will tell," said he, seriously.—Popular Education.



THE best way to support the most successful organization of workers ever known in the shoe craft is to buy union stamp shoes.

Union stamp shoes for men and women are on sale at the leading stores in Lynn.

At the recent National Convention of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, \$94,-340.89 was reported as being in the treasury. Since the inception of the union \$363,-603.33 has been expended for sick and death benefits.

Ask for
UNION STAMP Shoes
from your dealer.

**Boot and Shoe Workers'
Union**

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NAHANT & LYNN STREET RAILWAY CO.

TIME SCHEDULE.

Cars leave LYNN for BASS POINT and WHARF ST. as follows—6.07, 6.22, 6.37, 6.52 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 11.37 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE—8.07, 8.22, 8.37, 8.52 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m.

Cars leave BASS POINT for LYNN as follows—6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE—8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m. Passengers to and from Wharf street must secure transfers from conductor.

Cars leave WHARF ST. for LYNN as follows—6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 11.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE—8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.
June 15, 1906. J. E. DOZIER, Manager.

Boston & Maine R. R. Summer Arrangement in Effect June 4, 1906.

LYNN to BOSTON—4.58, s4.52, ns5.51, 6.11, s6.14, s6.33, 6.43, s7, 7.04, 7.07, 7.26, s7.35, 7.44, 7.57, s8.04, 8.08, 8.11, 8.23, s8.46, 9.02, 9.09, 9.29, 9.43, 9.50, 10.11, s10.27, 10.30, 11.06, 11.18, 11.38 a.m. 12.06, 12.19, s12.32, 12.36, 12.44, 12.59, 1.31, s1.40, 2.02, 2.18, 2.42, s3, 3.07, 3.15, 3.28, 3.36, 3.50, 3.54, 4.26, s4.45, 4.55, 5.17, 5.46, 6.00, s6.07, 6.28, 6.32, 6.57, 7.12, 7.17, s7.22, 7.51, 8.05, 8.46, s8.34, 9.03, 10.06, s10.10, 10.42, 11.38 p.m.

SUNDAYS—4.58, 8.24, 8.51, 9.36, 10.53 a.m., 12.03, 1.25, 2.03, 3.23, 3.36, 4.07, 4.49, 5.23, 5.57, 6.42, 7.17, 8.11, 8.36, 8.54, 9.37, 10.24. P. M.

BOSTON to LYNN—5.55, s5.57, 6.30, s7.05, 7.09, 7.30, s8.03, 8.17, 8.19, 8.50, 9.00, s9.25, 9.30, 9.34, 9.50, 10.10, 10.45, 10.55, 11.07, s11.50, 11.53 a.m., 12.30, 12.40, 12.44, s12.55, 1, 1.15, 1.25, 1.45, s2, 2.30, 2.49, 3.20, 3.30, s3.34, 4, 4.07, 4.32, 4.45, s4.48, 5, 5.05, 5.13, 5.23, s5.31, 5.35, 5.40, s5.55, 6, 6.03, s6.05, 6.10, s6.15, 6.20, s6.32, 6.40, 7.10, s7.22, 7.45, s8.30, 9.15, s10.04, 10.20, 11.15, 11.26, s11.32. P. M.

SUNDAYS—8.15, 8.20, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11.45 a.m., 12.40, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.30, 5.15, 5.55, 6.10, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 9.15, 10.05 p.m.

s—Saugus Branch.

EDWIN W. INGALLS Specialist in Shoe Trade Advertising

Representing ALL American and
European Shoe Journals

333 UNION STREET, LYNN, MASS.

Spalding Dry Goods Company

11-13 Market St.

CORSETS For this issue of the REVIEW we call particular attention to our *Corset Department*.

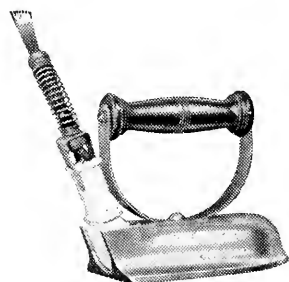
We carry in stock, at all times, the following makes of well known and reliable corsets:

Royal Worcester	C/B A La Spirite
3 Styles	3 Styles
R & G	P N
4 Styles	4 Styles
Nemo	J. B.
5 Styles	6 Styles
Ivy	Thompson's Glove-Fitting
5 Styles	5 Styles
Felix	Dorothy
3 Styles	2 Styles

BAY STATE.—This is our 50 cent number, and we guarantee it to be the best corset sold at the price.



Electric Flat Irons made in Lynn by the General Electric Company will stay hot. They are not a heat storage device, but designed for efficient heat transmission. No work delayed by a "cold iron" or scorched by an overheated one. Heat is generated by a durable electrical resistance unit within a casting so shaped that an even temperature is obtained at the face of the iron, without wasting current.



PRICE INCLUDING CORD, \$3.00

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

3-pound size can be attached to any incandescent lamp socket. A guarantee goes with every iron we put out.

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

SEPTEMBER, 1906

Eighth Year
No. 11

Have You Invested Your Money ?

Have the results been satisfactory ?

Have you looked over the list of bonds we can recommend ?

Have you any securities which you are not posted on the market value of same ?

Call and we will give you all the information possible on bonds you hold, or want to purchase.

MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK

ITEM BUILDING

B. W. CURRIER, President

WM. B. LITTLEFIELD, Vice-President

CLIFTON COLBURN, Cashier



Boys' Clothing for Fall

¶ This Fall our Boys' Department is full of practical suits for school wear; the kind that boys will take pride

in wearing and that add a cheering ray to their school days.

¶ Six months' subscription to the "American Boy Magazine" FREE with purchases of \$5.00 and over in this department.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

85c. GAS

On October 1, 1906
the price of GAS
will be reduced to
85 CENTS net per
thousand cubic feet

Lynn Gas &
Electric Comp'y

The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

SEPTEMBER, 1906 EIGHTH YEAR
No. 11

Johnson!

Fix up Lynn's streets.

"Johnson" always sounded well in
Lynn!

There are 26,650 assessed polls in
Lynn.

Johnson's for Lynn, and Lynn's for
Johnson!

Vote for the most successful man in
his chosen life work--Johnson!

Make your mark this month for the
most able man suggested in this district,
for congress--Johnson!

Essex street, near city hall, has been
put in proper shape, after being out of
condition about two years.

It is shameful, to note the manner in
which pests have been allowed to de-
stroy Lynn Woods foliage. This would
have been largely avoided had ordinary
care been taken.

We agree with the Daily Item when
it says:—"Band concerts in the evening
are a pleasant diversion for the summer
to those who enjoy and appreciate good
music, but there is almost always an
element present that is bent on mischief
and the pleasure and comfort of the ma-
jority of listeners is destroyed. The
state concerts on the beach by daylight
avoid these unpleasant conditions, and
are highly appreciated by large audi-
ences."

Nelson Kent, who was drowned last
month, while endeavoring to rescue a
companion who was bathing with him in
Sluice pond, was an unusually interest-
ing young man. For about two years
he had been connected with the distrib-
uting force of the REVIEW, and we had
always found him honest, correct in his
work and painstaking. He had a win-
some disposition, was well liked by his
associates, and the greatest sympathy
goes out to his parents. Hard indeed is
it that the life of such a promising young
man should go out at fifteen years.

Of all retail publicity, take it the
country round, probably none is so
uniformly sensational, cheap and even
nasty as credit advertising—that is, the
publicity of stores that furnish the home
on installments. In the first place, most
of these stores seem to cater to the
poorest and least intelligent class of
persons—people who, to judge from the
ads, can scarcely make both ends meet,
and this is the class of people who are
hoodwinked by this sort of advertising.
The state legislature should make it
their business to give proper protection
to the ignorant wage earners who are
lead to squander their money in credit
houses.

Why not more action on the idea to
extend Market street? This may seem
like moonshine to the severely practical
mind, but it is an improvement well
worthy of investigation. It would give
Lynn a much improved harbor, extend
Market street in a direct line to Lynn
beach, clear up an unsightly harbor
front, and in many ways make for the
welfare and progress of Lynn. It is
high time that this city woke up to the
making of certain public improvements
and not have the State do all of the
work in this vicinity, when public im-
provements of a high character are un-
der consideration. If the State keeps
on in its good work Lynn people won't
object if it comes forward and does the
whole blamed business from taking care
of the streets to running the police force.

Have you yet presented your plan for
railroad grade separation? If not you
are behind the times. Practically every
citizen has ideas on this situation. This
month the railroad commissioners will
give a hearing to all interested and sev-
eral new plans will be presented to that
body for consideration. We have always
thought that the plan of Engineer
Dwelle was worthy of more considera-
tion. This would bring in all of the rail-
road lines along the Revere Beach rail-
road tracks, and then the idea would be
to have the trains go on an elevated
structure from the Revere Beach sta-
tion across the city to the present loca-
tion of the Boston & Maine railroad
tracks. Depression, in the minds of
many would be the best way to dispose
of the tracks, but the expense, so the
interested parties state, puts depression
out of consideration. When it comes
to dollars and cents the dear people do
not get the fullest consideration.

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

who are anxious to make money at their own homes, to write today for our money making proposition. On your part a little inclination to draw is all that is required. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Better write NOW before you forget.

Correspondence Institute of America

Box 750, SCRANTON, PA.

BOARD OF HEALTH. DUST REGULATION.

The Board of Health adjudges that the blowing or scattering of buffing or other dust or rubbish in the open air or into or upon any street, way, lane, square, alley, public enclosure, vacant lot or open space between buildings, is a nuisance and a source of filth and injury to health, and hereby orders that such blowing or scattering or disposing of buffing or other dust or rubbish into the air or into or upon the places mentioned, be and hereby is prohibited.

Adopted May 29, 1906.

WM. M. COWAN, Chairman.
GUSTAVUS A. BADGER, Clerk.

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

Amos B. Chase

123 Munroe Street, Lynn

THE NEW FALL STYLES OF DUNLAP HATS

are now ready.

We are the exclusive Lynn agents for the Dunlap Hats. Also many other styles of hats at all prices.

Recollect we are headquarters for Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, etc.

Let us fit you out for your vacation. Special line of Soft Felts for early Fall.

AMOS B. CHASE

123 MUNROE STREET

THE BANNER MONTH IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

The Premier Vacation Resort in America

This is the banner month among the mountains. During this month the resorters flock in large numbers to the uplands of New England. The gorgeous vistas of magnificent scenery, witnessed in the valleys and the highlands of the White Mountains, and the exhilarating and bracing mountain atmosphere so conducive to the health of the vacationist; the medicinal qualities in the air which produce a guaranteed cure for Hay Fever victims, all these things have created a fame for the White Mountains known throughout the world as America's most beautiful summer resort. Perhaps nowhere in the United States can one find such a combination of rare scenery and healthful atmosphere as among these hills. The Boston & Maine Passenger department publishes some beautifully illustrated literature concerning this region. The descriptive book "Among the Mountains" describes in detail this entire region; while the magnificent portfolio entitled "Mountains of New England" contains a series of delightful reproductions of photographs of this section. The descriptive booklet will be mailed to any address upon receipt of a two-cent stamp, and the portfolio upon receipt of six cents in stamps.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

Gift

Author

0 18 '06

JOHNSON FOR CONGRESS.

Lynn Should Elect Delegates for Benjamin N. Johnson in the Sept. 25 Caucus.

It is for Lynn's best interest to elect congressional convention delegates, September 25, favorable to Benjamin N. Johnson.

To vote for such a man for congress should be deemed an honor by Lynn citizens.

It is seldom that a man of the stamp of Benjamin N. Johnson comes forward for office, and in such an event it is incumbent upon the voters to substantially welcome him.

In every way, Mr. Johnson is of "Congressional size." Placed in the scale he will be found up to the standard of a Moody, McCall, Weeks, Lawrence or Powers, the type of men that have represented Massachusetts so well and ably in congress.

This is not fulsome praise, but facts, and is put this way so that those who do not personally know Mr. Johnson may be aware for whom they are asked to vote.

Lynn has got beyond the messenger boy period in congress. This city and district wants a man of congressional size in the House of Representatives, and they have him in Mr. Johnson. "Doing Well" is not enough—we want a Congressman capable of doing large things.

The immense support secured by Mr. Johnson outside of Lynn well insures his nomination if only Lynn does its duty by him.

Not to endorse Mr. Johnson at this time will be a rebuke, not only to Lynn, but to the voters, because they will turn down the most able applicant for congress—the one whose attainments will allow him to do the most for the district, and call attention to the fact that this congressional district is in existence.

We earnestly appeal to the Republicans of Lynn to vote and work for Mr. Johnson. Work! work! work!! Do not be satisfied with your own vote, but interest as many others as you can. It will be time well expended, a patriotic public duty, to elevate to congress such a sincere man, such a well equipped man, such a true character, as Benjamin N. Johnson.



The world's a great book, and they that never stir from home read only a page.—St. Austin.

More Advice.

There's a heap of trouble coming!
Worry, worry, all the time!
Everything portends disaster
And a carnival of crime,
All the world is going to blazes!
Though it's never happened yet,
It is sure to smash up some day,
Just sit down a while and fret!

Worry! Worry! Worry! Worry!
Take a pessimistic view,
What if some folks do look cheerful?
They don't know as much as you,
Always take a gloomy outlook,
Make it your unbroken rule
Daily to spend hours in fretting—
If you want to be a fool!

—Somerville Journal.



ONE of these days Lynn will awaken to the fact that it has no fire department—when it is taken into consideration what construction it has to contend with. A fire department that is quite effective, so far as it goes, but that is all that can be said about it. No serious criticism is heard of the present management, and all reports agree that Chief Engineer Harris is "making good." But the department has not been placed upon a basis to accord with the city's new and more modern building construction, and the additions recently suggested will not place the department on the foundation that the more recent Lynn factory construction calls for. Chief Engineer Harris is doing his best to wake up the city government to the real needs of the department, and within a few years he hopes to have the department on a better footing. Those who compose the department are good fire fighters, but more money should be expended on direction, there should be better management, more permanent men should be employed, and practice work of a practical nature should be more generally indulged in with the ladders. Lynn, with 78,000 inhabitants has a fire department that would go with a city of 50,000 people.



Little Clarence—Pa, what is an optimist?

Mr. Callipers—An optimist, my son, is a person who doesn't care what happens if it doesn't happen to him. —Puck.



Neither Mr. Salter or Mr. Jackson possess such a pre-eminent ability that the Republican rule of a renomination should be overrun and sidetracked. Why sensible Republicans will give thought for a single moment to such an idea is beyond ordinary reason.

THE SCHOOL STUDIES

A LYNN SCHOOL TEACHER TAKES THE REVIEW TO TASK, IN AN INTERESTING MANNER.

RECENTLY we had something to say, bearing on a New York city report, regarding the teaching of reading, writing and spelling in the public schools. Principal Philip Emerson of the Cobbet School, said: "Pray allow me to take you to task for the paragraph which says:—'It is a regrettable truth that reading, writing and spelling are no longer thoroughly taught in the public schools—they especially cannot spell. Out of 30 or 40 words in ordinary use sometimes one-half or even two-thirds are misspelled. The common schools no longer teach the common rudiments.'

"The position you take will not prove tenable if the facts be carefully examined. Moreover the frequent items of this general tendency in the public press do harm in that they prejudice the public against the schools, and hinder the development of the school curriculum so that it may fit the needs of society in the present day.

"Take for a concrete case our Lynn schools and the new Lynn course of study. We now give nearly 7 per cent. of the recitation time of the nine years of the elementary course to special work in spelling, in addition to the attention given it in connection with composition, geography, and other studies. This is 50 per cent. more time than is common in America, and 100 per cent. more time than is true in the schools of England. This statement is based upon a comparison of our course with an average of ten typical American city courses, and with an average of the courses in ten typical English cities, as given in a newly published book comparing the curricula of America, England, Germany and France.

Now would you wish our Lynn schools to really give more time to spelling? As to results; I had every child in the Cobbet school write me a letter this spring. In their examination special attention was given to spelling. Averaging the entire school about two words out of a hundred were misspelled; and it was noted that the lists of words misspelled in any room showed a large proportion of somewhat unfamiliar words, and that few were misspelled by more than one pupil. In view of this test, I submit that your reference is misleading.

"Consider reading. In Lynn we still give nearly a fifth of all the time of a child throughout the elementary course to reading. While it might be argued that a child would learn to read in three or four years if he ever could, and this is very largely true, we give a goodly proportion of time to reading to the close of the ninth grade. Our practice is that of the average American school, and we give more time to reading than is the practice in England.

As to results, I not infrequently have calls from those who wish to secure readings and recitations from the children to afford entertainments at lodges and house parties, and I hear from time to time of such work actually performed to satisfaction of hearers. Would you advise more time for reading?

As to writing. We give over a twentieth of a child's elementary schooling to instruction in penmanship, to say nothing of the large amount of drill in the use of penmanship incidental to composition and other studies. Penmanship is taught from the first grade to the ninth. Does an examination of the work sent to St. Louis, representing the average as well as the finest work, show that the results are to be condemned? I don't believe you would contend so.

"Another of the rudiments is arithmetic. Although we no longer force this subject down into the work of the five-year olds in the first grade, it still is allotted over three-twentieths of the time of the entire elementary course, including the first year when it is not taken. This is a larger proportion of time than either of the great commercial capitals, —New York, Paris, Berlin,—give, and full as much as is given in the schools of London.

"As to results, the test given to high school pupils in Springfield nearly a half-century ago, and repeated in the upper grades of the Lynn elementary schools the past school year, shows, when results are compared, that we teach arithmetic today far better than in the past. Power of comprehending applications, and accuracy in computation have both improved.

"It is to be noted that the complaint to which your article refers is made by a school for telegraphers and office assistants. Now in the first place, practically all

schools from the University down criticize the preparation given the pupils coming to them—it is human nature.

"In the second place our elementary schools must give a course of study that shall fit pupils for a world of occupations, and the source of much of the adverse criticism voiced today is on the part of those who wish a particular training to fit their needs, that is for efficiency as office assistants,—clerical help. It would of course be fatal to the real interests of the public to give all children such a training.

"Indeed I am surprised that parents in general do not call on the school committee to carry out the law requiring cities of our size to introduce forms of manual training into our grammar grades. We have none aside from cooking, with the exception of such school gardening and incidental manual work as interested teachers develop at their own schools, and for which the school committee under the lead of Supt. Peaslee provided some allotted time.

"Which seems to you more practical for Anna Smith and Johnny Jones; more drill in the common rudiments, the tools most used in business offices,—or more work in the occupations and interests of present home, civic, and industrial life? Why; the call for more work in the three R's seems to me comparable with a call upon shoe manufacturers to discard factory methods of production and to return to the rudiments of the business as practiced in the little shoe shops of times before the War.

"Doesn't it stand to reason that with the revolution that has taken place in industrial methods, and the related distribution of population and the character of homes and the training they now give to youth, that some change on the part of the schools is necessary to fit them to modern needs?

"I have no doubt but that thorough study of the matter on your part would lead you to decide that our Lynn course of study was not only conservative enough of attention to the common rudiments, but was really over conservative, and that as soon as the parents appreciated the real needs of their children some further progress toward nicely fitting our schools to present life needs in Lynn should be made."

All of which is very interesting, and when we have time we shall be pleased to consider, from a business man's point of view. In practical matters, there is

usually a gulf between the minds of the school teacher and business man. What we feel we know is this—the average stenographer coming into the business office cannot spell correctly!



It is to be regretted that the main entrance to the new Y. M. C. A. building is not on Market street. The entrance to a building of this character is of considerable consequence, and with it located on Tremont street it is believed that this fact will somewhat interfere with the attendance of that element among young men which it is very desirable to reach. A convenient and commodious entrance on a main street to a Y. M. C. A. building has great influence upon the attendance. Of course it is understood that financial reasons prevented cutting into the Market street front for the entrance, but many people would have long considered the question before they would have placed the main entrance to this important building upon a side street.



The booking manager of Keith's is authority for the statement that patrons of Keith's will have an opportunity of witnessing the performance of more European acts than ever before in the history of that theatre. Among the September bookings will be Berzac's circus, Herbert Harndin's electric ballet, Balloni's Cockatoos, the Gems, the Four Nightons and other notable novelties.

Souvenir Colored Post Cards. — 30 Cents in Stamps for Set of 20. — Published by Boston & Maine R. R.

For the tourist who delights in the after enjoyment of his vacation journey, there is no more pleasant reminder than a souvenir postal card of some beautiful scene or pleasant picture of the territory visited. The Boston & Maine R. R. appreciating the fact that almost everybody is more or less interested in these colored post cards, has this year issued a beautiful set of colored post cards, twenty in all, each one representing some beautiful New England view point, whether mountain, sea-shore or inland. These cards are the expensive lithograph post cards, done in natural colors and especially attractive and artistic in their make up. The entire set will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 30 cents in stamps by the Boston & Maine General Passenger Department, Boston.

D. L. Gavel

H. E. Todd

D. L. GAVEL & CO.

House Painting and Decorating

Inside Painting and Paper Hanging

Shop, 270 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass., Tel. 365-1

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE EXCURSION

Saturday September 8.

\$2.00 Round Trip via Boston & Maine R. R.

On Saturday, September 8, the Boston & Maine R. R. will run an excursion to Lake Winnepesaukee. This is the ideal day's trip from Boston. The train ride is through the most beautiful section of the New Hampshire to Alton Bay on the shores of Winnepesaukee. At Alton Bay connection is made with the steamer Mt. Washington for a sail of 60 miles over the lake. This steamer sail occupies about five hours and covers a course of about 60 miles. The view from the decks of the steamer is superb. In the distance the peaks of the Presidential Range and the nearer summits of the Sandwich Range are clearly discernible on a fair day. Round trip tickets good going and returning on special train on above date will be on sale at Boston City Ticket Office, at 322 Washington Street, until 5.00 p. m. Friday, September 7, and at Union Station until date of excursion. Special train will leave Boston at 8.20 a. m. connecting at Alton Bay with the steamer Mt. Washington. Returning, leave Alton Bay on arrival of the steamer.

Never utter witticisms at the risk of giving pain or hurting someone's feelings.



God Watches.

Art thou weary, tender heart,
Be glad of pain;
In sorrow, sweetest things will grow,
All flowers in rain.
God watches, and thou wilt have sun
When clouds their perfect work have done.

At No Season
of the Year

is there
more
occa-
sion for consideration of House Fur-
nishings than in the Fall.

Then it is that the
housekeeper is
preparing for
the long Fall and Winter
months, when one secures
the most benefit from the
home.

With our line of Furniture, Carpets, Wall Papers, Window Curtains, etc., we can do much at a reasonable figure toward making your home attractive during the long Fall and Winter months. If there are rooms to paper, new carpets to be secured, or anything desired in Draperies, Furniture, Window Curtains, etc., let us give you an estimate. Carpets taken up and cleaned.

Telephone 819-1

W. B. GIFFORD

97-99 MARKET STREET

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 & 13 MARKET STREET

The Fall Dress Goods and Silks

FOR YEARS this store has had the distinction of being headquarters for these two lines of goods. Ask your dressmaker the question—Where is the best place in Lynn to buy a nice dress?—and nine times out of ten she will say "Spalding's." We have made great preparations for your Fall business in this department. Never have we shown such a large variety of the medium and high grade dress materials as will be shown here this season. New Fall goods will begin to arrive from the 1st to the 15th of September. We look for a big season on all kinds of black goods, with navy blue, grey and garnets leading in the colored fabrics.

MAY MANTON'S PATTERNS are the most
stylish and best liked patterns on the market
to-day. Price, 10 cents each. We sell them.

The Tapestry Weavers.

Let us take to our hearts a lesson—no lesson can
braver be—
From the ways of the tapestry weavers on the
other side of the sea.

Above their heads the pattern hangs, they study
it with care,
The while their fingers deftly move, their eyes are
fastened there.

They tell this curious thing besides of the patient,
plodding weaver;
He works on the wrong side evermore, but works
for the right side ever.

It is only when the weaving stops, and the web is
loosed and turned,
That he sees his real handiwork, that his marvelous
skill is learned.

Ah, the sight of its delicate beauty, how it pays
him for all his cost!
No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done by
the frost.

Then the master bringeth him golden hire, and
giveth him praise as well,
And how happy the heart of the weaver is no
tongue but his own can tell.

The years of man are the looms of God, let down
from the place of the sun,
Wherein we are weaving ever, till the mystic web
is done.

Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for
himself his fate—
We may not see how the right side looks, we can
only weave and wait.

But, looking above for the pattern, no weaver hath
need to fear,
Only let him look clear into Heaven, the Perfect
Pattern is there.

If he keeps the face of The Saviour forever and
always in sight,
His toil shall be sweeter than honey, his weaving
is sure to be right.

And when the work is ended, and the web is turned
and shown,
He shall hear the voice of The Master, it shall say
unto him, "well done!"

And the white-winged angels of Heaven, to bear
him thence, shall come down;
And God shall give him gold for his hire—not coin
but a glowing crown!

—Anson G. Chester.



Sweet friend, perchance both thou and I,
Ere love is past forgiving,
Should take the earnest lesson home—
Be patient with the living.

— — — — —

E. A. HORNE

Upholstering and Repairing.
Household Repairs

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Electrical Work in Factories a Specialty

Telephones Incandescent Lights
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Chas. C. Phillips, 74 Exchange Street
Telephone 469-1

WHEN the Lynn Board of Trade gets through with insurance and railroad matters it should again take hold of the telephone question. Much good was done to the Lynn public by the former agitation of the telephone question by the Lynn Board of Trade. Rates were reduced, service improved, and marked advantage accrued to the Lynn public by this agitation by the Lynn Board of Trade. And that body never received anything like proper credit for its effective work. When the board of trade again convenes this fall they should take hold of the matter of telephone rates, by comparison, and see if Lynn is securing anything like the service, for the same amount of money, as the people included in the Boston Metropolitan and Suburban Exchange district of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. We believe that an investigation will show that the telephone subscribers in the Boston and suburban division, (those outside of what is known as "Metropolitan Boston"), secure far greater facilities for their money than Lynn people, who so liberally contribute to the telephone company treasury. A man living in Cohasset can talk with a person in Wakefield without any extra charge. The same facility goes to a telephone subscriber in Bedford who can talk with a party in Weymouth without being assessed outside his rental. It is a decided outrage for a Lynn man to have to pay ten cents to talk to Boston, when it is considered that a man in Woburn has liberty to talk to a subscriber in Randolph without an additional tax besides his rental. The day is coming when telephone charges will be arranged on a more equitable and reasonable basis than exists today, and if the Lynn Board of Trade wants to perform a public service they should take hold of this question. No organization ever existing in Lynn has done more valuable work for this municipality than the Lynn Board of Trade.



Lynn people would not only be foolish but simple, if they decided to favor a man for congress who prevented a Lynn citizen from being nominated eight years ago.



'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have married and bought furniture on the installment plan.—Kansas City Times.



Be self-confident, but not conceited.

WHY

Benjamin N. Johnson Should be Supported for the
Congressional Nomination by the Republican
Voters of Lynn:

Because he is the ablest and best equipped man now available in this district.

Because he is of the newer and larger mould, and not in the "errand boy" class, although never above doing favors for all who deserve them—his record shows that.

Because he is a distinctive man of the people, and has risen to a prominent place in his chosen profession solely by his own efforts.

Because he has shown grit and tenacity all through life, so much so that his position in the legal profession is far and away above that of his competitors.

Because he would at once command influence and attention for this congressional district, which, heretofore, for the most part, has been noticeable only from the fact of



Because he is in the forest and the best sense of Lynn man who has voluntarily devoted himself to Lynn's interests throughout his life, a true son of the soil, and unlike any other candidate, has lived in Lynn the past twenty-five years—summer and winter.

Because he is the choice of the representative Lynn Republicans, and was requested to stand for the nomination by over one thousand Lynn voters, of whom more than eight hundred are wage earners.

Because he is a man of personal magnetism, with whom an acquaintance soon ripens into friendship, his open sincerity and directness attracting men.

Because he is a man of the people, and, with other men who have won their success unaided by birth or fortune, knows what it means to struggle in order to win.

Because he is well fitted by experience to grapple with congressional questions, his professional work allowing him to develop an acquaintanceship valuable for this congressional district.

Because he is in close touch with Lynn's needs and desires, and the only Lynn man who can win the nomination.

And, finally, he is the man for LYNN voters to support, because he will perform with success those congressional duties in which Lynn is most vitally interested.

THEREFORE VOTE FOR JOHNSON!

CAUCUS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

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ABOUT OUR **Safety Razor**

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Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & CO.

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E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man

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On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.50

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.75

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL

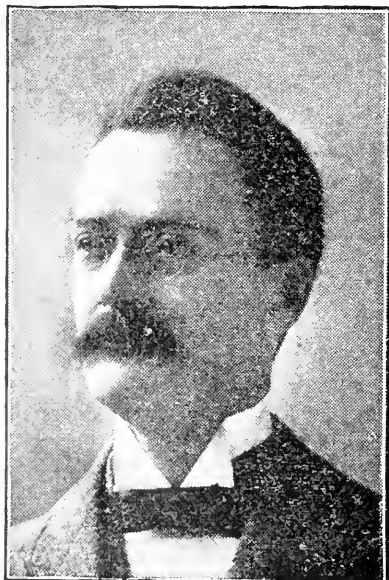
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OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

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356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

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If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

DIAMONDS!

Never were we in a position to give such values for a little money, in diamonds, as at present. We bought heavily several months ago, prices have now advanced 25 per cent. in diamonds, and now our customers get the benefit.

Examine our stock of Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Tea Sets, Clocks and Cut Glass.

James H. Conner

81 PEARL STREET

When dealing with advertisers please mention The Lynn Review.

City of Lynn.

School Department

OPENING OF SCHOOL

The public schools of Lynn will open Monday, Sept. 10. The Morning Session of all GRADE SCHOOLS begins at 8.45 o'clock. All HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS, except those of the entering class, will report at 8 o'clock.

Pupils of the ENTERING CLASS will report at the High School building at 11 o'clock.

Only vaccinated children over five years of age are admitted to the public schools. Those who cannot read are admitted only during the first three weeks.

FRANK J. PEASLEE.

Supt. of Schools.

B. F. Keith deserves the fullest credit for making the vaudeville stage respectable. Parents send children to Keith's theatre without hesitation. It is known that the show has been "edited" to the extent that women and children may witness it with freedom. There is a delightful "atmosphere" in the Keith theatre, and evidence on every hand that high character prevails in the management. During September there will appear at this theatre many of the more prominent and highest salaried leaders in vauderville, and as usual, it will be made plain that nowhere in the world is vauderville of a higher class than in Keith's new theatre.



In Pittsburg, Pa., last month Mrs. Charlotte Rettig celebrated the 110th anniversary of her birth. Seventy-two children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present. Although she has been blind for some years, Mrs. Rettig danced a quadrille. None of those participating in the quadrille was less than 78 years old.



Do not be self-opinionated, but listen with deference to the opinions of others.

A writer says in the Daily Item:—

After the tax bills have been issued, which will not be until after Sept. 1, there is expected some complaint from taxpayers whose valuation has been increased, but the Assessors believe they can show to the satisfaction of every reasonable person that the valuation is reasonable and that the values have been equalized.

It can be well imagined that there will be a howl, and had it been practical it might have been just as well to have held back the lessened tax rate until the tax bills had been distributed. Many people who now fondly imagine that their tax bill is reduced will awaken to the fact (when the tax bills come around) that they are contributors to the \$6,602,179, the increased valuation over one year ago.



A Romance That Was Plugged.

"Oh, come with me in my automobile,"

He said to the maiden fair,

"And we will away to the border line,

A preacher is waiting, maiden mine,

To join us in wedlock there."

With a leap and a laugh she got to the seat

And swiftly they sped away,

And they said Ho, ho, and they laughed Ha, ha,

As they thought of the maiden's angry pa

And the naughty things he'd say.

They zipped along where the road was good,

And their hearts were free from care,

Till the maiden at last turned her pretty head

And, glancing behind them, in terror said,

"There's pa on the old gray mare!"

The lover he laughed a derisive laugh

As her father yelled at them: "Stay!"

And he let out the buzzer another no'ch

And flippantly said to the maiden, "Watch

Him suddenly fade away."

But there was a "choo!" and a rasping sound;

A plug had blown out somewhere,

And the motor beneath the lovers twain

Gave a pitiful groan as a thing in pain

And stopped with them then and there.

The beautiful maiden, with tear dimmed eyes,

Was led from the hateful scene,

While the lover was left disconsolate,

Bewailing his luck and beshrewing fate,

And scented with gasoline.

"A plague upon automobiles," thought she

Who was graceful and plump and fair;

"If I ever elope again it will be

With a man who refrains from boasting to me

Before we have landed there."

"Oh, they thought," the sturdy old father said,

As gladly he gazed about,

"That because I bestrode a plug they could smile—

At the pace which I set and my absence of style—

But my plug didn't blow out!"



—S. E. Kiser.



A few more summers like the present one, and people will come to the conclusion that home is a pretty good place after all. Those who live in the suburbs of Boston, especially, give up a great many comforts for which they get no adequate return, says the Banker and Tradesman, and many people can well say "Amen."

FALL RENOVATING TIME

is about here, and you will want new things for winter.

Don't forget to visit us and look over our line of Rugs, Oil Cloth, Linoleums, Curtains, Draperies, Sofa Pillows, and when you want your Carpets cleaned in fine shape drop us a line or telephone. Work done quickly and reasonably.

ALBION K. HALL

39 Market Street

RUGS MADE FROM OLD CARPETING

September.

A maiden born when Autumn's leaves
Are rustling in September's breeze,
A Sapphire on her brow should bind;
'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

Maudie went to Sunday school
At the little mission;
Wicked Willie spent the day
Off somewhere "a-fishin'."

Maudie caught the chicken-pox,
Now she's eating gruel;
Willie didn't catch a thing—
Fate is often cruel!

—S. E. Kiser.

Shall Lynn stand united for its most capable citizen, or be a mud-sill in congressional politics, as in past years?

Johnson has not one "entangling alliance," by reason of his legal profession, as some of his opponents would have the public understand. He would serve only one interest—The Public Interest. Because his ability has attracted some desirable clients is the public to be fooled by veiled insinuations? Brains attract clients.

If Lynn people do not vote and work for Johnson, and carry this city for him, never again do we want it stated that there is such an asset in Lynn as "Public Spirit!"

When we see such names as the following in Lynn real estate transfers we are under the impression that Lynn is becoming a cosmopolitan city:—Abraham Recht, Dionisios Karagianis, Israel Finklestein, Caterina Bougiorno, Boghos Baloonian, Vigenzo Spirito. These names have a Grecian and Polish flavor.

Believe in the brotherhood of man, and recognize no class distinctions.

Concerning Mr. Jerome of New York: We have the reputation of being fairly strong on the Republican end, BUT, were it possible for us to deliver the goods, we would send over to New York, instantler, a sufficient number of votes to nominate and elect Jerome. He is a most refreshing type of the desirable public man of to-day. Honest and energetic, and with a knowledge of public conditions learned by his own experience, he would be a governor for the Great Public—precisely as he has served the people as district attorney. We are glad to note that the influential New York Sun is with Jerome in this campaign.

The historical play, "When Knighthood was in Flower" appears in Lynn, September 20, and there should be a large audience to witness this high class dramatic presentation. Miss Grace Merritt, the talented young lady who is starring in the piece as "Mary Tudor," is pronounced by her professional friends to be one of America's coming great actresses, and her artistic work will be deemed worthy of a large patronage. Some of the most competent critics have said that Miss Merritt's art is of the highest order, and that it already places her in the front ranks of stagemdom.

Mayor Barney is certainly to be commended for the stand taken against the ordinance fixing the pay of city laborers not receiving more than \$2.00 daily at \$2.25 per day. The passage of such an ordinance shows the necessity of having some backbone in the mayoralty chair. The aldermen and councilmen who vote for the \$2.25 are consulting politics—those who oppose it are serving the city. Why should Lynn, in such a condition as it is, financially, lead other cities in this direction? There is no reason, in equity, for such action, and Mayor Barney is to be sincerely thanked by the taxpayers for doing all in his power to protect their interests. Contract labor will increase and the \$2.25 proposition will not benefit Lynn laborers as a whole.

By the death of Nelson Todd last month a veteran and substantial citizen passed away. He was 81 years of age, and reared one of the best families ever known in Lynn.

Always be ready to lend a hand.

NAHANT & LYNN STREET RAILWAY CO.**TIME SCHEDULE.**

Cars leave LYNN for BASS POINT and WHARF ST. as follows—6.07, 6.22, 6.37, 6.52 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 11.37 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE—8.07, 8.22, 8.37, 8.52 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.07 p.m.

Cars leave BASS POINT for LYNN as follows—6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 11.30 p.m. **SUNDAY SCHEDULE**—8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m. Passengers to and from Wharf street must secure transfers from conductor.

Cars leave WHARF ST. for LYNN as follows—6.00, 6.15, 6.30, 6.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 11.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE—8.00, 8.15, 8.30, 8.45 a.m. and every 15 minutes to 11.00 p.m.

Subject to change without notice.

June 15, 1906. J. E. DOZIER, Manager.

Boston & Maine R. R.—Summer Arrangement in Effect June 4, 1906.

LYNN to BOSTON—4.58, s4.52, ns5.51, 6.11, s6.14, s6.33, 6.43, s7, 7.04, 7.07, 7.26, s7.35, 7.44, 7.57, s8.04, 8.08, 8.11, 8.23, s8.46, 9.02, 9.09, 9.29, 9.43, 9.50, 10.11, s10.27, 10.30, 11.06, 11.18, 11.38 a.m. 12.06, 12.19, s12.32, 12.36, 12.44, 12.59, 1.31, s1.40, 2.02, 2.18, 2.42, s3, 3.07, 3.15, 3.28, 3.36, 3.50, 3.54, 4.26, s4.45, 4.55, 5.17, 5.46, 6.00, s6.07, 6.28, 6.32, 6.57, 7.12, 7.17, s7.22, 7.51, 8.05, 8.46, s8.34, 9.03, 10.06, s10.10, 10.42, 11.38 p.m.

SUNDAYS—4.58, 8.24, 8.51, 9.36, 10.53 a.m., 12.03, 1.25, 2.03, 3.23, 3.36, 4.07, 4.49, 5.23, 5.57, 6.42, 7.17, 8.11, 8.36, 8.54, 9.37, 10.24. P. M.

BOSTON to LYNN—5.55, s5.57, 6.30, s7.05, 7.09, 7.30, s8.03, 8.17, 8.19, 8.50, 9.00, s9.25, 9.30, 9.34, 9.50, 10.10, 10.45, 10.55, 11.07, s11.50, 11.53 a.m., 12.30, 12.40, 12.44, s12.55, 1, 1.15, 1.25, 1.45, s2, 2.30, 2.49, 3.20, 3.30, s3.34, 4, 4.07, 4.32, 4.45, s4.48, 5, 5.05, 5.13, 5.23, s5.31, 5.35, 5.40, s5.55, 6, 6.03, s6.05, 6.10, s6.15, 6.20, s6.32, 6.40, 7.10, s7.22, 7.45, s8.30, 9.15, s10.04, 10.20, 11.15, 11.26, s11.32. P. M.

SUNDAYS—8.15, 8.20, 9, 9.30, 10, 10.30, 11.45 a.m., 12.40, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.30, 5.15, 5.55, 6.10, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 9.15, 10.05 p.m.

s—Saugus Branch.

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Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and Books of all kinds

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let us know. We can give you prompt and up-to-date service at reasonable prices. . . . When you have heating or plumbing under consideration let us give you a figure on the work.

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YOU wish in Meats, Fowl, Canned Goods, Groceries, Provisions, A BOSTON VARIETY AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.
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Start the OYSTER Season Right

— TO-DAY —

OYSTERS come into general favor SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Have you made your plans as to where you are going to buy yours?

☞ We want to supply you. We are better equipped than ever—better even, perhaps, than you think.

☞ Why don't you try our OYSTERS and see how good they are?

Small Oysters to Stew, Scallop or Fancy Roast

Medium Oysters, if you wish a little larger size at a slight increase in cost.

Large, Fancy Oysters for those who prefer the best.

Opened to Order from the shell, for serving on the half-shell, for Invalids or Fancy Dishes of highest quality goods.

☞ To secure good results in cooking, you must have the best ingredients—buy OUR OYSTERS, and you need not worry over results—it's easy to cook them right. Better order some TO-DAY—we guarantee the quality, and we know they'll please you.

Williams Bros.

LYNN'S LEADING FISH DEALERS

213-217 UNION STREET   **ONLY ONE STORE**

PHONES 28 AND 29

Washington Street Baptist Church

Inaugural Concert

ON THE

NEW MOLLER ORGAN

By Harry Rowe Shelley

composer-organist of the Fifth Ave. Baptist Church, New York city, assisted by

THE CHOIR OF THE CHURCH

CHARLES DELMONT, Conductor

MARGARET GORHAM, Accompanist

Wednesday Evening, Sept 12th
at eight o'clock

Tickets one dollar. May be obtained at the stores of Davis & Young, Market street and Central square, or of the committee.

The Roe stock company, in a new repertoire, will be in the Lynn Theatre the week of September 3, and the Kennedy Players the week of September 10.



Not a few people are now-a-days maintaining automobiles on a trolley car income.

MONEY deposited on or before *Wednesday, Sept. 5th*, will draw interest from that date.

DIVIDEND RATE
3½ per cent.

COMMONWEALTH Savings Bank

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President.
WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer.

Helen.

Helen, thy beauty is to me
Like those Niccan barks of yore
That gently o'er a perfumed sea
The weary, wayworn wanderer bore
To his own native shore.

On desperate seas long wont to roam,
Thy hyacinth hair, thy classic face,
The Naiad airs, have brought me home
To the glory that was Greece
And the grandeur that was Rome.

Lo, in yon brilliant window niche
How statuelike I see thee stand,
The agate lamp within thy hand!
Ah, Psyche, from the regions which
Are Holy Land!

—Edgar Allan Poe.

PEOPLE desiring the Review EVERY month should take notice that they must become subscribers. Fifty cents per year is the subscription price.

When you receive the LYNN REVIEW and you are not a subscriber, it is an invitation to subscribe.

WE are very glad to note that Judge Berry continues to protect the public against the unthinking and unreasonable automobilists. Nine-tenths of the people who run motor vehicles do so without injuring the public, but the remaining one-tenth are so prominent in their unreasonable action that they cast a cloud over the whole bunch of autoists. Jail sentences should be substituted for fines, and in that way the public would be treated with more consideration. One would think to see some of the autoists go through the streets that it was their belief the thoroughfares were made for their sole use. When they give their "honk honk" that is a notice that a person crossing the street should stop, when, as a matter of law, the pedestrian has the right of way. Many times it has been noticed in Central square that drivers of motor vehicles will hold up a large number of people who are alighting from electric cars for the simple reason that "might makes right." There is reason in all things, and people who drive automobiles should be made to realize these things. They will not be cured by going into court and paying a \$5 or \$10 fine. They only laugh at this. A few days in jail would be more to the point and make more substantial "heroes" of them. An observer, good at making epigrams, has said that the automobile divides the population into two classes—the quick and the dead.

Those who don't know what they are talking about continue to criticize the ice companies. It took the New York grand jury the other day about two hours to find that they had no basis upon which to act. Mr. Moran has been playing politics with the situation, and Lynn critics have been telling what they don't know about the situation. We believe that the ice people have been abused, and if anybody can point to any large amount of money that has ever been made selling ice in Lynn, we will take off our hats to that individual.

According to the Bookman the six books which have sold the best during the past month in the order of demand are: The Jungle, Coniston, Lady Baltimore, The Spoilers, Fenwick's Career, Pam Decides.

Wonderland should be opened during the winter it is so warm. Being located in a swamp and furnished with wooden streets, together with thousands of electric lights, Wonderland in winter should be a first-class summer resort.

Twilight Town,

Beyond the shadows lie Twilight Town,
Where wee heads nod and lids shut down
Over black eyes, blue eyes, gray and brown;
And through a gap in the city wall
Is a beautiful spot where sunbeams fall
And dance for aye, through tree-tops tall.

Hush, baby! Soft and slow,
Soft and slow, let us go
Through the shadows to Twilight Town.

Soft as the wind through rippling wheat,
When the sun's last rays and the shadows meet,
Sounds the patter of thousands of little feet;
Through the gap in the wall, on their dimpled knees,

The babies creep under the waving trees,
On the grass of the kingdom "Do-as-you-please."
Hush, baby! Soft and slow,
Slow, slow, let us go
Through the gap in the wall to Twilight Town.

In Twilight Town all things are fair,
The music of waterfalls in the air,
And bright wings flying here and there;
And through the wall is Dream Hill, bright
With the thoughts that please wee ones at night,
Dancing in rings of cobwebs bright.

Hush, dearie! Mother knows—
Soft, slow, baby goes
To fair Dream Hill in Twilight Town.



Cheer Up.

It is easy to be cheerful
When the world is going wrong,
For adversity is thrilling
As a challenge to the strong,
And the instinct rises in us
To give battle with a song.

When the night in gloom and shadow
Hides each friendly guide and mark
And familiar trees and bushes
Turn to figures grim and stark,
Never yet has been a youngster
But would whistle in the dark.

But when all the barns are bursting
With the harvest overflow,
When the shuttle of the weaver
Whirls unceasing to and fro—
Then it is we hear the prophets
Of calamity and woe:

"We are growing far too wealthy
And at far too fast a gait;
We are going to the bow wows;
There is danger to the State;
All existing things must tumble;
Better stop awhile and wait."

So when all the land is glowing
And the day dispels the night,
When prosperity is smiling
And the sun is shining bright,
Try to grin and bear it, brother,
When the world is going right.

—McLandburgh Wilson.



We are rather inclined to the opinion that John D. Long is losing his grip. We regret to notice it, but how can one help it after reading his opinion on the Tucker case, and his speech at Plymouth. This last effort was a most ungracious address for a man who has won so much public support and has been held in such great esteem for his splendid character and genial disposition. Plainly the ex-governor is a changed man.

FIRST ESSEX SENATOR

TWO CANDIDATES FOR THE NOMINATION AGAINST SENATOR GROSVENOR, WHO IS OUT FOR A SECOND TERM.

BECAUSE they want the job, William R. Salter and George H. Jackson are out for the successorship to Senator John M. Grosvenor, Jr.

That is not an unreasonable proposition, upon its face, but, from a Republican standpoint, it is not fair and just.

Since time immemorial it has been the custom of the Republican Party to tender a Senator a renomination. To refuse a man a second nomination is a bad party move, and independent of that fact common courtesy and fairness make it incumbent upon the Republicans to thus recognize Senator Grosvenor.

The mere fact of Mr. Jackson or Mr. Salter wanting the position should not deter Republicans from acting fairly and justly toward the town of Swampscott and its representative. Last year the senatorial convention decided to recognize Swampscott and nominated Mr. Grosvenor. Now why slap the town in the face by not renominating Mr. Grosvenor? It should not be thought of for one moment.

But, somebody says: "Senator Grosvenor did not vote right on the overtime machinery and merger bills." Very easy to say, but difficult to prove.

Senator Grosvenor did vote for the overtime bill on all its stages, but high handed and unprecedented action reconsidered its passage and killed it during his absence from the State, and when it was supposed that final action on reconsideration could not be reached. Senator Grosvenor was a "victim of circumstances" in connection with this bill, and did all he could to make it a law—the erratic and unreasonable course of his opponents notwithstanding.

The attempt of an opposing candidate for the nomination of Senator—by publishing the list of Senatorial roll-calls—to show that Senator Grosvenor was lax in his duties, was an unreasonable and silly action, when one knows the facts. Roll-call after roll-call is missed by busy Senators when they are at work on committees at the State house, and time after time they do not leave committee work to respond to roll-calls on comparatively unimportant subjects. It is unreasonable to suppose that a Senator, with a place on important committees, can respond to every roll-call, even if present at the State house.

Senator Grosvenor was a member of the Redistricting committee (which sat much during the session of the legislature) and also of the special committee to revise the railroad laws, and because he did not respond to many unimportant roll-calls those who want his position make a great handle of it. This shows how hard pressed they are for ammunition.

Had they been fairly disposed they would have stated the fact that Senator Grosvenor was absent on only seven of the 125 legislative days (and at times on legislative business) which puts an entirely different aspect upon the case than the roll-call reference which took up such a liberal space at so much per column to the State house reporter for a local paper.

Regarding the vote of Senator Grosvenor on the so-called "shoe machinery" bill, it may be stated that 57 Lynn shoe manufacturers formally requested the senator to vote as he did—a large majority of the capital represented in the Lynn shoe industry being among the 57 manufacturers referred to. Senator Grosvenor knew nothing, practically, of the shoe machinery business, and he proceeded to ask his constituents for information. The sentiment expressed to him was overwhelmingly against the bill, hence he voted that way. It has further since been conceded by parties interested in the bill, that it was badly drawn, detrimental alike to the shoe manufacturers and machinery interests, and it was believed that the bill could never have stood the test of the courts. This was the general opinion concerning the bill, and why Senator Grosvenor should be criticised for doing what appeared to be his duty is hard to fathom. He had no interests in any way to serve. His business is quite independent from the shoe trade, and it was his only desire to benefit his shoe constituency—and when 57 leading Lynn shoe manufacturers told him the bill was against their interests there was only one course for him to take, and he followed it, notwithstanding the threatenings of those who had a material interest in passing the measure.

But the people are not interested in a long story concerning a candidate's record. What they want is fair play, and the more they look into and analyze Senator Grosvenor's record the more to his credit will they ascertain. He is a man of business and affairs, looks at a subject broadly and patiently, gives every man and interest nice consideration, and while he may have been guilty of some errors (most strong men commit them) still it is true that it would be unfair and unjust to violate the Republican rule by not recognizing the staunch Republican town of Swampscott and Senator Grosvenor, in his renomination.

We believe the Lynn wards will see that justice is done.

B. F. SPINNEY, President
L. S. JOHNSON, Vice-President S. J. HOLLIS, Vice-President
H. P. BURRILL, Treasurer

Security Safe Deposit & Trust Company

Main Office, Bergengren Block
Central Sq., Lynn Mass.

Branch Office, 25 Market Square
West Lynn, Mass.

- ☞ It solicits Deposits from Individuals, Firms, Corporations and Estates.
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See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet-End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

The LYNN REVIEW

By EDWIN W. INGALLS

50 cents per Year
Single Copies 5 cents

OCTOBER, 1906

Eighth Year
No. 12

BURROWS & SANBORN

Union and Silsbee Streets

DEPARTMENT STORE

The Fall and Winter Goods, an ALL NEW stock, will be on show from the middle of October. Do not miss the display.

A splendid spectacle that all wise women buyers should see.

BURROWS & SANBORN Union and Silsbee Streets

Before You Buy a Fall Suit Come See What We Can Give You.

- ☞ You will see that our new model suits are costly in appearance but moderate in price
- ☞ You will see that the suits of your size will fit like ones made-to-measure.
- ☞ The style and fabric assortment is complete and you'll be able to satisfy your taste at every price.

\$12.00 to \$20.00

FALL HATS IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES.

Alfred Cross & Co.
21-23 Market St.
LYNN.

Tel. 1807



312 Union St.

CORRECT STYLES

FOR

Well Dressed Women

AND AT

REASONABLE PRICES

We Want the Small Account

of the wage earner and householder just as much as the larger patronage of the business man and corporation. Any amount will open a checking account with us, and even if you have to use all your money from month to month, deposit it in this bank first and then pay all your bills by check. We furnish you a neat little check book in which to keep a clean record of just what the money was paid out for, and the paid checks which we return to you once a month giving you a legal receipt for bills paid.

Hundreds of people are keeping small family accounts with us. WHY DON'T YOU?

MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK
ITEM BUILDING

B. W. CURRIER, President,

W. B. LITTLEFIELD, Vice-President

CLIFTON COLBURN, Cashier

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The Lynn Review

A MONTHLY EPITOME OF
LYNN AFFAIRS

PUBLISHED BY

Edwin W. Ingalls, 333 Union Street, Lynn

Five cents per copy. Fifty cents per year.
On sale at news stands.

OCTOBER, 1906

EIGHTH YEAR
No. 12

The "Lynn Spirit" did not prove popular in Wards 1, 2 and 7.

The harbor at low tide is a disgrace to Lynn.

The board of public works has been much commended for the prompt, thorough and desirable work done upon the Cobbet school.

Residents upon Ocean street are complaining of the slow and tedious work of parking that thoroughfare. They appreciate the enterprise of the city, but think the municipality has been imposed upon by the slowness of the work.

Particular credit is due to the Lynn board of health for the assiduous manner in which the body looks after the health of Lynn. They rounded up the "typhoid fever milk" in splendid shape, and would have done better had not certain people been lax in reporting many cases in the city. The hokey pokey ice-cream merchants have been supervised, and the children thus given greater protection against poisoning. The Lynn board of health is all right. The members believe in action, and their edicts should be strenuously supported by the public. The board should be given more money to strengthen its department of inspection.

The city council had best get busy or there will be a conflagration in West Lynn. Fire limits should be established in this section. West Lynn in point of population, value of manufacturing, etc. if located in the West, would be termed "a thriving municipality." Not only in West Lynn, but in other sections of the city, closer attention should be paid to building construction or there will be a great conflagration or horror to report. The large factory buildings should not have been erected minus stand-pipes, and in West Lynn there should have been fire walls and other precautions taken against fire, when the several large tenement blocks were erected on

the area bounded by Western avenue, Breed square and Summer street.

Something is being done to improve Lynn's streets. Western avenue at the West Lynn end, has been very much improved, Boston street at West Lynn has been put in a civilized condition. Euclid avenue is to be improved, Maple street is to be surprised, and there is to be a parking of Ocean, Nahant, Bassett and other streets. Central avenue, Summer and Broad streets are also to be much improved. Parking the sidewalks is to be carried out, so it is understood, in quite a number of the residential thoroughfares. This gives a handsome appearance to the streets and the system makes it more economical to care for the streets in the long run. The parking system is one of the best ideas ever introduced into Lynn's streets, especially in those Lynn thoroughfares where the abutters take care of the park area.

The common council says amen to the aldermen, and votes to pay the city laborers more money than is given for the same service in any other city in Massachusetts, except one. It seems to be popular to increase city wages no matter if Lynn, is called upon to borrow the money. The probable results will be a lessened amount of work for the laborers, because the money calling for the additions is not available. One "financier," a member of the city council, says he believes that the city laborers should get more money "because Lynn merchants will appreciate the additional patronage they will secure!" More and more does it become apparent that we have great financial minds in the local government.

Lynn is growing by leaps and bounds, and there is a steady call upon the treasury for public improvements. When there is an opportunity we trust that the city council will not lose sight of the great value to the city of extending Washington street from its present terminus at Boston street to the Lynn Woods. It would be a money making improvement for Lynn, simply by the developing of a large amount of property for the purposes of taxation. Of course it is understood that the city council cannot now do the work on account of the condition of the city finances. But just as soon as possible it is the opinion of all enterprising citizens that this much desired street extension should be carried out.

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

who are anxious to make money at their own homes, to write today for our money making proposition. On your part a little inclination to draw is all that is required. Experience unnecessary. Full particulars free. Better write NOW before you forget.

Correspondence Institute of America

Box 750, SCRANTON, PA.

REAL ESTATE

If you are contemplating purchasing a home or property for investment, it will pay you to call and see me. I have many desirable estates for sale.

GEORGE W. BREED, Item Bldg.

ASK US
ABOUT OUR

Safety Razor

The Best in its Line
Reasonable in Price

JOS. W. HARDING & Co.

32-34 Central Sq., Lynn

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

OUR COAL means the highest quality in coal of every kind, hard and soft. The best furnace coal, the best grate coal, the best range coal, the best stove coal. Our coal is the epitome of coal goodness. We know coal quality and nothing but the best is good enough for our customers. It's the continuous customer whose trade is profitable. This business is built up from the patronage of continuous customers. We want to add your name to the list. Telephone 568.

STEVENS & NEWHALL

356 Broad St., foot of Market

Branch Office, H. H. GREEN, 328 Union Street

DIAMONDS!

Never were we in a position to give such values for a little money, in diamonds, as at present. We bought heavily several months ago, prices have now advanced 25 per cent. in diamonds, and now our customers get the benefit.

Examine our stock of Forks, Bon-Bon Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Toilet Jars, Velvet Brushes, Bonnet Brushes, Pocket Combs, Toilet Bottles, Table Bells, Mustard Spoons, Sugar Spoons, Butter Knives, Tea Sets, Clocks and Cut Glass.

James H. Conner

81 PEARL STREET

GREEN & SON

PIANO NO BETTER MADE
AT ANY PRICE

E. A. GREEN, The Piano Man

30 Market Street

BOARD OF HEALTH.

DUST REGULATION.

The Board of Health adjudges that the blowing or scattering of buffing or other dust or rubbish in the open air or into or upon any street, way, lane, square, alley, public enclosure, vacant lot or open space between buildings, is a nuisance and a source of filth and injury to health, and hereby orders that such blowing or scattering or disposing of buffing or other dust or rubbish into the air or into or upon the places mentioned, be and hereby is prohibited.

Adopted May 29, 1906.

WM. M. COWAN, Chairman,
GUSTAVUS A. BADGER, Clerk.

E. A. HORNE

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Household Repairs

205 OXFORD ST., LYNN

Tel. 868-3

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GIL

Author

0 10 08

October's Party.

October gave a party—

The leaves by hundreds came—
The Chestnut, Oak and Maples,
And leaves of every name;
The sunshine spread a carpet,
And everything was grand;
Miss Weather led the dancing,
Professor Wind, the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,
The Oaks in crim'on drest;
The lovely Misses Maple,
In scarlet looked their best.
All balanced to their partners,
And gayly fluttered by;
The sight was like a rainbow,
New-fallen from the sky.

Then, in the rusty hollows,
At hide-and-seek they played;
The party closed at sundown,
And everybody stayed.
Professor Wind played louder,
They flew along the ground,
And there the party ended.

In "hands across, all around."

—Sara Miller Kirby.



The annual report of the park commissioners of 1905, written by Hon. N. M. Hawkes, presents the same interesting reading, as in past years. It is an unusual city document in this respect, and should be attentively read by all lovers of Lynn's great forest. Mr. Hawkes gives much time and attention to this fine breathing place, and probably no city of Lynn's size in this country is more largely favored with such an elegant natural woods park. The 1905 report of the park commissioners is finely illustrated and is the most ambitious volume of its kind ever published in this municipality.



A well-known English dean lost his umbrella under suspicious circumstances. At the close of his morning sermon in the cathedral, he remarked in a significant manner that, if the person who had it would throw it over the garden fence at night, nothing further would be said. On the following morning he not only found his own umbrella, but some thirty-seven others.



The American Express Company is a great institution, take the world over, but in Lynn patrons may now and then testify to scant consideration on the part of this public carrier.

RUBBERS will be needed soon and we wish to say that our new goods have arrived, and to suggest that in fair weather you prepare for storms. **"GOLD SEAL" RUBBERS** are the best in the world.

HOWE'S RUBBER STORE, 52 Central Square

THE quality of attractions booked in the Lynn Theatre the past month, and those which are scheduled for October are certainly of a high order, and deserving of a liberal patronage. Lynn will secure this season as many theatrical attractions as Boston, this by reason of the one night stands. Many attractions heretofore only playing in the larger cities will visit Lynn. This comes about by a re-arrangement of the theatrical booking schedule, which places Lynn upon the same basis as Providence, Hartford, New Haven and Worcester. Residents of Lynn should appreciate the enterprise of the Lynn theatre management with a liberal patronage. When such efforts are made to meet the popular taste it certainly deserves backing by those who like the best theatrical attractions. The improvements which have been made in the theatre, which include a making over of the gallery and balcony, the installing of new private boxes, the addition of new seats and elegant decorations, gives the playhouse much character and tone, placing it, in equipment, appointments, etc., ahead of any other theatre in the state, outside of Boston. There has been a generous investment to provide a first class theatre, and those people who have been saying so much about the desirability of stronger shows in Lynn should be loyal to local enterprise. Especial attention is called to the list of October attractions which are printed on another page of the REVIEW.



Sometime.

"Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,

And sun and stars forevermore have set,

The things which our weak judgments here have spurned.

The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet,
Will flash before us' out of life's dark night

As stars shone most in deeper tints of blue,

And we shall see how all God's plans are right

And how what seemed reproof was love most true."



A good many years ago, when Wordsworth was poet laureate of England, a worthy Cumberland yeoman walked many miles, in response to widely scattered notices, to hear the "poet laureate" address a meeting. When he discovered who held the high-sounding title, he left the hall in indignation. "'Twas nobbut old Wadsworth o' Rydal, effer aw!" he said scornfully, on his return to his family.



Study the art of pleasing.

85c. GAS

The price of Gas is now 85c. net per thousand cubic feet

All who want gas in their buildings would do well to leave orders at once. No charge is made for this when the distance is not unusually long.

Lynn Gas & Electric Co.



See the Eye

PROFANITY is never excusable, but with a "hard - to - button" collar the provocation is great. Buy only collars that are furnished with the

EYELET-END BUTTON-HOLE

This is the only button-hole that can be buttoned without breaking the finger nails and spoiling your temper. It outwears the collar or cuff, and gives ease and comfort to the user. Insist on the three-thread Eyelet - End Button-Hole. Do not take the old style straight button-hole.

The Congressional Contest.

Benjamin N. Johnson, as might be imagined by the standing, caliber and strength of the man, emerges from the contest stronger than ever before. He fought in a manly and straightforward manner and he has nothing to regret.

The union delegate plan, much criticized, publicly announced last July, and which was not understood by the voters generally, probably hurt Mr. Johnson, but it was good politics and entirely justified.

What weakened the plan was the partner with Mr. Johnson. That led many voters to take Roberts straight, rather than to be a party in any way to aid the man who refused to help Lynn to the extent of one or two votes when desiring the congressional nomination in 1898.

The regrettable feature of the campaign was the refusal of the Republicans to accept the services of such an able man as Mr. Johnson. It is rare, indeed, that such a desirable man, from every point of view, comes forward for Congress, but there will be other "Congressional years."



Have a kind word and a cheery, encouraging smile for everyone.

LYNN THEATRE

F. G. HARRISON, Manager

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Oct. 1—Why Girls Leave Home.
- Oct. 2—David Harum.
- Oct. 3—Cripple Creek.
- Oct. 4—Nance O'Neil.
- Oct. 5—Under Southern Skies.
- Oct. 6—Daniel Sully.
- Week of Oct. 8—Emma Bunting Co. in Repertoire.
- Week of Oct. 15—Daniel Ryan Co. in Repertoire.
- Oct. 22—Rival of Kitty.
- Oct. 23—Fritzi Scheff in "Mlle. Modiste."
- Oct. 25—Sam Bernard in "The Rich Mr. Hoggeneimer."
- Oct. 26-27—The Lion and the Mouse
- Oct. 29-30-31—Cape Cod Folks.

JUST ARRIVED

A Whole Carload
of the FAMOUS

Quaker Ranges

Every year in the
past half-century

has marked an improvement in Quaker Range construction, and the Quaker line to-day represents all that's newest and best in good Range making. Beautiful in design, original in construction, and economically run.

Come and see them.

W. B. GIFFORD

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
97-99 MARKET STREET

Of the several prominent special shoes for women now being made in Lynn factories, "Patrician" is coming decidedly fast. This has been a shoe with a substantial and permanent growth, and today it occupies a high place in the shoe retailing of the world, being popular not only in the United States, but in England and other countries. Faunce & Spinney, manufacturers of "Patrician" are enabled to partake of every desired feature in building a shoe. In the designing of "Patrician," in the selection of materials, and in quality of workmanship, it is believed that no shoe selling at the price distances "Patrician." Thomas P. Feeley, 50 Central square, is the sole handler of "Patrician" in Lynn, and women who are particular regarding the fit, style and service of their footwear should inspect the new fall and winter models of "Patrician," which Mr. Feeley is now showing.



What if along thy chosen way
Are thorns thou didst not choose?
Art thou not finding, day by day,
Fruits thou wouldst not refuse?
—Joel Swartz.



Learn to control yourself under the most trying circumstances.

Clothes Pressed, Cleaned and Kept in Order

We give you the best service possible for \$1.50 per month, \$4.00 per three months, and \$15 for one year. No contracts made for less than six

months. This will allow one person three pieces per week. We CLEAN, make small REPAIRS and PRESS under this contract. Our team calls for and delivers your goods in Lynn, Salem, Swampscott and Peabody.

Our DYEING and CLEANSING is as good as can be had at any first-class Dye House.

We have a first-class Repair Shop where we re-line Coats and Vests, put Velvet Collars on Overcoats, and make general alterations. We would be pleased to have you give us a trial and we are sure we can please you. Telephone 546-2, send a postal and our team will call.

Atlantic Cleansing Company

J. H. H. Hartshorn, Manager. Established 1899. 117 Broad Street, Lynn

Spalding Dry Goods Co.

11 & 13 MARKET STREET

GOOD THINGS IN GOOD SEASON

Right at the very beginning of the season we offer the following Specials:

BLACK SILK PETTICOATS

Made of fine quality Silk, deep flounce, and cut ample width. A good value at \$5.00.

As a Leader, \$3.98

BLACK SILK WAISTS

Made of a fine quality Silk, button front or back. Sold elsewhere at \$5

Our Leader at \$3.98

BLACK SKIRTS

We are showing 10 styles in Black Skirts, all man tailored. Every one worth from \$6.00 to \$7.00

As a Leader, \$5.00

WHITE PETTICOATS

We mention Four Specials from this popular department

\$1.59 Lace Trimmed Skirts, **\$1.29** each

\$1.50 Lace Trimmed Skirts, **\$1.09** each

\$1.25 Lace Trimmed Skirts, **\$.89** each

\$1.00 Lace Trimmed Skirts, **\$.79** each

CITY OF LYNN.

SCHOOL DEPT.

FREE EVENING SCHOOLS.

Cobbet School, Franklin Street.
Manual Training, High Street.
Parrott Street School.

Sessions: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

REGISTRATION.

Cooking, Sewing and Millinery Classes ONLY, Cobbet School, Monday evening, October 1, 1906, at 7.30 o'clock.

General Registration, Cobbet School, Tuesday evening, October 2, 1906, at 7.30 o'clock.

Pupils registering in the SHORTHAND, BOOK-KEEPING and COOKING departments will be required to deposit one dollar with the principal on the evening of registration as a guarantee of their continued attendance in good standing until the close of the term. To pupils completing the term the dollar will be refunded.

Special Classes will be offered in Millinery and Dressmaking.

Pupils registering in these classes will be required to pay one dollar in advance to defray the expense of their supplies.

A course is offered in three grades and includes Arithmetic, through Percentage, Reading, Writing, Spelling, Grammar, Geography, History and Civil Government. Courses will be offered in Bookkeeping and Commercial Arithmetic and in Stenography and Typewriting.

Classes in Cooking at both Manual Training and Parrott Street Schools.

GEORGE S. BURGESS, Secretary.

Everything

YOU wish in Meats,
Fowl, Canned Goods,
Groceries, Provisions,
A BOSTON VARIETY
AT LYNN PRICES

See our stock of Fancy Crackers, Fruits, Nuts, Raisins, etc.

Everything for the Table.

Porter, Pearson & Co.
Essex and Sutton Sts., Lynn

PURE WATER

The Boston Water Purifier will give you absolutely clean, clear, germ-free water at all times of day. Attached to the wall of your kitchen or butler's pantry, and connected with the main water supply, without interfering in any way with your present faucets. You can always obtain water that is really filtered and purified by simply turning the filter faucet. The company exchange the soiled porcelain filter tubes each month for a clean, sterilized set. They lease for \$1.00 a month. See them in operation at our store.

WE ARE THE AGENTS

J. F. Morgan & Son
66 Munroe Street

COAL

Excellent in Quality; Clean and Reasonable in Price. We have the best Vintages

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER

Foot of Pleasant Street

Branch Office, 305 Union Street

A full line of Flour, Grain, Hay, Wood, Lime, Cement, Sand, etc.

AMOS S. BROWN, Manager

Lambert's Auction Rooms

151 OXFORD STREET

Cash paid for Second-Hand Furniture and Books of all kinds

Send postal and our buyer will call

On \$1000 INSURANCE on a Dwelling

The premium for a five year policy is \$12.55

Dividend at expiration at 70 per cent 8.75

Net cost for five years \$3.70

This is an actual transaction. See me on mutual insurance.

I. A. NEWHALL,

112 Market Street

In the early part of the last century there lived in an old New England town a Mr. Church, who in the course of his earthly life was bereft of four wives, all of whom were buried in the same lot. In his old age it became necessary to remove the remains to a new cemetery. This he undertook himself, but in the process the bones became hopelessly mixed. His "New England conscience" would not allow him, under the painful circumstances, to use the original headstones, so he procured new ones, one of which bore the following inscription:

"Here lies Hannah Church and probably a portion of Emily."

Another:

"Sacred to the Memory of Emily Church, who seems to be mixed with Matilda."

Then followed these lines:

"Stranger, pause and drop a tear:

For Emily Church lies buried here,

Mixed in some perplexing manner

With Mary, Matilda, and probably Hannah."

—Harper's Weekly.



Alice rushed in from the garden where she had been picking flowers. She was badly stung by a bee, and was holding on to her finger and sobbing pitifully. "Oh, mamma," she cried, "I burned me on a bug!"—Brooklyn Life.

To My Mother.

I have been wont to bear my forehead high.

My stubborn temper yields with no good grace,

The king himself might look me in the face,

And yet I would not downward cast mine eye.

But I confess, dear mother, openly,

However proud my haughty spirit swell,

When I within thy blessed presence dwell

Of am I smit with shy humility.

Is it thy soul with secret influence,

Thy lofty soul piercing all shows of sense,

Which soareth, heaven born, to heaven again?

Or springs it from sad memories that tell

How many a time I caused thy dear heart pain,

Thy gentle heart, that loveth me so well!

—Heinrich Heine.



The Titus & Buckley Co. show the same evidence of growth and prosperity as in past seasons, and their large emporium has been greatly renovated and improved for the fall and winter business. House furnishing stores in the metropolitan centers do not better supply their patrons when quality, variety and prices of goods are under consideration. The Titus & Buckley Co. buys everything direct from the makers, and no establishment in Boston or New York can purchase goods to better advantage. "Everything to furnish the home" is the Titus & Buckley Co. slogan.



Be respectful to women and chivalrous in your attitude toward them.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK

NEW LOCATION

about October 10th

STROUT BUILDING

323 UNION STREET

DIVIDEND RATE, 3 1-2 PER CENT.

COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS BANK, 323 Union Street

JOS. G. PINKHAM, President. WM. M. BARNEY, Treasurer



The "Trade in Lynn" motto adopted by the Lynn Merchants' Association for the members to use upon their printing.

How They Sing It in Boston.

Every one labors except our distinguished progenitor.

He reposes in a recumbent position within our residence through the day.

His pedal extremities idling upon the bronze of the steam radiator.

Serenely engaged in extracting nebulous atmosphere from a tobacco receptacle of mundane matter.

Our maternal mentor receives soiled linen for the purpose of cleansing it.

And in this connection I should include filial Ann. Indeed, everybody is engaged in some variety of occupation in our domestic habitat—

Excluding, as primarily suggested, our distinguished progenitor.

—Springfield Republican.

Here is an effective piece of dramatic criticism, said to have been printed in a rural paper in Indiana. A raw company on the "kerosene circuit" played "Hamlet," and the next day the editor wrote: "Mr. Soandso and his company played 'Hamlet' in the town hall last night. It was a great social event, and all the elite of our fair village attended. There has been a long discussion as to whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the play, commonly attributed to Shakespeare. It can be easily settled now. Let the graves of the two writers be opened. The one who turned over last night is the author."—New York Tribune.

The Washington Street Baptist church is to be congratulated upon its elegant new auditorium. It is the most attractive church interior in Lynn. The inaugural concert on the new Moller organ was a delightful entertainment. This enterprising society, having its church so well situated for the accommodation of the masses, should be well patronized and be able to do even more substantial work than in the past.

Knicker—Did the landlord offer you any inducements to take the flat?

Bocker—Yes, he said we could keep our children with us for a month.

PRESIDENT TUTTLE, of the Boston & Maine railroad, never talks without saying something. His recent speech on government control before the Tedesco Country Club dealt with the issues of the future in a masterly manner, and all who have not read his remarks should make it a point so to do. Mr. Tuttle, like many other of the larger minds which are seriously considering future conditions, believes there is much danger in government control of the railroads and other utilities. It will well repay the thoughtful to give careful consideration to this serious question, which is likely to give trouble in the not distant future. What this country is largely suffering from is the individual who writes books, the Sinclairs, Steffens, Bakers, and a host of others, who put forward their theories as facts, disrupt the public mind from false premises, and the established industries suffer. These dealers in fiction give the public to understand that what they say is true, when in reality they do not know what they are talking about. When the artificial writers become unpopular, public conditions will improve.

October keeps the passing of her dead,
And all of kin are there,—the autumn days
Sigh for the summer at her funeral pyre.
The flames creep out and up—first little tongues
Dart red and yellow of forked maple twigs,
And the notched sumac—here a flame of green,
Amid the brands adds its pale driftwood lights.
Until the winds set all the woods afire,
And hillsides and the rivers catch the glow.
And when 'tis past, November's care shall place
The ashes in the silver urn of frost.

—Isabella Howe Fiske.

"I just peeped into the parlor as I passed," said Mr. Phamley, "and I saw quite a freak of nature."

"Why, Bertha is in there with her young man."

"Yes, I saw two heads on one pair of shoulders."—Philadelphia Press.

According to the Bookman, the six books which sold the best in the order of demand during the past month are: Coniston, Lady Baltimore, The Jungle, The Awakening of Helena Richie, The Spoilers, Fenwick's 'areer.

VISIT

HALL'S MILLINERY STORE

17 Market Street, Lynn

Before buying your Fall Hat.

You will find the LARGEST STOCK in LYNN to select from.

\$5 NEW YORK CITY EXCURSION

Oct. 3d and 4th via the Boston & Maine Railroad.
An Illustrated Booklet of 24 Pages,
Describing the Trip in Full, Free!

A delightfully attractive and artistic booklet, which will serve as a souvenir and guide for the New York excursionists, on their annual pilgrimage to the busy Metropolis; going via the Hoosac Tunnel route, through the mountains and the beautiful Deerfield Valley to Albany, N. Y., then by steamer down the Hudson River to New York City, and back Fall River Line, will be sent free, upon receipt of address, by the General Passenger Dept., Boston & Maine Railroad, Boston.

A woman who lives in an inland town while going to a convention in a distant city, spent one night of the journey on board a steamboat. It was the first time she had ever traveled by water. She reached her journey's end extremely fatigued. To a friend who remarked it she replied: "Yes, I'm tired to death. I don't know as I care to travel by water again. I read the card in my stateroom about how to put the life-preserver on, and I thought I understood it; but I guess I didn't. Somehow, I couldn't go to sleep with the thing on."—Ladies Home Journal.

Meet trouble like a man and cheerfully endure what you can't cure.

Lynn Institution for Savings

25 EXCHANGE STREET

Money deposited
DURING OCTOBER
will go upon interest
NOVEMBER 1

FREDERICK L. BUBIER, CLERK

"Don't Show Me Anything but a GLENWOOD"

Q How often do we hear these words,
or the substance of them repeated?

THE GLENWOOD reputation has built for us the biggest stove business we ever recorded, and it takes no salesmanship to sell them either. If you have a shadow of a doubt about the merits of the Glenwoods let us refer you to our record book. We are sure there's a Glenwood giving perfect satisfaction not many doors away from your residence, and nothing suits us so well as to refer prospective buyers to present users. As with Ranges, so with Glenwood Heaters—they are in a class by themselves—sure to suit and in the highest degree economical to operate. Buy a Glenwood and enjoy life better.

D. B. H. POWER,

Sole Agent for Lynn

51 Central Square

Unspoken Words.

The kindly words that rise within the heart,
 And thrill it with their sympathetic tone,
 But die ere spoken, fail to play their part,
 And claim to merit that is not their own.
 The kindly word unspoken is a sin
 A sin that wraps itself in purest guise,
 And tells the heart that, doubting, looks within,
 That not in speech, but thought, the virtue lies.
 But 'tis not so; another heart may thirst
 For that kind word, as Hagar in the Wild—
 Poor banished Hagar!—prayed a well might burst
 From out the sand to save her parching child.
 And loving eyes that cannot see the mind
 Will watch the expected movement of the lip;
 Ah! can ye let its curling silence wind
 Around the heart and scathe it like a whip?
 Then hide it not, the music of the soul,
 Dear sympathy expressed with kindly voice,
 But let it like a shining river roll
 To deserts dry, —to hearts that would rejoice.
 Oh! let the symphony of kindly words
 Sound for the poor, the friendless and the weak;
 And He will bless you,—He who struck these chords
 Will strike another when in turn you seek.
 —John Boyle O'Reilly.



Says a woman, writing to the New York Sun:—"It has now come to be recognized among feminists that marriage was and is the basic cause of woman's inferiority. Men and women through contact come to realize more acutely the inequality between them. The man cannot endure close and incessant contact with an inferior, nor can the woman endure life association with a superior. This revulsion of man against marriage may be seen in the statistics of all civilized countries. In this manner is coming the dissolution of marriage through di-use, and in consequence the first and only real growth of woman."



Just to be tender, just to be true,
 Just to be glad the whole day through.
 Just to be merciful, just to be mild,
 Just to be trustful as a child.
 Just to be gentle and kind and sweet,
 Just to be helpful with willing feet,
 Just to be cheery, when things go wrong,
 Just to drive sadness away with song.
 Whether the hour is dark or bright,
 Just to be loyal to God and right,
 Just to believe that God knows best,
 Just in His promises ever to rest—
 Just to let love be our daily key,
 That is God's will for you and me.
 —Anon.



In Richmond, Va., a boyish-looking fellow offered his seat in a crowded street car to an old lady who wore a blue and red Confederate flag pinned on her breast. She brightened and said graciously, "It is easy to see what part of the country you come from!" immediately crediting the action to the south. The young fellow's face glowed as he took off his hat. "Permit me to thank you," he said bashfully, but fervently, "in the name of Vermont."—Transcript.

The Railroad Grade Separation.

The citizens of Lynn who have so greatly interested themselves in having thrown out of court the commissioners' plan to separate the Lynn steam railroad grades, are exceeding well pleased with the attitude of the state railroad commissioners.

They promise to give the subject expert attention, and the state commissioners have viewed the locality where the proposed grade separation is contemplated.

Under the new law the commissioners now have an opportunity to more broadly review these cases in the public interest.

The hearings last month before the commission was a great success, from the Lynn point of view, and it is felt that the bringing of Governor Bates into the case will prove a powerful influence in killing the plans presented "to distort Lynn."

Nobody in Lynn favors the plans presented, and it is believed that Lynn can prove its contention— that the grade separation plans proposed are against the public interest, and contrary to the authority laid down when the commission was appointed to consider grade separation.

When nearly one hundred leading business men will leave their duties and attend a hearing in Boston this is evidence that we now have interest in the subject.



Once we have loved we never lose.
 That is not love which can forget,
 Through loss and loneliness and grief
 This gem is as its coronet,
 That true love never can forget.
 —Margaret E. Sangster.



What would the professional politicians who are instrumental in forming the "Wage Earners' Clubs," and arraying classes against each other, say to the proposition to form some "Capitalists' Clubs?" They would be just as sensible. The "labor" movements, promoted by those who want votes, will always prove a failure, as they have in the past. The real wage earners see through the thin veneer.



Sunday school teacher, reprovingly—
 Georgie, do you know where little boys go when they don't come to Sunday school?

Georgie, (greatly embarrassed)—
 Yes'um, down to the river behind that big sycamore— but don't you go, it's only for men.

HUNTING IN THE MAINE WOODS.

Sportsmen Getting Ready for Deer and Moose.

The huntsman's day has come around again. He is busy now, in his preparations for a fall journey into the wild. Toward the forests of Maine and the timber lands of New Brunswick, nimrods are journeying. No more delightful vacation, and no more healthful outing than a two weeks' visit in the pine forests of Maine in the fall season of the year, can be enjoyed; and coupled with all the enjoyments which this season and vacation opportunity offers, is the keen enjoyment and zealous interest of the sportsman, who with his rifle and gun goes into the forest to experience the excitement of the hunt. Maine, which is a vast wilderness of pine forests and beautiful lakes and streams, well deserves its title, the "huntsman's paradise." From the time when the opening shot proclaims the law is off, and the deer and moose scamper under cover, before the bang of the sportsman's rifle, until the last day of November, when the earth, enshrouded in its mantle of snow and the forest stripped naked of its foliage, proclaims the advent of winter, the wilds of Maine are a true Eden for the hunters from all parts of the United States. The Rangeley and Dead River regions, famed for the rewards which they bestow on visiting fishermen, have additional charms which they unfold in the fall of the year. Many is the good story of a deer or moose hunt related on a winter night at some Game Club dinner, which took place the previous fall in this section. Farther north, around Moosehead, sportsmen annually assemble, and pursue with vigor the exciting chase after deer and moose. In Washington County and the Bangor & Aroostook region are wilds which seldom if ever are visited by men. In Northern Maine, especially in the territory where the berry patches are plentiful, bears abound, and and it is no uncommon sight to see a visiting sportsman coming home from his trip with a substantial trophy in the shape of a good bear skin. Squirrel, rabbits, foxes, otter and various kinds of small animals are quite plentiful; and throughout the state bird shooting, including woodcock, partridge, quail, pheasant, etc., is first class. Make up your mind to enjoy the pleasures of a vacation in the Maine Woods during September or October, or at least send to the Boston & Maine Passenger Department, Boston, Mass., for one of the beautifully illustrated descriptive books, describing and telling in detail about the fish and game resorts of New England, Canada, and the Maritime Provinces. Accompanying this book is a booklet giving the condensed fish and game laws of all this section. Upon receipt of a two-cent stamp, both booklets will be mailed to any address.

OCTOBER

suggests getting the house ready for the long winter and fall evenings. When you USE the house you want it inviting.

Let us help you on CARPETS, CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, SOFA PILLOWS, etc.

We will take up and clean that carpet at a day's notice.

ALBION K. HALL, 39 Market St.

Rugs made from old carpeting

Last month, John Kewerymskeski was in the Lynn police court for being drunk. We do not blame John.

Comfortable Shoes

are certainly a blessing. The public suffers no greater discomfort than tired, aching feet.

It's All in the Fit

of the shoe. To get a shoe that makes walking easy, has STYLE, QUALITY and EXTRA WEARING VALUE, is a treat, indeed. In wearing

THE HERRICK SHOE

\$3.00 \$3.50

you are sure of the largest possible degree of foot comfort.

Fall Styles

just placed on exhibition are the acme of up-to-date shoe perfection. Over 40 individual lasts for your selection. In QUALITY always the HERRICK standard. In PRICE, a SUBSTANTIAL ECONOMY, as you buy direct from the manufacturer.

Men's Department.

The same care enters into the manufacture of our men's shoes that has made the "HERRICK SHOE FOR WOMEN" famous. All leathers, lasts and sizes.

LYNN STORE

104 MARKET STREET

Opposite Summer

IN the hurry and bustle of this busy life those dear old mothers, our best friends and champions, who gave us the very best years of their lives, who stood between us and all harm, who would willingly have laid down their lives for us, who in times of sickness were always our ministering angels—constantly at our bedside, responding willingly to every beck and call, attending with more than loving kindness to our every want and need—are too often forgotten and seldom accorded the loving attention which is their due, and when the grim reaper takes them from us we, for the first time, realize in anguish, sorrow and regret what the loss of a mother really means. It means more than all the other things of earth. All the riches of the universe could not compensate, and in all the whole wide world there is no other who can fill her place. Of all the beauty with which the world is embellished the most beautiful is the mother, and to her every human being truly owes a world of homage—Papillion Times.



I hold him great who, for love's sake
Can give with generous, earnest will;
Yet he who takes for love's sweet sake,
I think I hold more generous still.

I bow before the noble mind
That fully some great wrong forgives;
Yet nobler is the one forgiven,
Who bears that burden well and lives.

It may be hard to gain, and still
To keep a lowly, steadfast heart;
Yet he who loses has to fill
A harder and a truer part.

—Adelaide Proctor.



It is a matter of doubt how much estimates of bureaus of labor are worth as to determining the cost of living. Unquestionably wages in general, average much higher than ever before, but it costs more to live than it ever did, in proportion to the incomes the people receive. It is probably true however that it is not the real necessities of life that absorb the incomes of the people. It is the luxuries that most persons seem to think necessary to existence, that take the money, says the Banker and Tradesman.

LYNN FIVE CENTS SAV-
INGS BANK HAS **MONEY**
TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES
OF REAL ESTATE. . . .

A Listening Bird.

A little bird sat on an apple tree,
And he was as hoarse as a horse could be;
He preened and he prinked, and he ruffled his throat,
But from it there floated no silvery note,
"Not a song can I sing," sighed he, "sighed he"
"Not a song can I sing," sighed he.

In tremulous showers 'neath the apple tree—
Its pink and white blossoms—on his head;
The gay sun shone, and, like jubilant words,
He heard the gay song of a thrush and birds,
"All the others can sing," he dolefully said—
"All the others can sing," he said,
So he sat and he drooped. But a far and wide
The music was borne on the air's warm tide,
A sudden thought came to the sad little bird,
And he lifted his head a—within him it stirred,
"If I cannot sing, I can listen," he cried;
"Ho, ho! I can listen!" he cried,
—Julia C. R. Dorr.



RICHARD G. BADGER, of Boston, is soon to issue a book of poems by Thomas F. Porter, of Lynn, the title of the book to be "City Songs and Country Carols." Though for many years a busy man he has found time to write and his verses have been long familiar through his contribution to the Lynn and Boston papers, and various other publications throughout the country. The table of contents of Mr. Porter's volume shows a generous variety of subjects and dealing with nearly every aspect of nature and emotions of humanity. Though generally of a serious nature, a gentle humor that pervades them plays no unimportant part. The ex-senator's collection of poems will no doubt meet with a warm welcome from his friends and former admirers and will find him many new ones among those who have not before had the pleasure of their perusal.



The Market street extension to Nahant beach would be a magnificent improvement. It would be greatly to the interest and welfare of Lynn to have such a thoroughfare and it is sincerely hoped that arrangements can be made to interest the state in this splendid street extension. It would be in line with the work done by the state on roads in Lynn and vicinity, and it is time that Lynn awoke to the fact of its importance as a city, and its fine location on the seashore. Great credit is due William H. Treen of the Lynn Board of Trade, Maurice V. Bresnahan, and others, who have put in so much time and work in the endeavor to make the Market street extension a reality.



Did you ever hear of the tramp who was asked why he did not work? He replied: "Why should I when Rockefeller has got all the money?"

NEW YORK CITY EXCURSION OCT. 3 AND 4.
Boston & Maine R. R. and Hudson River Steamers
\$5.00 Round Trip.

October is undoubtedly one of the most enjoyable months of the whole year for a vacation trip. At this season of the year, especially during the early days, the air is brisk and invigorating, and the fields and forests beautified, in their autumnal array, present a gorgeous and gala sight to the tourist who is privileged to view this vista on his journey to the mountains or the country. Nowhere does the splendor of Autumn and the sharp healthful atmosphere of October offer such a combination as in the heights of the Hoosac Mountains and the peaceful valley, bordering the Hoosick and Deerfield rivers. On Oct. 4 the Boston & Maine R.R., will run its annual excursion to New York City via train and steamer route. The train ride is through the most beautiful section of the Deerfield Valley, through the wonderful Hoosac Tunnel, which is alone worth traveling miles to see; winding the beautiful hills of the Berkshires and the towering Hoosac Mountains. Through the farms and valleys of Massachusetts, entering New York state by one of the most magnificent gateways, passing through the bustling and busy city of Troy to Albany, N.Y., where we alight. You can enjoy the steamer trip down the Hudson River by searchlight, arriving in New York City the following morning, or you can remain over night, stopping at any one of the magnificent hostleries in the city, and enjoy the trip down the Hudson by daylight. The Hudson River and its nearby neighbors, the Catskill Mountains, possess a variety of charms which have been well heralded. Arriving in New York on the Day Line boat the steamer docks in the evening, besides giving one an opportunity to view the beauty of the Hudson in all its scenic splendor, one can also get an excellent view of New York harbor and the thousand of craft plying back and forth. A two-day stop-over is allowed in New York City, during which time the tourist can take in all the noted landmarks and sights of the big city. Should you desire to stop over longer, you may do so upon payment of \$2 extra at the Fall River office, New York City. The return trip from New York is via the Fall River Line steamers, and all in all, this is one of the most delightful trips ever offered. The round trip is only \$5, and special train will leave Boston on October 4. From other stations, the excursion will be on the 3d. A magnificent and beautifully illustrated booklet, which will serve as an excellent souvenir and guide book, giving a complete itinerary of the entire trip, with all necessary information will be mailed free upon receipt of address.

There is one Headache Cure that is safe, speedy and sure

HEAD-CURO POWDERS

Manufactured by

WILLIAM T. LEE

9 Allen's Block, PEABODY, MASS.

Sent by mail for 25 cents

Send stamps

Remember to telephone number **28** or **29** when you want anything in

FISH

Best appointed Fish Market east of Boston

WILLIAMS BROS.

215-217 Union Street, Lynn, Mass.

Seventh District Republicans do not believe in "Trading in Lynn."

Fall Styles

NOW READY.

Full line of the Famous

**DUNLAP
HATS**

The new Fall block is tasty. Also the late styles in other makes from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Headquarters for

**TRUNKS, BAGS,
SUIT CASES, etc.**

away below Boston Prices.

AMOS B. CHASE

123 MUNROE STREET, LYNN

CITY OF LYNN.

SCHOOL DEPT.

**FREE EVENING DRAW-
ING SCHOOL.**

High School and Centre Street School.

Sessions: At High School, Wednesdays and Fridays; at Centre St. School, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

REGISTRATION.

All pupils must register at the Manual Training Building, corner of High and Liberty streets, Wednesday, October 3, 1906, or Friday, October 5, 1906, at 7.30 o'clock.

Regular sessions at Centre St. School commence Tuesday evening, October 9, 1906, at 7.30 o'clock. At High School, Wednesday evening, October 10, 1906, at 7.30 o'clock.

The courses offered are: 1st year, Mechanical Drawing; 2d year, Machine Drawing; 3d year, Advanced Machine Drawing; 2d year, Architectural Drawing; 3d year, Advanced Architectural Drawing.

GEORGE S. BURGESS,

Secretary.

Golden Rod and Asters.

Some gaudy prince has stayed here overnight;
For look, the road-side gleams in splendor bright
With gold-embroidered plumes that decked his
train.

While stars of purple amethyst, like rain,
Have fallen from his robes.

Mayhap he grew
Weary of rioting, and straightway threw
His gorgeousness away; then, smiling, went
Clad in humility and sweet content,
With tender lips and eyes, and open palms,
To ask for and, receiving, to give alms;
While the rich garments that he laid aside—
Symbols of earthly glory and of pride—
The mighty grace of some strange sylvan god
Has changed to asters and to golden rod.

—James Berry Bensel.

Speaking of the \$2.25 city laborer new wage plan in Lynn the Salem News remarks editorially: "The new rate, it may be added, is equalled in only one city in the commonwealth. The increase was made in obedience to cheap clap-trap, and no one must better appreciate this fact than some of the aldermen and councilmen who first voted for the higher schedule and then declared in favor of passing the original order over the mayor's veto. The "financiering" displayed in this case recalls the antics of the city council of Lowell, a while ago, when a majority of the members foisted a ten-year debt upon the taxpayers, in order that money might be rendered available for a Fourth of July celebration. In the Lynn transaction, present jubilation in street department circles will give way to the opposite quality, by and by, as the older employees find themselves displaced. Incidentally, the contract labor system may also receive a fresh impetus."

Stella—Do you advocate changes in spelling?

Bella—Only Miss to Mrs.

There is a plumbing firm in Chevy Chase, Md., which operates under the firm name of Daly & Knightly.

The Standard, Popular and Economical Drug Store of this City . . .

WE cordially invite you to call on us and inspect our stock. We carry everything in Drugs, Chemicals, Medicines, Toilet Goods and Perfumes. The Domestic and Foreign Markets are ransacked to procure only the best products for our patrons.

JAMES B. SMALL, Ph.G.
APOTHECARY

ESSEX STREET and CENTRAL AVE.
LYNN

Imported and Domestic Perfumes—Hair Tonics—Skin Foods—Toilet Soaps—Cold Creams—Face Powders—Brushes—Proprietary Medicines—Bath Luxuries—Toilet Goods—Dentifrices—Drugs and Medicines, etc.

Attractive Line of Box Confectionery.

Our Reputation as Prescription Druggists is Unexcelled.

Visit our Store. You receive Superior Goods with Superior Service.

There never was a time when the attractions in Keith's New Theatre were so strong as at present. The foreign stage is sending to the Keith circuit many novel and high class attractions. The recent merging of the more important vaudeville interests brings to the Keith circuit a much stronger and better class of attractions than ever before. Such great faith is placed by the public in the Keith show that probably three-fourths of the patrons visit the Keith playhouse regardless of the particular attractions. It is always felt that there will be "a good show at Keith's."

GROVER'S

SOFT SHOES for TENDER FEET

FOR WOMEN'S WEAR



Sample Shoes at Retail

23 Oxford St., Lynn

PASSENGERS ASKED TO HELP IMPROVE SERVICE.

Contrary to a belief held by many not familiar with the inner workings of the big street railway companies, it is generally realized by the latter that a good service means good business. Consequently men of experience, energy and ability are planning night and day and exhausting every possible effort to place the service upon as high a plane as the most critical passenger would desire it.

There is constantly a great striving to reach a higher goal, to get something better. A glance over the years that are past, with their story of constant improvement of steadily increasing and more efficient service, will show how well they have succeeded. But even street railway managers are human.

In the hustle and veritable swarm of details incident to operating hundreds of miles of electric railway, no matter how great care and attention is given to details, there will be little faults here and there. Some of these are discovered and promptly remedied. Others go on and on until some day there is an especially strong protest from the public and the managers learn of them for the first time.

When the managers have the knowledge of these little deficiencies there is a chance to correct them; when they are not called to their attention there is none. For this reason it is within the province of the public to do much for their own comfort and convenience by promptly reporting anything that they see is radically wrong to the Division Superintendents of the company. It is a duty passengers owe to themselves and the general welfare. Their complaints will be thankfully received and they will not be looked upon as belonging in the category of "kickers." Many hesitate to make complaints fearing to be misunderstood. This is a wrong view.

When anything is wrong the company wants to know it and will do what it can to make things right. That this may be better understood the Boston & Northern and Old Colony companies have prepared large signs to be placed in all of their cars asking the passengers to co-operate with the companies to improve the service.

These signs read as follows:

PASSENGERS

PLEASE CO-OPERATE WITH US TO IMPROVE THE SERVICE.

Do not crowd platforms or running boards when unnecessary.

Treat your fellow passengers and our employees as you expect to be treated yourself.

Have fares ready. If you desire transfers ask for them when paying fares.

Call at office for articles lost in cars.

Report in writing to local office any discourtesy or inattention to duty on the part of employees, suggestions for improving service or matters of general interest to us. Such reports will be given our careful consideration.

If the passengers will pay heed to these signs they will reap a harvest in the steady improvement that will follow. Please co-operate.—Tri-State Tourist.

Richard Mansfield once offered his seat in a car to a lady, who slid into it without a word. The actor raised his silk hat. "I beg your pardon," he said slowly. The woman looked up in surprise. "I didn't say anything," she volunteered. "Pardon me for my mistake," returned Mansfield, in a kindly tone. "Pardon me, I thought you said, 'Thank you!'"

The "Cryalot Girl."

The "Cryalot Girl" is a wee little maid
Whom nobody likes to live near;
She whimpers and sighs, and fusses and cries
Every day through the long whole year.
And she cries at night when she goes to her bed,
And she cries when she wakes from sleep;
And she cries all day in the self-same way,
Till her tears they are ankle deep.
This "Cryalot Girl," if she cries much more,
May cause all the people to drown;
Or else, by and by, if they wish to keep dry,
They'll have to sail boats through the town.
Oh, naughtily indeed is the "Cryalot Girl,"
Whom nobody likes to live near;
For she cries and cries, like rainy day skies,
Every day through the whole long year.
—New York Herald.



ADMIRAL COGHLAN said in an after dinner speech a few nights ago: "There was one old sailorman named Murphy whom the accidents of service had thrown in my command for a long stretch of years. Murphy was an inveterate drunkard, though a first class man. One time he came aboard ship after a spree and I had to deprive him of liberty for three months. The time was about up when we made a certain port. The old fellow came to me and begged for liberty.

"Why, you old rascal" I said, "the last time you got liberty you got drunk and raised the devil."

"But, Mr. Coghlan," said Murphy, "I've got a brother in port I haven't seen for twenty-five years." [They've all got brothers or sisters or something in every port in the world.]

"Well, Murphy," I said, "I'd like to let you off and I shall, provided you promise me you won't get drunk if you go ashore."

The old fellow ducked his head and turned away dolefully, saying: "Mr. Coghlan, what in the name of God should I go ashore for?"



Methinks I love all common things,

The common air, the common flower,

The dear, kind, common thought that springs

From hearts that have no other dower,

No other wealth, no other power,

Save love; and will not that repay

For all else fortune tears away?

—Bryan Waller Proctor.

\$5 NEW YORK EXCURSION

Oct. 4th from Boston, Oct. 3d from other Stations.

On the above dates the Boston & Maine railroad will run its annual excursion to New York City, going via the Hoosac country and Deerfield Valley to Albany in train, then by steamer down the Hudson River to New York City. Returning, Fall River Line at the above low rate of \$5 for the entire trip. A beautifully illustrated booklet giving a complete itinerary, and which will serve as a guide and souvenir of the trip, will be mailed free to any address by the General Passenger Dept., Boston & Maine railroad, Boston.



NEW FALL MODELS

Ready For Your Inspection

PATRICIAN REPRESENTS A WISE INVESTMENT IN SHOE SATISFACTION



The beautiful PATRICIAN designs for this season possess a dainty gracefulness and dash of style that all well-dressed women appreciate. The attractiveness of your new costume will be enhanced many fold by the daintiness of PATRICIAN—that most perfect of women's shoes. We have every shape and model needed for every foot requirement, and guarantee you a perfect fit. PATRICIAN styles are exclusive and show that a study of lasts and materials has been made with the utmost care and attention to produce a shoe, perfect in every detail of **Style, Fit, Service.**

Do You Know of Any Better Shoe?

What's more, you do not know of any other Shoe as good?

Take the shoe all apart, if you wish.

Get right down into the meat of it. Examine every section of it minutely. What will you find?

A Shoe Built Upon Honor and Sold at an Honest Price.

Boots, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Thomas P. Feeley, 50 Central Sq.

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MAIN OFFICE, BERGENGREN BLOCK, CENTRAL SQUARE, LYNN

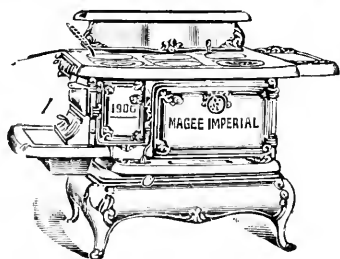
BRANCH OFFICE, 25 MARKET SQUARE, WEST LYNN

Capital, \$200,000. Deposits, \$1,350,000. Surplus, \$100,000.
Sept. 24, 1906

BENJAMIN F. SPINNEY, President
LUTHER S. JOHNSON—Vice-Presidents—SAMUEL J. HOLLIS
HARRISON P. BURRILL, Treasurer

INTEREST PAID on DEPOSITS subject to CHECK.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to rent from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per year

MAGEE



Ranges

stand for Economy,
Durability and
Efficiency

Happy is the house wife who has a good husband and a
Magee Range.

It SAVES coal bills.

Titus & Buckley Co., Union Street, Lynn

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